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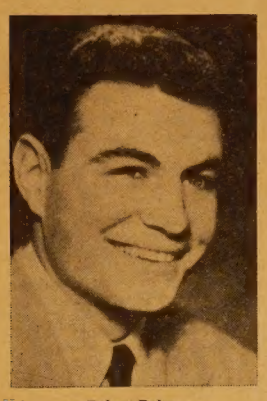
Greetings Extended
To New Frosh and Faculty

The South Side Times

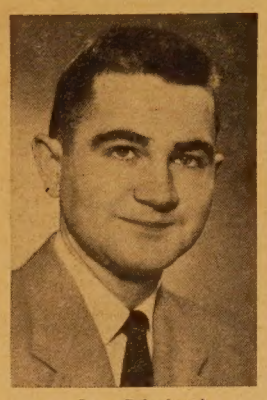
Let's Keep the Cup!
Purchase Your School Paper

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 1 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, September 9, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

South Side Extends Welcome To Seventeen New Teachers

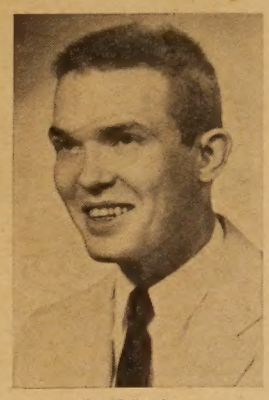

Robert Baker

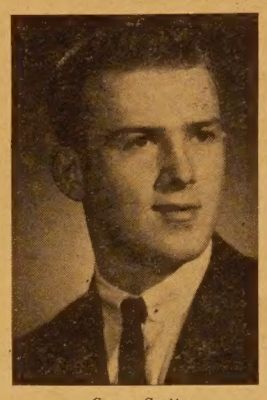

Mrs. Karen S. Frankenstein


James Rohrabaugh


Edna M. Shideler


Preston Brown


David Cowdrey


George Scott


Virgil Graber


Miss Lois M. Murphy


Mrs. Madge Schone

(Additional pictures will be on page 3)

All Sections But Music Get Teachers

Increased Faculty Numbers 95 To Cope With 2300 Students

Due to increased enrollment of 2,300 and the retirement of teachers last spring, 17 new teachers will join the faculty this semester.

South Side welcomes the following teachers:

Mr. Robert Baker, football coach, will work in the Industrial Arts Department, and Mr. Preston Brown, assistant basketball coach, in health.

# # #

MR. DAVID COWDREY, Mr. Virgil Graber, Mr. George Scott, and Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer will be added to the teaching staff in the English Department.

New social studies teachers will be Mr. Richard E. Block and Mr. Malcolm McQuillan; while Miss Edna Shideler, Mrs. Mary Smith, and Mrs. Lois Murphy will join the Home Economics Department.

Added to the science staff are Mr. Richard Ober, biology; Mr. Robert White, physics and general science; and Mr. Richard Shellenberger, physical geography.

Mr. James Rohrabaugh has taken over the publications, Mrs. Karen Frankenstein will teach business courses, and Mrs. Madge Schone will aid Mrs. Alice Keegan with girls' physical education.

# # #

MR. BAKER, football coach and industrial arts teacher, is from Muncie. Royerton School was the scene of eight years of teaching for him. Mr. Baker received his B.S. degree from Ball State Teachers' College and spent one year in the army. Fishing and traveling are his favorite pastimes.

Mr. Block from Versailles, Ind., has joined the social studies' faculty members at South. Hanover College awarded him his A.B. degree; while Ball State was the scene of graduate work and an M.S. degree. Mr. Block has served two years in the Navy and six years teaching. His teaching experience was gained at Dillsors, Muncie, and Southern Regional schools. He lists sports and arts and crafts as his main hobbies.

# # #

MR. BROWN, a graduate of North Side, has come here as an assistant basketball coach and health teacher. He received his B.S. degree from Ball State. He has served two years in the Army. Athletics and photography claim much of his spare time as hobbies.

The English Department will gain Mr. Cowdrey from Fort Wayne. He has served two years in the Army. Following his graduation from Ball State with a B.S. degree, he taught so, Phyllis Rearick, Larry Schneider,

(Continued on Page 3)

Best Advice For Frosh: Subscribe For The Times

Roy—"Hey, Joe, have you joined the gang yet?"

Joe—"What gang?"

Roy—"Why the South Side gang, of course."

Joe—"What are they doing?"

Roy—"Well, man, they're all rushing to find room agents from whom to buy the **South Side Times**. By buying today they will be sure to receive all issues."

Joe—"Well, what are we waiting for? Let's go buy the **Times**!"

Yes, "Let's go buy the **Times**" is echoing through the halls of South Side as school starts again. Janet Terry, circulation manager, states, "The goal we have this year is a very high one—namely, outdoing South Side's previous record."

Students may buy The Times from any room agent today for $1. After today students may only subscribe from the agent in their homeroom. Homeroom agents will meet on Wednesdays, September 16, 23, and 30 in the study hall at 3:30 p.m. The campaign will officially end October 2.

Agents who obtain 100 per cent in their homerooms the first day will receive extra candy bars. The agent selling the highest number of subscriptions the first day will receive $1, and the second highest agent a prize of 50 cents. The two agents selling the most subscriptions along with the first day 100 per cent homeroom agents will have their picture taken for the second issue of the paper.

All 100 per cent agents after the first day will receive candy bars for everyone in their homerooms when homerooms are paid in full.

Susie Vesey, outside circulation manager, is in charge of alumni subscriptions and all other outside subscriptions. Alumni can purchase **The Times** for $1.50 for one year, and all other outsiders will pay $2 yearly. Room agents may sell outside subscriptions at any time during the campaign.

The first three issues will be free, but a person must subscribe by October 2 to be sure of receiving the remaining issues.

Homeroom agents and bookheads for this semester are:

BOOK I—Edee White
S-1 ..... Alice Ashton
S-2 ..... Karen Sue Guy
S-3 ..... Susan Horth
S-4 .Sandy Miller-Susan Phillips
S-5 ..... Edee White
2 ..... Bonnie Russell
4 ..... Tom Wooding
6 ..... Sue Berk
8 ..... Sharon Eitman

BOOK II—Ann Golden
10 .....Becky Baughman-Joyce Lockwood
12 .....Sylvia Ehrman
14 ..... Jack Winder
22 ..... E. Crowe
24 ..... Babette Jones
26 ..... Peggy Schmidt
28 ..... Janice Thield
30 ..... Terry Newendorp
32 ..... Susan Shelby

BOOK III—Sally Capps
34 ..... Marilyn Taylor
36 ..... Sue Burdick
38 ..... Sheri Koch
45 ..... Marjorie Havens
46 ..... Cindy Miller
50 ..... Ellen McCarron
52 ..... Karen Simmons
54 ..... Diana Ornas
56 ..... Diane Irmscher
58 ..... Merle Baldwin

BOOK IV—Sylvia Ehrman
60 ..... Sue Carto
61 ..... Pam Punsky
62 ..... Judy Cramer
64 ..... Joyce Rothgeb
66 ..... Bill Stellhorn
68 ..... Janice Curtis
70 ..... Tom Erb
72 ..... Cindy Christman
74 ..... Ann McCallister
75 ..... Susan Hines

BOOK V—Sue Springer
76 ..... Susan Smith
77 ..... Bessie Ferguson
79 ..... Margie Mercer
80 ..... Bob King
82 ..... Marna Reiber
84 ...Stan Redding-Jodi Reiff
88 ..... Barb Steiner
90 ..... Geri Geller
91 ..... Susan Korte

BOOK VI—Susi Phillips
92 ..... Judy Robinson
94 ..... Phyllis Redding
96 ...Sally Burton-Susan Seibel
98 ....Joan LeChot-Nancy Gift
108 ..... Judie Welty
110 ..... Sunny Kaade
116 ..... Margee Terry
120 ..... Carole Fischer
138 ..... Carol Ladig

BOOK VII—Diane Fredrick
140 ..... Vicki Jornod
142 ..... Lois Levine
144 ..... Carol Miller
146 ..... Diane Fredrick

(Continued on Page 7)

Senior Pictures Due In October

"The deadline for senior pictures set by Clippinger's is for early October, but the Totem staff would appreciate the co-operation of the class in getting their pictures taken in early September, in other words, right away!" announced Kate Rastetter, Totem editor.

Seniors must pay $1.50 by October 28 to have their pictures in the Totem. Underclassmen must pay 35 cents to have their pictures in the Totem. These pictures will be taken at school sometime in October.

Geri Geller and Carol Miller, circulation managers for the Totem, say that they are looking forward to a very successful campaign, which will begin October 12 and terminate October 23. Students must subscribe before October 23 to have their names on their Totems; however, subscriptions will be taken throughout the year until the books run out. The Totem will be sold for $3.

Subscribers must have paid for their Totem in full by December 11 to have their names on their yearbooks.

Times To Meet Friday

A Times staff meeting will be Friday, in Room 16 at 3:30 p.m. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend. After the meeting the 1500 Club will meet and elect officers for the 1959-60 school year.

Semester Rental Fees, Book Prices Announced

More than 10,000 books will be acquired by South Side students today. Those wishing to purchase books will do so at the book store, located at the south entrance of the gym.

A $1 book rental fee will be charged of all students renting books, and rental cards will be passed out during first homeroom period. These cards, after being signed by the teachers, will be collected during second homeroom period.

Below is the list of books, sale prices, and rental prices for this semester.

	Rental Price	Sale Price
English		
Building Better English 9	$.38	$3.02
Building Better English 10	.38	3.02
Enjoying English 11	.37	2.95
Guide to Modern English	.40	3.13
Warriner's Eng. Gr. & Com.	.36	2.81
Adventures for Americans	.49	3.92
Adventures in Amer. Lit.	.51	4.07
Adventures in Eng. Lit.	.51	4.07
Adventures in Living	.45	3.56
Adventures in Mod. Lit.	.49	3.92
Adventures in Reading	.45	3.56
Adventures for Today	.45	3.56
Exploring Life Thru Lit.	.46	3.64
Good Times Thru Lit.	.44	3.49
Prose & Poetry for Appre.	.48	3.92
Prose & Poetry of America	.49	3.92
Prose & Poetry of the World	.56	4.50
Reading in Contemporary Lit.		
Essays and Drama	.30	1.50
Fiction and Poetry	.30	1.50
Hie to the Hunters	.25	2.02
Jane Eyre	.17	1.36
Jonathan Goes West	.29	2.30
Les Miserables	.27	2.16
The Odyssey	.27	2.16
Ramona	.47	3.75
Scarlet Pimpernel	.42	3.36
The Spy	.42	3.36
T Model Tommy	.23	1.80
Johnny Tremain	.24	1.94
The Virginian	.29	2.30
The New Amer. Speech	.43	3.42
*Contrasts, Idea, and Tech.	1.00	4.00
Health		
Your Health and Safety	.45	3.56
Effects of Alcoholic Drinks, Tobacco, Sedatives, and Narcotics	.32	2.52
Science		
Modern Physical Science	.47	3.74
Modern Biology	.55	4.39
Earth and Its Resources	.68	5.40
Botany	.97	7.75
Modern Physics	.54	4.28
Chemistry and You	.51	3.96
Home Economics		
Clothing Const. & Wardrobe Planning	.47	3.77
Experiences with Food	.52	4.14
Management for Bet. Living	.45	3.60
Languages		
First Year Latin—Old	.32	2.52
First Year Latin—New	.49	3.85
Second Year Latin	.55	4.25
Third Year Latin	.58	4.61
Aeneid of Vergil	.52	4.14
Latin Grammar	.16	1.25
Latin 4 Pamphlet	.10	.50
Le Francais, Green Book 1	.45	3.53
Le Francais, Book 2	.44	3.49
Premiere Etape	32	2.50
El Camino Real, Book 1	.48	3.78
El Camino Real, Book 2	.49	3.85
Mathematics		
General Mathematics	.35	2.77
Algebra, First Course	.38	2.99
Algebra, Second Course	.45	3.58
New Plane Geometry	.37	2.95
New Solid Geometry	.35	2.81
*College Algebra	1.08	4.32
*Trigonometry with Tables	.82	3.24
Social Studies		
Civics	.54	4.32
Our American Economy	.49	3.92
History of a Free People	.60	4.79
History of the World	.63	5.04
High School Sociology	.50	3.96
Our American Government	.53	4.14
Our Amer. Foreign Policy		.60
Amer. Policy and Sov. Chal.		.60
Chinese Dilemma		.60
Our Changing German Prob.		.60
Amer. Role in the Mid-East		.60
Amer. Stake in West. World		.60
Southeast Asia & American Policy		.60
Commercial		
*Gregg Transcription	.70	2.81
*Gregg Shorthand Manual	.62	2.45
*Gregg Speed Building	.70	2.81
*Gregg Shorthand Dictation	.72	2.84
Most Used Shorthand Words and Phrases		.86
Consumers Econ. Prob. G-16	.36	2.88
Fundamentals of Selling	.35	2.81
Economic Geography G-89	.42	3.35
Econ. Geog. Wkbk G-891		.90
General Business G-10	.36	2.88
Gen. Buisiness WB G-101		.72
Bus. Prin. and Mng. G-23	.35	2.81
Bus. Law L-78 (WB-.70)	.32	2.52
Typewriting Prac. Set, E-84		1.87
Bookkeeping Texts, B-65	.32	2.52
Bookkeeping Texts, B-68	.36	2.88
Bkpg. Work Papers B-611		.68
Bkpg. Work Papers B-613		.86
Bkpg. Work Papers B-641		.61
20th Cen. Typing, Com. T-50	.35	2.81
Bookkeeping WB B-682		.97
General Business WB 102		.72

*The rental price on these books has been doubled because they are used only one semester a year. The downtown office requested this in order to have the books pay for themselves within the five-year period that it takes other books, used two semester a year, to pay for themselves.

Supervisor Named For Lunch Program

Mr. Aaron T. Lindley has appointed Mrs. Frederick Feustal as supervisor of the school lunch program. This is the beginning of a plan to put all the city schools under one direction.

Mrs. Feustal is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and did post-graduate work at Simmons of Boston, and is also a graduate dietitian of the Child Hospital in Boston. She is the supervisor of the South Side and Central cafeterias and the lunch programs at the new junior high schools, Lakeside and Northwood.

Mrs. Clarence Traster is in charge of the South Side cafeteria. Mrs. Traster supervised the lunch program at Washington Township School for a number of years. She has had much experience in working with church groups and young people.

Students wishing to help in the school cafeteria this year should apply at the cafeteria office. If teachers or students have any constructive comments to offer, they will be appreciated.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider To Evaluate Schools Of Japan, Islands For NCA

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, has been selected by the North Central Association as one of two representatives to tour Japan and surrounding islands for the purpose of accrediting secondary schools in that area.

The North Central Association is the largest of six organizations of colleges and secondary schools founded for the purpose of accrediting or checking various schools to make certain they meet certain standards. Colleges and schools from 19 states in this section of the country belong to this organization.

Working with Mr. Snider will be Mr. H. W. Frankenfeld, registrar of the University of South Dakota.

Mr. Snider and Mr. Frankenfeld were selected for this honor by the Secondary School Commission of the North Central Association.

October 11 is the tentative date of departure, and the trip should take about three weeks.

During the trip they will visit a total of 14 schools in Hawaii, Midway, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, and Guam. Most of these schools are operated by the United States armed forces for the children of their personnel and other American families.

One Navy-operated school will be inspected on Midway. On Honshu, Japan's main island, are two schools, one operated by the Air Force, and in Tokyo, one operated by the Army. On Kyushu, another Japanese island, are three more schools, one Navy and two Air Force.

The Army has one school in Kubasaki, Okinawa. Still another is located in the Philippines at Clarks Air Force Base, about 60 miles from Manila.

The largest school to be inspected is at Agana, in Guam. It is about the size of South Side, with one-third of its students being children of military personnel. The rest of the students are natives.

Five schools are applying for membership in the Association. One of these is a new junior-senior high school in Hawaii, another is in Seoul, Korea. A third is operated by the Navy at Subic Bay in the Philippines. Finally, two new Army-operated schools are located in Japan, one at Tokyo and the other at Zama.



NCA REPRESENTATIVE—Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, will represent the North Central Association on a tour of Japan and the Pacific area. He and Mr. H. W. Frankenfeld will inspect high schools there to make certain they meet certain standards.

600 Lockers Gone, Kelly Boys Suffer

Because the old lockers in the boys' locker room were removed and the replacements cannot be obtained on account of the steel strike, approximately 600 boys will not have lockers at the beginning of the school year.

Although the order had been placed, the new lockers were not shipped, and will not be until the end of the strike.

Since there are not enough lockers available, the underclassmen will get lockers first.

Times Presents Radio To Faculty

As a token of appreciation to the teachers who regularly subscribe for the Times, a light brown walnut-finished transistor radio was presented to the faculty by the Times staff last spring.

The radio was placed in the new teachers' lounge.

Mrs. Emshwiller Meterite Sponsor

Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, English teacher, has been named sponsor of the Meterite Club since the retirement of Miss Susan Peck.

Program For First Day Listed, Rules Are Set For First Week

1. The program for the first day will be:

8:05- 8:35	Homeroom
8:40- 9:00	1st
9:05- 9:35	2nd
9:30- 9:50	3rd
9:55-10:15	4th
10:20-10:40	5th
10:45-11:05	6th
11:10-11:30	7th
11:35	Second Homeroom

Announcements of beginnings and ends of periods will be made by means of the P.A. System.

2. Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.

3. All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second homeroom period.

4. A. During the lunch periods, pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.
   B. During the study periods, pupils must go to their seats in study hall.
   C. Gymnasium pupils must report to the Physical Education Director's office to have their cards signed.

5. **NO PROGRAM WILL BE CHANGED UNLESS AN ERROR HAS BEEN MADE!!**

6. During your Homeroom Period, **FILL ALL BLANKS ON THE PROGRAM CARD.**

7. Lockers will be issued during the 2nd homeroom period in all homerooms. If possible, lockers should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. Lockers will be issued at that time in Room 114 from 3:25 to 4 p.m.

8. Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside the city limits, must bring transfers.

9. Pupils who do not have Glee Club, orchestra, or band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects, should see the Music Department in Room 40.

10. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the attendance office. A written excuse giving the date or dates of absence, the reason for absence, and the signature of parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

11. Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their books should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. today.

12. Students who want lockers are to get an approval in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this approval.

Upperclassmen Roll Out Red Carpet To Welcome Incoming Freshmen

It's time once again for South Side to "roll out the red carpet" for all incoming freshmen. One of these students, Nancy Robinson, is pictured with members of other classes at South Side.

Born in Kentucky, Nancy spent her grade school and junior high school years at Harrison Hill. She has signed up to take Latin, algebra, home economics, English, gym, health, and choir on the college course. Wranglers and 36 Workshop are the clubs that interest Nancy. She also plans to work on the Times. Nancy attends the First Presbyterian Church and may become a member of Westminster Fellowship, a youth organization, there.

Some of Nancy's interests are cooking, playing the piano, dancing, and sports. The activities she enjoys most are tennis, water skiing, basketball, and baseball.

Nancy says she has heard a lot about South Side and its good reputation, especially that of the Times. She is "very glad to be entering" but is "a little afraid of getting lost."

Sophomore Cheryl Summers greets Nancy and her classmates to South Side with a bit of advice. Cheryl is taking Latin, English, geometry, and world history, also on the college course. Cheryl is a member of the Red Cross Club and works on the Times. She loves to read books, and "adores basketball." She is a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church and Luther League.

Her advice to an incoming freshman is "Study, do your homework, and above all, don't get behind."

Dan Decker, a midsemester junior, is also enrolled in the college course. His subjects are art, physics, solid geometry, and English. Dan is a member of Hi-Y, and is on the varsity football team. He is working towards a letter jacket. On Sundays, Dan ushers at the Wayne Street Methodist Church, where he is a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Dan plans to go to college, and is very interested in architecture. His hobbies are art and weight lifting. He had a summer job painting.

When asked to give advice to a freshman, he said, "Work hard from the start and don't play around. Put yourself into all you do, and don't overload yourself."

Sally Gilbert, another sophomore, gives this bit of advice. "Keep up on your homework, and always be honest." Sally is taking French, English, geometry, modern dance, and world history. She plans to join Boosters Club, 36 Workshop, and she hopes to do service work. Sally is a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church, Luther League, and Job's Daughters. Knitting, sewing, cooking, swimming, ice skating, basketball, and horses are her interests.

The last member of the welcoming committee is Larry McDonald, a senior. Larry, also on the college course, is taking English, chemistry, French, and government. He plans to go to a business college, and "join my dad's business."

Larry is a member of DeMolay, vice-president of the youth organization at Plymouth Congregational Church, and a member of Pi Mu, a musical organization. Larry's chief interests are swimming, golf, tennis, and music.

His advice from a senior to a freshman is, "Join lots of clubs, work hard, try to get along with everyone ,and make a lot of friends." He goes on to say, "In my senior year I expect to bring up my average, to have made more friends, and to have joined more clubs."

All South Side, the faculty and the students, wish the new freshmen "good luck" in the coming years at South.



COME ON UP!—Senior, Larry McDonald puts the finishing touches on the red carpet rolled out for Nancy Robinson, far right, incoming freshman. Cheryl Summers, sophomore, Dan Decker, junior, and Sally Gilbert, sophomore, prepare to help Nancy up the steps to South.

Versatile Fashions Dominant For Fall

With the look of a Spanish matador and the color of autumn leaves, this fall a smart young American Miss can wear a pancho. To those unfamiliar with this article of clothing a pancho is a loose fitting blouse that can be worn with many sport clothes. It is usually made of wool or similar warm material and is very bright and splashy.

The fall of '59 has given designers many beautiful plaids and woven materials. A pancho is an excellent pattern for such yardgoods. This blouse has loose fitting sleeves usually elbow length, a shawl collar that is stunning when fringed, and no zipper or buttons. No pattern is required to make one, and remnants of wool at least one and a half yards wide are excellent pieces to work with.

Undergarments such as a blouse or another sweater are not required if the pancho is too loose-fitting. To prove its versatility, if one wishes to wear other clothing under the pancho, it can serve as a lightweight jacket suitable for football weather. Slacks, skirts, or bermudas can be worn with the pancho in matching or contrasting colors.

Another hit this fall is wide-whale corduroy. In contrast to ordinary corduroy it has a heavy weight, wears better, plus the fact that it looks very collegiate. Black, olive green, caramel brown, rust, subdued orange, and charcoal gray are the popular colors of this old but new in fashion material. The strip in wide whale corduroy is wider than in ordinary thin corduroy giving it a rich, fine look.

It is suitable material for rainy weather and it needs no pressing if shaken out well. Jumpers, slacks, bermudas, jackets, skirts, and coats can all be made out of this material. Another advantage to this material is its versatility. It can be worn from early fall through winter until warm spring.

Many blues and greens will be seen together this fall. Unusual shades will be combined of both colors to produce a stripe, plaid, or check. Mint green and navy blue combined make a stunning plaid. Also forest green and royal blue plaids are equally eye-catching. These color combos are excellent for the wear and tear clothes received from active young adults. Drycleanings are few and far between, and many wools are hand washable.

Caramel brown is the other dominant color this fall. It is being shown in materials ranging from heavy weight cotton to luxurious velvet. Unlike the blues and greens it is not mixed with other colors, but left alone. Gold and silver accessories brighten it without changing its simplicity.

The problem of last year's crewnecks that still have a lot of good wear in them can easily be solved by personalized monograms. The initials or the complete name can easily be stitched on the weave. Tweed is as versatile as ever, looking fresh, smart and chic the whole day through. It is also very easy on the budget. Slot seams, double-breasted sweaters and jackets, pleated skirts, mock turtle neck sweaters, and shirtwaist dresses are some of the remaining added features of the fall fashions.

Alumni News

By Susi Hines

The engagement of **Jo Ann Perry**, '59, to Larry Wayne Durnell has been announced by her parents. Jo Ann is currently attending Indiana University. Larry attended South Side and will graduate from Central High School. He is employed by the Balus Company, Inc. No wedding date has been set.

Judy Ann Goller, '55, and Robert C. Corwin have announced plans for a September 11 wedding. Judy is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Robert was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Both he and Judy are employed by the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp.

Susan Jane Lehman, '57, and John Stephan Parker will be married September 12. Sue is attending Indiana University where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. John, a graduate of Indiana University, is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Judy Hicks, '56, and **James Frey**, '55, were married August 29. Judy attended Indiana University and was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. She is presently employed by the U.S. Rubber Co. in Indianapolis. Jim was graduated from Indiana University in '59. He will be a sophomore at Indiana University Dental School in Indianapolis. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Linda Gayle Hart, '58, and David A. Tucker's betrothal has been announced. Linda is presently employed by the Anthony Wayne Bank. David, a graduate from New Haven High School, has joined his father in the O. A. Tucker and Son Construction Company.

Mary Brunskill, '56, and Kenneth E. Eytcheson were married June 6. Mary is employed by General Homes Division of General Industries, Inc. Kenneth, a graduate of Concordia High School, attended Tulane University and is a senior at Manchester College.

Jacqueline Penisten, '57, and Jerry L. Martz were married August 22. Jerry, a graduate of Van Wert High School, attended University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., and is a technician at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Edna Marie Bromer, '54, and Lieut. Richard Walter Moore were married May 30. Edna, a graduate of DePauw University, is employed as health, education, and recreative director of the YWCA in Muncie. Richard, also a graduate of DePauw, is in the United States Air Force. He is in primary pilot training at Spence Air Base, Moultrie, Ga.

The engagement of **Shirley Ann McCormick**, '53, to Kenneth C. Luttenbacher was recently announced. Shirley is employed by the New York Life Insurance Co. Kenneth, a graduate of North Side, is attending the Ray Vogue School, Chicago. No wedding date has been set.

Robert Garrett Mossman, '47, and Joan Rule were married June 13.

Frazzled Freshman In Endless Agony

I am a frazzled freshman . . . Everything I do seems wrong . . . I am late to class . . . I get lost looking for the room . . . I am frightened frigid when a senior approaches . . . My voice sticks in a dry throat when a member of the faculty speaks . . . The possibility of living to graduate seems remote . . . I'm the foggiest frosh that ever graced the corridors of South . . . I'm loaded down with texts and notebooks . . . The assignments bend me double . . . I'm wondering if I'll have the strength to make it to the next class . . . I want to join everything, but I'm too scared stiff to join anything . . . Mr. Snider seems remote; I'll try to steer clear of his path . . . I want to learn all there is to know, but I'm so confused I can't read my locker combination that I can never remember . . . I can never find my billfold to pay for my Times or Totem . . . My pockets are full of receipts and hall passes I don't know where or how to use . . . I set my alarm at 5 a.m. so I'll not be late for class . . . I miss my ride after school because I get lost on my way out of the building . . . I'm as green as grass and as corny as pone cake . . . I'm striving and struggling to survive 'til the sophomore year comes to relieve me of this endless agony! I am a frazzled freshman—help!

Welcome To Frosh Extended By Senior With Helpful Hints

Dear Freshmen,

I imagine that you have already acquainted yourself with the locker-lined halls, seen the beautiful cafeteria, and heard of Mr. Snider. This and more is South Side, your home for the next four years. Welcome!

But there is more than meets the eye welcoming you here at South. Challenges- unlimited, opportunities galore, and fun to boot is in store for you if you walk carefully. Your high school years can be most productive and very fruitful if you pass by the temptations throughout these four years.

Probably right now the only temptations encountering you are elevator rides, a glimpse at Miller's through a classroom window, or a mad dash to the drinking fountain between classes. But as you familiarize yourself with South, new doors will open revealing temptations you never thought possible. The temptation not to study "right now" is one of the greatest. Your scholastic achievement while you are here at South is of utmost importance.

If you work on the books instead of the boys, if you concentrate on the courses instead of the clubs, you will find these other things fall right in line according to importance.

Remember, to be an individual, work for what you believe in, and stick to your guns. You are only one. You cannot do everything, but you can do something. Do not fail to do that something that you can do!

Sincerely,
A Senior

Student's Glimpse Of Archer Home

How does my school look to me, a student?

It is only a brick building often concerned with petty things; yet it is the doorway to education.

It is often torn between the past and present; yet it is the gateway to the future.

Its students are only human and often make mistakes; yet they are the type and substance of tomorrow's America.

Its rules are orthodox and simple; yet from them comes the fairness and freedom of this land.

Its faculty teaches, some indifferently; yet from them comes the experience of diligent effort mingled with blood, sweat, and tears.

Its organizations are varied and often seem to have little to do with building one's character; yet from them arise great leaders.

Its courses are often lifeless, without challenge; yet from them come inspired students to better God's world.

Its halls are often noisy, full of idle chatter; yet through them a new generation is learning to carry on, benefitting from the last generation's downfalls.

It seems to have little influence in the community; yet without it the community would be a poor place to live in.

Its budget is small and hard to balance; yet within it is to be found generous donations.

It is full of violations and violators; yet it is the institute of correction.

Those compelled to attend dread it; yet without it their life would be empty.

My school may seem weak, inefficient, inadequate, and worldly, yet it is my link with the future, the right future. May God bless our schools!

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,

I have learned what gossip can do to a person, and I would like to share the lesson I have learned with others.

Now that school has rolled around again, it's time for football, dances, studies, and as usual, gossip. Of course, we all like to talk about other people as long as it isn't us. Before you say anything though, stop to consider the subject!

You all know how quickly fads and sayings start. Gossip is just like that—only gossip can be very painful and very lasting. I don't have to give any examples; you all know what I mean. Believe me, spreading gossip is the most common and the worst offense a teenager or anyone can commit.

I, too, was once guilty of this, but luckily for me I went with a wonderful boy who showed me how foolish and wrong it is. So Archers, as that boy taught me a lesson I'll never forget, I really hope that this letter has taught at least a few of you a lesson also.

Although you're thinking about yourself and what others say about YOU, remember—each and every one of you has a name to carve on the tree of life. Don't blur or smear that name for anyone else; you'll be doing yourself a big favor.

There's a good saying I heard. Here's how it goes, "Never believe anything you hear, and only half of what you see." If you follow this, you'll do fine.

Thank you,
A '59 S.S. Graduate

Dear Posy,

I have a real problem. This fall I'm leaving for college. I have been going steady with a real nice girl for the past year. We like each other very much, but I feel we should break up since we are going to different schools. My girl, however, doesn't want to break up. I don't think this would be fair to either one of us. What is your opinion?

J. E.

Dear J. E.,

I think it would be very unfair to you to start college knowing you are obligated to someone at home. College is the beginning of a completely new way of life. You'll be meeting hundreds of new friends and many girls I'm sure you'd like to date. This is no time to be going steady! Your girl should also be dating boys at her school and joining in the social activities there. This is a very good way for you to find out if you really like each other. If you do, it will last.

Posy

Dear Posy,

I'm one of the many boys who go out for football every year at South Side. We start our practices a month before school starts. We practice twice a day in the hot sun in order to represent our school in athletics. After all this hard work, we are ready for the first big game. As we line up for the kickoff we glance around to see our "LOYAL" fans. There they are, ready for the game, or are they? Off to one corner, there is a huddle of girls . . . probably talking about clothes or who they have a date with that night. There aren't very many people in the bleachers either, but I guess that's natural . . . everyone over on the other side is trying to see who's there. These are just a few of the things we see going on. There are others as bad and some worse!

Depressed

O.K. Archers, let's show our football team that we're really behind them. They really work hard for us, so the least we can do is back them in their game. Let's show them we can do it!

Kelly Couples Enjoy Lake Party; Return To School Reluctantly

Well, summer is almost gone, and school is upon us once again. What a summer!

Just a couple of days ago the South Side gang got together for their last summer party at the beach. It was really good to see all the kids once again after being gone all summer.

We started out for the lake about 4 o'clock and hadn't gone far when we noticed a car with a flat tire pulled over to the side of the road. Boy, were we surprised to see **Susie Phillips** and **Merle Baldwin** struggling to change the tire while **Bob Duncan** and **Mike Milligan** sat by the side watching them. If we hadn't stopped to help them, I doubt if they ever would have made it to the party.

We finally got to the lake and we hadn't been there long when **Helen Robinson** discovered that **Don Campbell** ('59) had forgotten the hot dogs. **Sharon Probst** and **Gus Wade** decided to go with Helen and Don to get them. By that time everyone was starved.

Food was soon forgotten though, when **Judy Garrison**, **Bill Harader**, **Linda Meyers**, and **Bill Heathman** arrived late. It seems that they had gotten lost on the way. Linda had been in charge of getting the directions and she got a little mixed up.

While we were waiting for the hot dogs we listened to **Diane Irmscher** and **Jack Winder** tell about their exciting summer. Everyone immediately joined in enthusiastically and told about their summer experiences. Both **Susie Slick** and **Bob Bolyard** had been at the lake all summer. Oh, those tans!

As we were chattering about our fun this summer, they came back with the hot dogs. Everyone (especially the boys) dove into the food right away. Poor **Bob Rice**! He acted as though he hadn't had anything to eat for weeks! He ate all **Bev Liggett's** food plus his own.

We were all so busy eating that **Martha Dixon** and **Mike Weinraub** were the only ones who saw **Dean Rice** throw **Lynn Neiman** into the lake. When **Nancy Robinson** and **Ann Gallmeyer** saw what had happened, they ran to rescue Lynn while **Denny Van Orman** and **John Knight** stood on the dock laughing at the girls.

After eating, we were too full to do anything but sit around the fire and sing. We felt pretty lucky to have **Bessie Ferguson** and **Dick Rothberg** lead the songs, since they both have beautiful voices.

We soon got tired of singing and were trying to decide what to do when **Linda Amos** suggested that we all go swimming. **Bill Oldson** (Concordia) didn't like the idea but soon changed his mind when Linda turned on the charm.

Both the girls and boys hurried to change into their suits and the girls of course, were ready before the boys.

The water felt wonderful but **Patty Harmeyer** told us that it didn't feel very good when **Steve Clemmer** (Elmhurst '59) ducked her. She soon recovered though, and before long we were all playing tag. **Tom Hertel** was unanimously elected to be "it" and it sure didn't take him long to catch **Jan Curtis**. Meanwhile, **Carolyn Kennedy** ('59) was busy pushing **Bob Edwards** off the raft.

It was beginning to get pretty dark so we decided to call it quits and get ready for the long drive home. We gathered up our belongings and had just rounded the bend of the dirt road leading away from the lake when we heard someone frantically yelling at us. We turned around and discovered that we had forgotten someone. Sure enough, it was **Martha Reiff**, **Jerry Beaucamp**, **Mary Jane Spindler**, and **Terry Berk**. Could it be that they were too interested in each other to notice that everyone was leaving?

On Highway 427 going home **Dick Byers** (U.S. Navy) and **Bonnie Riskas** saw **Nancy Jones** and **Jack Ford** (I.U.) coming off Highway 33 in a '59 convertible. Nancy was hugging the door. It seems that she has a small teakettle that boils easily.

Glancing back once again we left the lake realizing that the summer was now behind us and another school year was confronting us. Well, that's the way the mop flops!

Archers Look Toward School With Desire For Good Year

Now that our little ole schoolhouse has opened its doors, I'm sure that you are all looking forward to all the fun and frolic you will be having this next semester. Well, some Archers seem to think that there will be more work than fun. But no matter what their opinion, they all want to make this year their very best. When asked, "What are your aims for next semester?" they answered:

Tom Felger: Get those grades and have a ball.

Karen Good: Get those ads and boost those grades and the fun, of course!!

Donna Weinraub: Improve grades, fun, work, fun, and "wear those contacts"!!

Linda Silverman: This week we've simply got to get organized!"

Sally Capps: Study, but have lots of fun too!

Susi Horth: I'll say that I'll try to do better than last semester, but I know I won't.

Dan O'Laughlin: First have fun; second have fun . . . then have more fun—very impressive agenda.

Susi Phillips: Every other week have fun . . . in between, study, or at least try.

Bob Duncan: Make my senior year the best.

Mike Church: Get on the ball and try to get some work done.

Jan Martindale: To get through!

Joan Rothchild: To find a large tea leaf in Tetley's Tea.

Annette Plesniak: To survive through the homework and drive all the teachers nuts.

Sharon Longenberger: To get rid of Neil.

Susie Hoard: To maintain 100 average, to become a child prodigy, and work up to capacity never ever procrastinating—I like challenges—like, help!

Judy Riping: To achieve the impossible, which is to grow four inches.

Valerie Callahan: Using my utmost ability to create inspiring and intellectual responses to these stupid polls.

Chris Parrott: I am looking forward to seeing my friends at South and anticipate a successful junior year.

Sue Hiller: To find some fool with a tape recorder and find out what my giggle is supposed to sound like.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr

September 9, 1959—This is it! The day the Fun-loving Freshmen have been waiting for, the day the Screaming Sophomores have been yelling about, the day the Jovial Juniors have been jesting about, and THE DAY for the Supreme Seniors!

Welcome Freshmen! We hope you like our school as well as we do. You have four great years ahead of you—if you don't think so, just heed this invaluable advice from two experienced seniors, Sam DeHaven and Bob Thompson: "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt." Thank you very much, fellows!

Sam also has the unusual reputation of having the only live clothespin, alias Sam's left thumb. It seems that Sam was in Michigan this summer and was trying to make a clothespin out of wood when the knife slipped—right down the middle of Sam's left thumb. Does it hurt? Yes, but he'll rent it for 50 cents an hour.

Cook much, Janet? Among her duties as a camp counselor this summer, Janet Terry was required to cook the meals on camp-outs. That was fine with Janet until one night when they discovered she couldn't cook. While she was pretending to be a great chef, she noticed one little camper who kept staring at her. When she was finally done and yelled, "Come and get it," the little camper (bless his little heart) said, "Come and get what? You can't cook. I'm going home!"—he did too.

Not all seniors can be trusted! Especially Margo Dixon and Beth Golden, now known to their friends as the CBS of LG (Chief Boat Snatchers of Lake Gage). Their victims? Molly Dixon and Sylvia Grant (NSHS) who decided to sleep on a raft. They carefully rowed out to the raft and went to sleep. Meanwhile back at the hideout (about 4 a.m.), Margo Dixon and Beth Golden were elected by their friends(?), Judy Cramer, Bessie Ferguson, Penny Hunt, Julie Carr, Marcia Grant (NSHS), and Katie Rastetter to go out and steal—I mean take—ah—borrow the raft for an indefinite time limit. So, Brave Beth and Malicious Margo swam way out to the raft, borrowed the boat, and returned to the hideout—WITHOUT GIGGLING! Upon the morn poor Molly and Sylvia awoke to find themselves stranded without a boat. Yells for help were of course unheeded while the snatchers sat on the dock and merrily waved. Who won? The seniors, of course! Molly and Sylvia gave up and swam to shore.

Judy Chapman has devised a new way to slalom! While trying to slalom she dropped the slalom ski in the water and ended up skiing on one regular ski. It worked and was so much fun that Sue Phillips, Bob Duncan, Sue Horth, Sharon Carrell, Linda Amos, Lynn Neimann, and Dan O'Laughlin followed her example!

"Who's Fooling Who" Pamm Holtzberg and Kathie Sosinski still haven't figured this one out. This summer the girls decided to visit Kentucky. Anxious to fit right in they adopted a beautiful southern accent. Then one day they met something that Kathy says is a Greek God but Pamm declares was Tab Hunter for certain. So, in order to make him feel right at home they yelled a big "Hi, you-all!" and started a conversation only to find he had a hard northern accent. Guess where he was from? Dear little ol' Fort Wayne! (You can get his address—for a small price.)

And then there is the sad story of Geri Geller. Geri decided to start writing to colleges this summer specializing in speech. Something happened though that didn't quite fit into the speech field. The Southern California Oceanography Institute said they would be glad to accept her, after two years' training in marine life and biology. What's the matter, Geri, don't you like skin divers?

Exactness Required In Life's Recipe

In our modern age of such wondrous scientific miracles as polio vaccine and highly technical missile development, the element of time enters greatly into the lives of almost all the members of our equally developed and accelerated society.

Such a wide variety of occupations and fields of interest present themselves before the average man of this day, that often his choice of how to spend his time is hard arrived at. Then too, the question arises as to how he can occupy himself and his hours to best advantage.

A similar problem arises in the production of the famed "delicious apple pie," for which the extraordinary cook is often noted. Though the recipe is treasured and usually not often displayed, one can be assured that, as is the finished product, it is a work of perfection composed of a carefully proportioned and measured amount and number of ingredients, which together complement the others and add to their value.

But should a pinch too much salt be added or the temperature while baking be slightly too high, the "golden proportion" is broken and these faults detract from the value of the remaining ingredients and destroy the overall taste of the pie.

In making his decision as to how he is going to spend his time, a person must, like the experienced cook, construct his own recipe which will produce an excellent finished product.

To attain the favorable results that all undoubtedly strive for, this "personal recipe" must be well-balanced and contain the chosen ingredients in the proper amount, with each complementing and not detracting from the rest. Too much of the "pie" should not be occupied by one element or the value and importance of the others will undoubtedly be outweighed. Yet enough of each should be added so that the "pie" tastes rich and sweet and the crust is flaky.

Additional precaution must be taken that the ingredients used are the right ones, and contain certain extra standards which are necessary to every successful venture.

After he has formed his recipe and assembled the ingredients, a person must "bake his pie" with utmost care, to assure perfection in the finished product; his ultimate goal.

Though the road is often rough and blocked with obstacles beyond the control of even the best planning, a reward well worth the effort is received . . . the satisfaction of a job well-done and the admiring praises of those "who eat the pie."

The South Side Times

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Vocabulary Power Valuable In Life

Needless to say words are important. When the human race was young, man probably got rather tired of using the same grunts and groans to make his thoughts and ideas known to the world. So to solve the whole problem he developed a larger vocabulary.

Unfortunately even in this enlightened age some people seem to habitually use the same words constantly. Soon people know them only by their favorite expression. See how many of the following words you know, and if you know them, use them!

1. **impoverished**
   A.—honest. B.—cordial. C.—poor. D.—sincere.
2. **filtrate**
   A.—to fool. B.—bore. C.—rock. D.—purify.
3. **element**
   A.—fog. B.—ax. C.—scepter. D.—simple substance.
4. **fumigate**
   A.—to get revenge. B.—to apply smoke. C.—be soaking wet. D.—mournful.
5. **impressario**
   A.—persuasion by flattery. B.—conductor. C.—old age. D.—mournful.
7. **granual**
   A.—A small grain. B.—professional. C.—idler. D.—criminal.
8. **doting**
   A.—to connect. B.—shortening. C.—excessively fond of. D.—dilating.
9. **deteriorate**
   A.—to crumble. B.—mend. C.—insist upon. D.—frieghten.
10. **inhabit**
    A.—to drain off. B.—translate. C.—live in. D.—humiliate.

Answers: 1—C, 2—D, 3—D, 4—B, 5—B, 6—D, 7—A, 8—C, 9—A, 10—C.



Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer



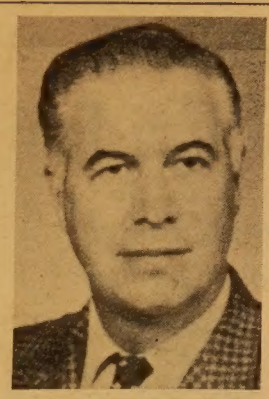
Richard Ober



Richard E. Block



Miss Mary Elizabeth Ritter Smith



Malcolm McQuillan



Robert N. White



Richard Shellenberger

(Continued from Page 1)

two years at Elkhart. Outside of teaching, Mr. Cowdrey enjoys stamp collecting, sports, reading, and traveling.

Mr. Graber from Decatur, Ind., received his A.B. degree from Athenaeum College. He is also teaching English this year. Fourteen years of teaching experience are behind him, including teaching positions at Decatur, Wilshire, O., Ottoville, O., Waterloo, Ind., Star City, Ind., Hoagland, Ind., and Monroeville, Ind. Dramatics, radio, and television are his hobbies.

* * *

SOCIAL STUDIES is Mr. McQuillan's field. He received his A.B. degree from Colby College and an M.A. from Columbia University. Previous to this time Mr. McQuillan served three years in the Army. He has taught for six years. Teaching experience was gained at Stanford, Conn., Bellaire, Mich., Ortonville, Mich., and Colon, Mich. Fishing and writing are among his outside interests.

Mr. Ober received his B.S. degree from Manchester College and came to South Side as a biology teacher. He has acquired six years of experience at Noble County schools and Garrett-Keyser-Butler School Corporation. Music and antique autos claim his outside interests.

Director of publications this year is Mr. Rohrabaugh. After receiving his B.S. degree from Ball State, Mr. Rohrabaugh served two years in the Army. Teaching experience for this native of Frankfort was gained at Seymour, Ind., where he taught for two years. This past summer was spent at Ball State working on graduate studies. His hobbies include tennis, writing, and reading.

Mr. Scott from Hartford City has joined the English Department. He received his B.S. degree from Ball State. A man of varied interests, Mr. Scott enjoys Hi-Fi records, electronics, art, painting, and reading.

Astronomy, aircraft, and radio and television repair are the main hobbies of Mr. White, science teacher. A native of New Albany, Mr. White received his A.B. degree from the University of Louisville and his M.A. from Washington University. Previous to joining the South Side staff, he spent 34 months in the Navy and taught two years at Louisville Manual High School.

Mrs. Frankestein comes to South Side with a year of experience in teaching business courses. Her A.B. degree was received from Michigan State, and she regards golf, music, and bowling as her favorite pastimes.

* * *

GIRLS' PHYSICAL education will be taught by Mrs. Schone and Mrs. Keegan. Mrs. Schone comes to South after one year of experience at Leo High School. She received her B.S. from Southern Illinois. Sports, handicraft, and art are among her many interests.

Mr. Shellenberger, who received his A. B. degree from Indiana University, will teach physical geography. Originally from Indianapolis, he served 21 months in the Army. Mr. Shellenberger enjoys sports and possesses a fine collection of post cards and slides. His slides are from the Far East and western America.

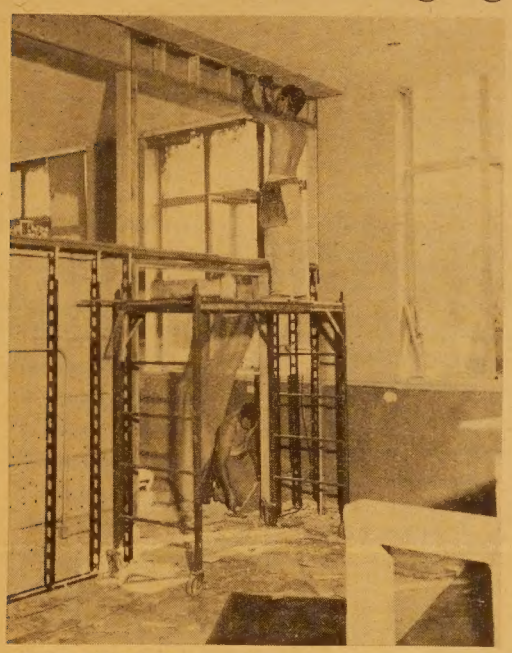
Miss Shideler from Valparaiso will teach Home Economics. Sixteen years of experience are behind this Indiana University graduate. She received her B.S. from I.U. and her M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

English is Mrs. Sosenheimer's field. Her A.B. degree was given by St. Francis College. She finds much enjoyment in reading and drama.

Mrs. Smith is transferring to the Home Economics Department here from Washington Township. Her college work leading to a B.S. degree was taken at Purdue. Fifteen years of experience are behind her.

A transfer from Harmar, Mrs. Lois Murphy will complete the Home Economics staff. Her home town is Columbia City, and her B.S. and M.S. degrees are from Indiana University.

More Classrooms Result Of Summer Rearranging



CHANGES MADE—There certainly will be a few changes made in good old South Side this fall, and one of these is the new teachers' lounge. Shown here under construction, the lounge will be located in one section of the old cafeteria, upstairs in the north end of the building.—Photo by Thompson

Ever heard of a song called "There'll Be Some Changes Made"? Well, it would seem as if that song were written for South Side, as many changes have been made around these ivy-covered halls.

The old library, which used to consist of three classrooms, has been moved upstairs to Room 114. The room has been painted pink; new tables, chairs, and metal shelves have been purchased for it, and draperies will be hung on the north windows. Because of the space and loveliness of the new library, studying there will be more pleasant and comfortable.

A wall has been constructed in the old library, dividing the area in the ratio of 1/3. Miss Rehorst and her sewing class have moved into the larger of the two rooms, as the former sewing room was too crowded for convenience.

Approximately one-third of the old cafeteria on the west side has been walled off as a classroom, the remaining two-thirds has been divided in half. One part is to be the new Teachers' Lounge, and the other houses consultation rooms, the mimeograph machine, and desks for floating teachers and teachers with off-periods. The kitchen of the old cafeteria has been converted into lavatories for teachers.

New lights have been installed in the stadium, with three poles of 24 lights each on either side, replacing the five poles with six lights.

Y-Teen Clubs To Be Dropped

The Y-Teen clubs, So-Si-Y and USA, will be dropped at the beginning of this school year because of lack of interest.

So-Si-Y, for junior and senior girls, and its little sister club, USA, for freshman and sophomore girls, were YWCA clubs dedicated to service and the development of a friendly spirit among the members.

"South will never again have two Y-Teen clubs," stated Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, "but, if interest arises among the incoming 9B girls this semester, the two clubs might possibly be reorganized to form one Y-Teen club."

Three Kellys Attend Achiever Gathering

Three South Side girls were included among the ten city students delegated to attend the National Junior Achiever's Conference, August 23 to 28 at Indiana University.

The girls are Betty Pherson, Linda Tomson, and Fran Hoffman, all seniors.

Betty Pherson, one of the local award winners, was chosen Best Treasurer by the National Association of Accountants. She was given a free trip to the conference as a prize and is now eligible for the quarter-finals of the national contests.

More than 900 teenagers gathered from nearly every state of the union to participate in discussion groups, workshops, and contests to determine the nation's top achievers.

The National Junior Achievers Management Conference is the only teenage convention in the world exclusively dedicated to business.

Richard Bussard Returns To South

Mr. Richard Bussard, a former teacher at South Side, is rejoining the faculty.

After teaching for two years at South Side, Mr. Bussard, upon receiving the National Science Foundation Scholarship, was granted a leave of absence to continue his studying at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., to work toward his master's degree. The scholarship paid for his way there and back twice, his tuition and books, plus a stipend of $4,200 for the year.

He will return this fall to resume his former position of physics teacher.

Dieter Hillerbrand Seriously Injured

Dieter Hillerbrand was seriously injured in a three-story fall at Goshen College on July 10.

The accident occurred while Dieter was washing windows. He struck a second-story ledge and received multiple fractures of both arms, fractured pelvis, and dislocated collarbone.

Dieter has been attending South Side on a student visa and he will be returning as a junior for the fall semester. He is from Nurenburg, Germany.

While attending school he has been residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fleck. Mrs. Fleck teaches art in Room 26.

Dick Rothberg And Terry Berk Impressed With Boy's State

Seniors Dick Rothberg and Terry Berk attended Boys' State this summer, and returned very much impressed and pleased with all that each learned about government and politics on state and local levels.

Boys' State is held annually on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind. The boys were bedded in the Men's Housing Quadrangle, well fed in the campus cafeteria, and enjoyed the use of most of the facilities around the campus.

It was mandatory that only two periods and two regularly-scheduled lectures be attended per day; however, it was possible to elect a class on speech, journalism, and law.

Dick and Terry arrived at Boys' State on June 14 for a seven-day stay. Upon arrival, the boys received either a pink badge or a blue one, denoting Federal or Nationalist party, respectively. Also, each boy was assigned to a "city," which was composed of 50 boys, more or less. There were two "cities" to a "county," and eight "counties" to a party.

As the boys attended lectures and classes on state and local government, their knowledge about the functions of these organizations increased by leaps and bounds. If a boy wished to run for office, they submitted their names to the city or county chairman and then publicized themselves with posters. Primary, then general, elections were held. This "election" was held on Wednesday, June 18. To give you a general idea of what most of their days were like, here is a sample program of a typical day at Boys' State:

6:30—Reveille
6:45—Flag-Raising
7:00—Breakfast (varied)
8:00—Government Lecture
10:00—Government Class
11:45—Lunch (varied)
1:00—Government Class
2:00—Elective Class (Speech, Law, Journalism)
4:00—Government Lecture, Marched
5:00—Lower Flag
5:30—Dinner (varied)
8:00—Assembly
10:15—Lights Out

Both boys commented on the good food as well as the quantity of it. During spare time, the boys were permitted the use of the swimming pool, and most of the facilities.

On Thursday evening, June 19, the boys marched for Governor Harold Handley.

Dick's trip was financed by the Temple Brotherhood (connected with the Jewish church) and Terry's trip was financed by the American Legion.

When asked if they enjoyed their stay, all Dick could say was "Great," but Terry used "Immensely" to sum up his stay.

Two Archers Go To Music Clinic

During vacation, two Archers attended a music clinic at Indiana University. The girls, Carol Purdy and Vicki Sheldon, studied piano and violin for two weeks in the orchestra clinic, conducted by Mr. John H. Davies, director of instrumental music in the Elkhart public schools.

The scholarships which took them to Bloomington were awarded by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Women's Committee. College credit will be given for these two weeks of work and fun.

Mr. Elmer Harkenrider, Press Foreman, Retires

With almost 23 years of service to the Fort Wayne City School Press behind him, Mr. Elmer Harkenrider, foreman of the press located here at South Side, retired this fall. Nicknamed "Harky" by the press and Times staff, Mr. Harkenrider is one of Fort Wayne's most skilled printers. He accepted the formanship in 1936 under Miss Rowena Harvey, supervisor of publications for the schools, who retired in June.

Mr. Harkenrider began his career with the old Fort Wayne Journal, working as a compositor setting display ads which was then done by hand. He learned to operate the linotype machine as soon as it became prominent in newspaper work.

"Harky" was also employed by the old Fort Wayne News-Sentinel and by two other newspapers in the city, and he worked in the first commercial typesetting shop in the city.

During this time, every commercial shop had its own methods and techniques, and since "Harky" wanted to learn the entire printing business, he worked in all the commercial shops in Fort Wayne and some in other towns.

Mr. Harkenrider said of his experience here, "While the job has been very strenuous and on some occasions looked like a mountain, with hard effort and the co-operation of a loyal force, we have always been able to get out each issue.

"My years at South have been the most pleasant ones of my entire experience as a workman.

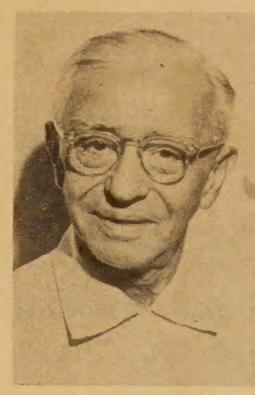
"Mr. Snider, though he had no direct connection with the shop, still was always recognized and respected because of his position and because the shop is located in the building which he has run so proficiently. He has always worked and gone 'all-out' to help us in every way.

"Miss Harvey, as my boss, has been a very wonderful person to work for. I always loved to do things to please her.

"The decision to retire has been one of the hardest tasks I've had to face. It is with deep regret that I leave the school press and the good South Side Times. I shall always cherish the fond memories of my association with Mr. Snider, Miss Harvey, and all the students.

"My thanks also goes out to the administration office, Mr. A. T. Lindley, Mr. A. E. Koeneman, the purchasing agent, and all the others there who were always so helpful and cooperative. It is with a tear in my eye that I say goodbye."

On Mr. Harkenrider's retirement Mr. Maurice Forkert will assume the formanship of the shop. When Mr. Forkert was in school he worked part time in the shop, and came here two and one-half years ago from Auburn as an apprentice. He is now a journeyman.



Mr. Elmer Harkenrider

Other members of the press staff are Mr. Verne Ireland ("Irish"), who has been employed in the shop since 1928, and because of his excellent craftsmanship, is regarded as the shop's dean; Mr. Frank Reed, pressman; Mr. Gerald Romary, linotype operator; and Mr. Don Campbell, now serving his apprenticeship, who also worked in the shop during his freshman year in school.

New Homes Ready For Home Rooms

To add to the confusion of the first day, many homerooms will be in new locations. This is due to the fact that during the past summer the library has been moved to Room 114 and three new rooms have been created out of the old library and cafeteria.

Mrs. Florence Emshwiller will have a 9B homeroom in Room 116, the old cafeteria. The homeroom in Cafe B will be moved to the new cafeteria and the members of Cafe A will take up residence in Room 45.

Miss Pearl Rehorst will leave Room 138 and move with her homeroom to Room 84, which is part of the old library; while Mrs. Anne Redmond takes over Room 138 with a group of 9B's.

The members of Room 114 will be transferred to Room 88, also part of the old library.

The last transplant is that of the residents of Room 118. They will move to Room 61, where Mr. Leon Smith will be in charge.

Honey to:

Those buying The Times the first day.

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Kellys To Start Season Against Anderson Friday

South Has Heavy Line, High Morale, Condition; Good Contest Predicted

Looking forward to a successful season, an eager South Side Archer football team will journey to South Anderson Athletic Field in Anderson this Friday. There they will meet the Anderson Indians at 8 p.m. in the Kellys' season opener.

This year's battle with Anderson should be quite different from last season's 20-6 defeat, since the Archer squad is in better physical condition and locker-room spirit has been high.

The Indians have lost some of their key players from last year's lineup, and they should not outweigh the Archers as they have in past years. On the contrary, the Kelly forward wall, averaging around 200 pounds, should dwarf the Indians.

The Anderson line, in fact, averages under 175 pounds. This is somewhat smaller than previous Indian powerhouses. Nevertheless, they will probably have the advantage of speed, a major factor in the attacks of recent Anderson squads.

Although the line appears weaker this season, there will be no weakness in the fleet backfield. The entire unit, composed of Jim Seal, Bob Townsend, Jessie Collier, and Steve Watson, are returning veterans.

Other returning letter winners include centers John Cunningham and Terry Seybert; guards George Krall and Conrad Bivens; ends John Jackson, Dave Brogdon, and Clark Harrison; and quarterback Bill McCurty.

The Anderson team, which is coached by eight-year veteran mentor Jim Carter, appears to be strong at the tackle positions, where Roy Guyot, a two-year veteran and Joe McCord weigh 209 and 210 respectively.

Coach Gernand will definitely have to hold down Anderson's small but fleet veteran backfield which has quick break-away potential. However, Coach Gernand and Coach Bob Baker, formerly of Royerton, have been working diligently with the squad to improve the Archer defense.

The Anderson game should be a real contest between these two clubs, and the Archers could get off to a good start by taking Anderson by surprise this Friday.

Probable starting lineup:

Anderson		South Side
J. Jackson	LE	F. Lude
G. Krall	LT	T. Berk
J. Duffy	LG	D. Tritch
J. Cunningham	C	B. Spindler
C. Bivens	RG	J. Olinske
R. Guyot	RT	J. Dawson
D. Brogdon	RE	K. Howe
J. Seal	QB	B. Bolyard
B. Townsend	LH	C. Johnson
J. Collier	RH	N. Mieras
S. Watson	FB	J. Somers

Mr. Reichert Helps Basketball School

South Side basketball coach Don Reichert, along with Mr. W. W. Stelzer, athletic director at Concordia Senior College, organized a junior basketball school this summer. The school, with classes at Concordia College Gym, was established to teach the boys the fundamentals of basketball. Classes were held for three hours a day, six days each week, from July 20 through August 1. Mr. Charles "Porky" Holt of South Side and Mr. Willie Doehrman of Leo also served as instructors at the school, which was open to all boys finishing grades four through eight in the public and parochial schools of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

The school closed out the program with a two-day single elimination tournament on July 30 and August 1, and an awards banquet for the players and their parents.

Mr. Baker, Assistant Coach, Is Also Gym, Shop Teacher

A powerful addition was made to South Side's coaching staff this year in the person of Mr. Robert Baker. He is assisting Mr. Gernand and the other football coaches this season as line coach. He came to South Side from Royerton High School.

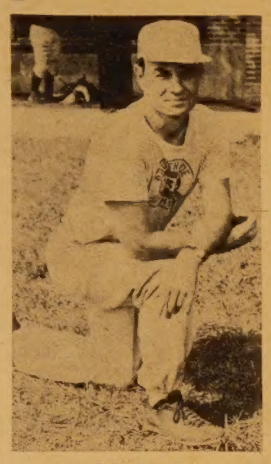
Coach Baker originates from Bluffton where he attended Bluffton High-School. He was graduated from Ball State Teachers College where he played four years of fine football at quarterback.

After his graduation from Ball State, Mr. Baker gave his required services to Uncle Sam. In 1951, he became football coach at Royerton High, which is near Muncie. There, for a man as young and supposedly inexperienced as he was, Mr. Baker piled up an amazing record of 41 victories, nine losses, and four even contests. Royerton elevens also copped the Mississinewa Valley Conference championship five times during his mentorship. These are fine accomplishments of which any coach may feel proud.

Although it was too early to get Mr. Baker's opinion of South Side as an educational institution, he was expertly coached by Mr. Warren Hoover to say that South is a "fine school."

On the other hand, Coach Baker has his own ideas about South Side's football team. "They are a big team, but even accounting for their size, this eleven could prove to be very good or very ordinary. It's a mental thing. The real strength of the team depends upon the boys' mental attitude."

Mr. Baker is 31 years of age and is married. He and his family reside in Muncie. It seems the Bakers recently obtained a beautiful new home, and they didn't want to part with it. Therefore, Mr. Baker faces a daily round trip to Fort Wayne to teach here.



Robert Baker

The boys on the team think as a unit that Coach Baker is a "great guy," although he is quite a task master. Although one boy was heard to say, "Baker could take the smile off anybody's face," he has obtained the respect and friendship of all the team members.

In addition to coaching, Mr. Baker will teach industrial arts and will aid in the Physical Education Department.

What's Football Practice Like? Ask John Stein, Junior Hopeful

By John Stein

For the first football practice session I reported with butterflies in my stomach. This was my first attempt at football although I'm a junior, but I soon discovered my worries were groundless. Upon entering the stadium I saw that the other boys were just as nervous. We joked and talked until the coaches arrived and then the fun (?) began.

We ran two warm-up laps around the field and then just as we began to catch our breath, the coaches suggested we do calisthenics. We suggested that we not, but to no avail. After 10 of the best exercises the coaches could think of, we were split into groups according to the positions we wanted to play.

I was with the line and our coach had us run sprints until we were ready to drop. Then we were told to jog a lap so we could catch our breath and rest. Rest? Did I say rest? I was just plain pooped by the time I finished, and, judging by the huffing and puffing of my teammates, they were, too. We dropped to one knee while the coaches explained the fundamentals and then we were up again and running in place. We topped this off with front rolls.

We concluded practice with a couple of 100-yard dashes.

As yet I was not sure which position to try out for, but when the coach announced that the backs and ends would meet at 8 a.m. while the line was to appear, if still able, at 9:30 a.m., I decided the line would be better for me. Unfortunately, the next weke the practice times were reversed.

By the third day the team looked as if it were held together by tape. Blisters, bruises, and sprains were taking their toll. During our first two weeks we learned the plays, the basic blocks and tackles, as well as signals. It seemed like summer school in a field. We even had homework.

We also received our equipment, adding not only 15 pounds to our load but also considerable heat. No more shorts and T-shirts to look forward to; just full equipment. While everyone else had air-conditioning, swimming, and just plain relaxing to look forward to, the team had workouts twice a day in 90-degree heat to look forward to.

I would like to say that our present coaching staff is the best and nicest I've ever played for. It is also, as I mentioned before, the only one I've ever played for.

Mural Men

By Bob Thompson

In view of the fact that only a very small number of boys can participate on South Side's varsity teams, the Intramural sports program, headed by Mr. Clair Motz, strives to provide an opportunity for all boys of the school to take an active part in a large number of the more popular sports.

Stress is placed on the importance of participating in sports, rather than always winning. Many benefits such as lessons in sportsmanship, body development, opportunities to make friends, and a lot of fun may be had by those who take advantage of the opportunities offered.

A parent's consent card is the only passport needed to become a member of the Intramural program. The card may be obtained in the gym office and should be returned there after it is filled out and signed by a parent of the prospective participant.

For joining in each sport and for winning or placing in each, points are awarded to Intramural members. When 140 points are amassed by a person, a handsome green and white, inscribed "IM" letter is awarded. It is rather difficult, and therefore quite an honor, to be the recipient of one of these letters. However, many students have earned one in a single year by participating in a large number of sports and being very faithful in recording their points.

Further awards are given to those members who work for even more points, and when enough have been earned additional letters and Intramural pins are given.

In order that boys can play with others of comparable size and weight, each Intramural sport is divided into three divisions; light, middle, and heavyweight.

Lightweight teams are composed of boys weighing up to 125 pounds; middleweight from 126 pounds to 145 pounds; and heavyweight from 146 pounds up. Through this system, no one must compete against fellows much larger than he is; therefore, he has a much greater chance to excel and have fun in what he is doing.

The goal of the Intramural Department is to include a larger number of boys in its program each year, and for the last few years, they have accomplished this with large margins.

Touch football and cross country are the first sports on the agenda this fall; they will begin shortly after school opens. So go to the gym office, get your parent's consent card and sign up now, for the big game is soon follow these so get in on the program now, and be set for fun ahead.

In many instances graduates of South Side have returned to give high praise to the Intramural program, saying that it is quite similar to sports programs offered in colleges, and that it is excellent preparation for experiences of the future. The Intramural Department is quite proud of its program and thinks that you will also be glad that you are a part of it, should you join.

South's Coaches Work Hard, Anticipate Good Football Team



LEADING THE ARCHER GRIDDERS—Preparing the squad for the 1959 season are from left to right, Coaches Bob Baker, Bob Gernand, Warren Hoover, and Glen Stebing.—Picture by DeHaven.

Guiding and molding the talents of this year's gridiron prospects is the job of South Side's football coaching staff, headed by Mr. Robert Gernand. Assisting the head coach are Mr. Robert Baker and Mr. Warren Hoover; while Coaches Glen Stebing and Wayne Scott instruct the freshman candidates.

Mr. Gernand is starting his fourth season as Archer head coach. The 1944 South Side graduate was a pigskin star himself here and at Michigan State and Penn State. After his college days he coached high school football in Michigan. Gernand entered the Navy in World War II and then served as a Marine during the Korean War.

In 1953 Mr. Gernand came to South as an assistant coach to Mr. Jack Bobay. After being head coach at Escanaba, Mich., for the next year, he returned to Archerland and in 1956 took over head reins here. His three season head coaching record at South stands at 9-14-2.

Coach Gernand believes this year's team is better than the 1958 edition, but that the schedule will be tougher, Goshen and Hammond Morton being added. He sees strength in his first string line but a lack of depth. The backfield lacks only experience.

Newcomer to the Archer scene is Line Coach Bob Baker, a former Ball State gridder. Compiling an impressive coaching record in past years at Royerton, Baker is a sure bet to bolster the Kelly chances for a fine season.

Mr. Hoover begins his third year as assistant coach. The backfield mentor played football and tennis while attending Valparaiso and Indiana University.

"This year's team plays a better caliber of football than last year's, but the competition is also tougher," he feels.

Freshman Coach Glen Stebing is a veteran of 12 years at South. In his college day, Stebing won All-State honors in football at Manchester College and then attended Indiana University to receive his Master's degree in physical education.

Wayne Scott, athletic director and other mentor for the freshman crop, has coached off and on for the 17 years he has been at Archerland. Scotty was a basketball and baseball star while at Michigan State.

Both Scott and Stebing think that it is too early to tell just how good the first year gridders will do. However, Coach Stebing believes there is a good possibility for a winning season.

Archers Place In Tennis, Golf

Bing Gilardi Runner-up In Medal Golf Tourney

Summertime brings scores upon scores of persons, young and old, from near and far out-of-doors; this year was no exception. Some play tennis and others golf, two of the major summer sports. But most persons in either field don't have enough patience or know-how to play in a park tournament, let alone a state tourney. Fortunately, there are a few "experts" who can play well enough to win (and that's pretty well).

In tennis two such boys are sophomore Ron Heathman and senior Dick McGaw. Ron won the boys singles 15-and-under division championship. Dick won the boys singles 18-and-under division title. Ron beat Dukie Dow from Concordia High in the final game; Dick beat Mike McVey in the final match.

The boys then pushed on to Elkhart, but luck didn't follow them. Ron was beaten by Jerry Bradley of Peru; Dick by Kenny Badylak of Gary.

In the Junior Medal Golf Tournament Central Catholic took the top three honors, although Bing Gilardi was the runner-up. John Biteman took the 14-15 year division title while Jack Harms came in second just four strokes behind.

Junior Bruce Foltz also excelled on the links, winning the second flight of the City Junior Match Tourney at Foster Park.

As can be seen, not everyone took things easy this summer. Congratulations to those who won; and better luck next time to those who lost.

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Archers Look Forward To Season With Tough Team

Heavy Line, Speed, Make Kellys Firm

12 Lettermen Return To Join 33 Hopefuls As Possible Champs

By Steve Rothberg

For some weeks now about 45 grid hopefuls and five coaches have been sweating it out twice a day, six days a week, in an attempt to whip a tough Archer team into shape so that when the season does start they will be ready to do proud the Archer name.

Coach Bob Gernand, in his fourth season as head Archer mentor, has potent backfield speed, combined with the biggest line he has ever coached at South Side. This, coupled with the annexation of Mr. Robert Baker, formerly of Royerton, seems to indicate that the Archers may be a local power for the first time in years.

With the return of 12 lettermen, the Green and White should have good seasoning and experience, necessary to a winning ball club.

= = =

THE BIG ARCHER line includes Jim Dawson, Terry Berk, Jim Olinske, Bill Spindler, and Dan Tritch. Ends are Ken Howe, a converted guard, Frank Lude, and Bob King. All are letter winners of last year. These, combined with some promising underclassmen, will really make a "solid" forward wall.

The backfield, oddly enough, is composed of mostly underclassmen, with only three seniors out of the first 10 backs. Bob Bolyard, as of the present, is number one in the quarterback slot, with Chris Parrott, doing sterling defensive work, close behind. Steve Hargan is the third man on the totem pole and he has the best throwing arm but lacks experience.

The rest of the backfield will be comprised of Carl Johnson, Bob Shine, Steve Burton, Tom Duff, Neil Mieras, Pat Goyer, and Win Moses at halfback, and John Somers, Emmitt Bowen and Tom Hertel at the fullback post. Johnson and Moses were converted from quarterback and fullback jobs to their present positions. Somers is the best at fullback so far, with Bowen second in line. Bowen has all the capabilities, but does not always give his all. Hertel played guard last year and needs more alacrity to be deadly on offense.

= = =

THE TEAM was unveiled publicly yesterday in the annual Jamboree at Northrop Field.

The schedule this year is tougher than last, but that is only fitting as the team will be tougher and probably do better against keen competition.

The team may be better than the previous season, but no matter how good they are, they will still need much, maybe even more moral support to turn this season into a winning one.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 8—Jamboree, North
11—Anderson, there
18—Shortridge, there
25—Hammond Morton, here
Oct. 2—North, here
9—Central, there, played at South Stadium
16—Royerton, here
23—Goshen, there
30—Huntington, there
30—Huntington, there
Nov. 6—Central Catholic, here



READY FOR ANOTHER SEASON—The '59 football squad prepares for the city title chase. They are left to right, first row: Steve Burton, Chris Parrott, Al Eitman, Bob King, Chuck Clifton, Dan Tritch, Steve Hargan, Frank Lude, Bob Griffiths, Bill Spindler, Terry Berk, Jim Olinske, Jim Dawson, Ron Moring, Steve Pohl; second row: Bob Shine, Ron Becker, Steve Druart, Tom Hertel, Pat Goyer, John Somers, Win Moses, Dan Decker, Carl Biewald, Steve Matthias, Steve Stults, Bob Gifford, Dan O'Laughlin, Bob Bolyard, Carl Johnson, Ken Howe, Steve Leininger, Tom Duff, Emmett Bowen; third row: Ken Rice, John Stein, Larry Sievert, Henry Persons, Tom McMahon, Mike Robinson, Ron Zeigler, Dave Benbenek, Dennis Graham, Bob Sheray, Dan Belschner, Tom Schwartz, Bob Ross, Dave Reynolds, Dave Cormany, Steve Black, Terry Thomas, Steve Banet; fourth row: Jerry Scherrer, Don Sievert, Mike Ewald, Bill Branstrator, Tom Frazell, Dick Vaughan, Steve Cook, Frank Lewis, Mike Stedge, Phil Bennett, Terry Newendorp, Chris Junker, Dave Wallace, John Weaver, George Gilmour, Stan Alfeld, Dale Smith, Chuck Parker, Jerry Blessing, Ron Rice.—Picture by Thompson

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Once again the return to school brings thoughts of football to the minds of all Archers. This subject has occupied the thoughts of the gridders themselves since August 15, however, and they have been going through rugged twice-a-day drills since that date.

This season the fans will have far more to hold their interest, as Coach Bob Gernand will have the backbone of last year's squad returning for a change.

The strongest teams on paper at the campaign's outset are the Kellys and the Tigers of Central. The Bengals look extremely rugged, featuring 13 returning lettermen. As always, they will have good speed. New Head Coach Paul Bienz will inherit a veteran backfield, losing only Tharnell Hollins.

Outstanding returnees are Jim Keim at quarterback, halfbacks Fern Williams and Willie Rozier, and all-city halfback T. C Williams. Willie Curry and Willie Hatch capably hold down the end posts, and a former end, Rob Tilker, has been shifted to tackle to bolster a weak spot. Guard Pete Hogan is still a tower of strength in the middle of the line.

A record turnout of candidates denotes a marked increase in grid interest at Central, and the Tigers have labeled themselves as definite contenders for the city crown, and preseason favorites in some corners.

Featuring an entirely new team, city champ North Side will be rebuilding this year. Ex-Huntington Coach Wave Myers, in his first year with the Redskins, has only six returnees. Most of them saw little action, the notable exception being Sonny Gordon, a fullback who may also be used at half. This squad is highly inexperienced and has good speed, but not much size. North has a habit of turning completely new units into contenders, but this group is too raw to be a likely challenger.

Central Catholic, who tied the Tigers for the second spot in 1958, should also be a have-not this campaign. The Irish are a young squad, with only eight limited-action monogram winners returning. On top of this, they have been beset with a rash of injuries, nine players being inactive at the present time.

They will be slightly faster than the last edition of the Irish, but a light, inexperienced line will be in evidence here too. Mike Creigh at end and Leroy Carcione at halfback will be probable standouts. Dave Langas, leading quarterback candidate, is presently on the injury list, but he should still be effective this season.

The '59 Irish are a mere shadow of the previous powerhouses, and barring their sudden return to health, they do not look like contenders either.

That leaves the Archers, with 12 letter winners, a strong, experienced line, and an untried backfield. South and Central will be the front-runners, with the Bengals probable favorites. Central Catholic could show better than expected if injuries are overcome and some newcomers shape up. North is capable of an upset or two to keep the race interesting, but it looks like a two-team affair.

Despite Central's definitely favored status, this column will choose the South Side gridders as next city champs. With the line living up to expectations and an outstanding job by some junior backfield men, it can be done.

In a recent schedule controversy, doubt has arisen over the continuation of the North-Central grid series. The Red has Central scheduled for September 14, but the Blue does not have them down for that date. The Bengals wanted to play North on September 18, but the Redskins have another game on that date. September 14 is still listed as an open date on the Central calendar. Perhaps the authorities can straighten this one out in time to preserve that highly entertaining series, which now stands even after 32 years.

Mr. Robert Baker, formerly of Royertown, should aid Head Coach Gernand and the Green's cause immeasurably this year. His rugged training tactics for the lineman have already impressed all connected with the local grid picture.

Two unsung members of the coaching staff who helped out in pre-season workouts were Oscar Nelson and Mike Mileski, students at Northern Michigan College. They were coached by Mr. Gernand at Escanaba High School in Michigan.

Mississinewa will be absent from the Kelly's 1959 grid card, being replaced by Hammond Morton, a perennial power from up Calumet way. Another addition, filling the empty date which proved injurious to last year's squad, is Goshen, a consistently strong grid school.

This year's schedule includes nine games, five of which will be played at South Stadium.

Season Tickets On Sale Soon

Mr. Wayne Scott, head of the South Side Athletic Department, has announced that the season tickets for football and basketball will go on sale in the homerooms next Thursday.

The book of tickets, which includes passes for all of the South Side home games this year, will sell for $3. During the tournaments, season ticket holders will get the first chance to purchase tourney tickets.

The football and basketball games this year are scheduled as follows:

Football

Sept. 8—Jamboree, North
11—Anderson, there
18—Shortridge, there
25—Hammond Morton, here
Oct. 2—North, here
9—Central, there
16—Royerton, here
23—Goshen, there
30—Huntington, there
Nov. 6—Central Catholic, here

Basketball

Nov. 20—Bluffton, here
25—Southport, here
28—Concordia, here
Dec. 5—Huntington, there
11—Auburn, here
12—Logansport, there
19—Michigan City, there
Jan. 8—North, there
9—Mishawaka, there
13—Central, there
15—Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, here
22—Muncie Burris, here
23—Elmhurst, here
29—North, here
30—Shortridge, there
Feb. 6—Gary Froebel, there
12—Central, Coliseum
19—Central Catholic, Coliseum

First GAA Meeting To Be Next Monday

An organization meeting for the Girls' Athletic Association will be next Monday. All girls interested in sports are invited to attend.

Freshmen may join by signing with Mrs. Madge Schone, sponsor, and upperclassmen may sign with Mrs. Alice Keegan, sponsor. Both sponsors are in the gym office in the new addition.

After Monday the freshmen will meet every Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Upperclassmen meet on Monday at the same time.

Instruction on how to play various games is offered to the freshman division. Girls learn game techniques and rules for all activities. Girls play on teams of their choice with captains whom they select. Awards are given for points earned.

Activities are divided into major and minor groups. Speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball, and tumbling come under the title of major sports and are played here at school.

Several minor sports take place outside of school. They are tennis, hiking, badminton, track, skating, bowling, and swimming.

Stadium Lights For Archer Fans

This year our stadium will have a new look. One hundred and forty-four lights have been added. Each of the six poles, which are 80 feet high will have 24 lights, each of 1,500 watts. The transformer weighs 60 pounds with a high voltage operation of 260 volts.

Baseball Draws Kellys During Active Summer

Pal's Truck Stop Wins League First Place In Federation Play

Baseball fever attracted 50 South Siders to participation in the national pastime as members of local league squads during the past summer. Of these 50 boys, 15 played in the Fort Wayne Pony League.

In Junior Fed play Pal's Truck Stop ended the season with a 16-4 record to finish first in the league. The team went on to win the Fort Wayne Junior Federation double-elimination playoff, climaxed by their dumping Indiana-Michigan in a best of three series. This enabled them to enter the Great Lakes Tournament held at City Utilities Park in Fort Wayne. Pal's, the host team, rolled on to take the meet undefeated.

I.&M. also represented Fort Wayne, although their bid was unsuccessful. The electric nine dropped their first two games.

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THE NATIONAL Junior Federation Tournament was held at St. Joseph, Mich. Steve Hargan, a South Side junior, drafted from Fort Wayne Glass for the series, pitched a magnificent game, as he recorded a two-hit shutout to lead Pal's to an 8-0 victory over Rock Island, Ill. Pal's was ousted from the tourney in their fourth battle by St. Joseph, Mich., in overtime, placing third in the national competition.

Outstanding performances were executed by Steve Gaskill and Bob Rice of I.&M. Electric during both the local and Great Lakes playoffs. Neil Mieras and Carl Johnson, teammates, also aided the team's morale.

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FORT WAYNE GLASS accounted for five victories and 16 defeats to finish in the eighth position, the cellar, in the Junior Fed standings. Steve Hargan, a brilliant young hurler, along with Steve Burton, Bob Bolyard, and Steve Mathias, all juniors, finished the season in fine style.

Other Kellys on respective Fed teams are as follows: Dave Conine, Fort Wayne Glass; Bob Haag, City Light; Tom Jones, Waynedale; Bob Bickel, GMC; Don Dennis, Dick Tipton, and Don Pollock of Fort Wayne Glass.

Six of the boys mentioned are 1959 graduates of South Side. They are as follows: Steve Gaskill, Bob Rice, Bob Bickel, Don Dennis, Don Pollock, and Dick Tipton.

= = =

O'BRIEN-SANDERSON won top Pony League honors for the '59 season by capturing both the city crown and the South Division title. The Insurance nine defeated Transport Motors, North Division winners, in a 6-3 verdict. Tom Shine crossed the plate for the winning run. Eddie Johnson hurled a no-hitter for 5 1/3 innings, but was relieved in the sixth inning after a Transport rally. Johnson was not credited for the victory. During the regular course, the team took the South Division title, with a 13-3 record.

In other Pony League action, John Biteman of Menu Meats turned in one of the greatest pitching performances in Fort Wayne Pony League history. The young hurler fanned 18 batters and paced his squad to a 10-2 victory in a game played during the regular campaign.

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EDDIE JOHNSON and Tom Shine along with Steve Gard and Eddie Musice helped their team to win two championships. The Foster Park Lions finished runner-up to O'Brien-Sanderson in the South Division. Lion pitcher Clinton Wearly pitched a two-hit shutout trouncing Bunn Trucking, 7-0, handing Bunn the first shutout of the season.

Following are the Pony League rosters of Archers who participated the past summer: O'Brien-Sanderson—Steve Gard, Tom Shine, Eddie Musice, and Eddie Johnson; Forest Park Lions—Gary Butz, Tom Neuenschwander, Larry Gerig, Bob Acker, Clinton Wearly, and Bill Klighton; Rea Wire—Ronnie Hay, Bob Ramage, Dave Blanton, Bill Rastetter, Evert Mol, Allen Sheldon, and Greg Arnold; Menu Meats—John Biteman, Tom McMahon, Terry Baker, Don Carlo, and David Yaney; Shirmeyer—Ken Leaky, Mike Heuser, Mike Tomkinson, and Larry Barnett; Jerry Swanson—Shelly Sheray, Chuck Homan, Ed Tinkel, and Terry Usher; Jim Kelly Buick—Terry Dibert and Ed Freed; C. H. Bunn Trucking—Don Glass; Fort Wayne National Bank—Steve Rothberg and Jim Smith.

In the annual Pony League all-star game the South Division all-stars triumphed over the North all-stars in 10 innings by a 10-7 score. Twelve Kellys competed in the meet. They are Chuck Homan, Tom McMahon, Shelly Sheray, Gary Butz, Bob Ramage, Evert Mol, Ken Leaky, Jim Smith, Steve Rothberg, Eddie Johnson, Tom Shine, and Don Glass.

Reserve Teams Get Schedules

Besides its varsity football squad, South Side also has a reserve team, composed largely of sophomores, and a freshman grid team. Both of these teams play separate schedules with local underclass units, which are in no way connected with the varsity card.

Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director, has announced the 1959 schedules as follows:

Reserve

Sept. 15—Elmhurst, there
21—Central Catholic, there
28—Central, here
Oct. 5—Concordia, there
12—North, here
20—Bishop Luers, site unknown

Freshmen

Sept. 14—North, here
17—Central, there
24—Concordia, here
Oct. 1—Central Catholic, there
8—New Haven, here
20—Elmhurst, there

There is also a possibility that Bishop Luers may be added to the freshman card at a later date.

Six Archers Place In City Swim Meet

Several members of South Side's student body placed well in the City Swimming Meet this year.

Freshman Dave Fleming took a pair of seconds in the junior boys' 25 meter freestyle and the 25 meter breaststroke. Sally McDonald, a junior, placed third in the junior girls' 25 meter backstroke.

Merle Baldwin and Penny Hunt were half of a relay team which copped all the marbles in the women's 100 meter freestyle relay. Paulann Hosler, North Side '59, and Carolyn Morrell, a South Side graduate, rounded out the winning team.

Sophomore Karen Simmons and freshman Connie Kaade were also half of a relay team. These girls, aided by Barb Burke and Sue Shoaff, ran, rather swam away with the junior girls' freestyle relay. Both relay teams came away with new city records.

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413 Pupils Enter As Freshmen; Decrease Of 16 From Last Year

South Side once again welcomes freshmen from the junior high schools. A total of 413 freshmen are enrolled to begin their first day of high school at South today. Harrison Hill leads the enrollment list with 178 students. Smart is second with 93, Abbett is third with 45, and Hoagland ranks fourth with 43. Washington sent 19, Bethlehem Lutheran sent 15, Zion Lutheran sent eight, while Emmanuel Lutheran sent one. Other schools sending students include St. Peter's Catholic, St. Patrick's Catholic, Emmaus Lutheran, Peace Lutheran, St. John's Catholic, and Forest Park.

Freshmen from Harrison Hill are James Adamson, David Aubrey, Ruth Baber, John Bailey, Dianne Ball, Sarah Barker, Tommy Basham, Sharon Bass, David Bauserman, Ronald Bennett, Brian Bennington, Joyce Berberich, Suzanne Berk, Steven Birkenbeul, Brian Bixby, Robert Bohlender, Marvin Bowen, Mary Ellen Bowman, Beth Bradfield, Peggy Brase, Julia Breidenstein, Dian Bright, Nancy Brubaker, Laura Buckmaster, Suzanne Burdick, Margaret Burnett, Roberta Burnett, Pamela Caley, Donald Carlo, Samuel Carter, Frank Cary, Ann Chenoweth, Richard Clark, Roger Coloff, Matt Cornacchione, Jane Crobill, Glen Crosier, Louis Culbertson, Stephen Dannenfelser, Verjean Davidson, Carol Davis, Janet Diehl, and Kathleen DeVore.

* * *

DOROTHY DILDINE, James Dixon, Martha Dixon, Denver Druesdow, David Eaton, Robert Everett, JoAnn Feige, Richard Fisher, Barbara Fitzgerald, David Fleming, Ann Flickinger, John Freed, Nancy Frenzt, Thomas Furnish, Kay Gall, Ann Gallmeyer, Steven Gard, Robert Gargett, Nancy Goebel, Marla Habecker, Rosalie Hall, Marilyn Hansen, Sandra Harris, Becky Jo Harsch, Robert Hart, James Hawkins, Claudia Hershberger, Paul Hines, Tonya Hines, Annell Hoover, James Hughes, Bonnie Huth, Steven Jones, Betsy Junker, Connie Kaade, David Kennedy, Melvin Keissling, Lynn King, Harold King, Jr., John Knight, Robert Knox, John Kokosa, Cynthia Korte, Marcia Kuhn, Sandra Lamb, Marjorie Lampel, Jim Lantz, Robert Leininger, Susan Lohman, Thomas Low, Judith MacGiehan, Sally Mallough, James Markiton, Sherry Martin, and Helen Martindale.

Allan Mason, Sharon McBride, Ann McCallister, Ann McCoy, Rita McCoy, Gayle McNutt, Carol McVay, Richard Mendenhall, Janet Mercer, Betty Miller, Jean Morris, Joan Mumma, Joseph Murphy, Linda Neff, Robert Osborne, Kathleen Otis, Marilyn Parke, Dennis Patton, Richard Platt, James Plummer, Virginia Potter, Allen Purdy, Ann Raetz, Jim Ramsey, David Reidenbach, Mary Jane Reiff, Kenneth Richard, Nancy Robinson, David Rodenbeck, Richard Saylors, Patricia Scheib, Danley Schiebel, Keyes Schmidt, Peggy Schmidt, Stuart Schmitz, and Michael Schoen.

* * *

STEPHEN SHAMBAUGH, Susan Shelby, Sidney Sheray, Thomas Shine, Maurice Shively, Suzanne Smith, William Smith, Lex Smuts, Linda Snyder, Sharon Snyder, Elizabeth Spear, Carolyn Spradlin, Nancy Sprunger, Michael Stalter, Ellen Stanbery, David Stauffer, Tamara Stech, Claudia Stennes, Elizabeth Stephenson, Karen Stookey, Nelson Stover, Bonnie Strehlow, Walter Stuelpe, ElDonna Summers, Sarah Sweet, Margaret Terry, Joseph Thorpe, Jeffrey Tigges, David Tipton, Gene Todd, Michael Tomkinson, James Trulock, Bernard VanOsdale, Julia Wadlington, Phillip Waldrop, Michael Weinraub, Nancy Welch, Richard Werling, David West, Richard Whipple, Ricky Wietfeldt, Thomas Wooding, David Yaney, and Gwen Yordy.

Smart's freshmen include Mary Arnold, Nancy Baron, Paul Bentrup, Dennis Berryhill, Connie Billings, Larry Bodkin, Jerry Boyer, Tom Bradtmiller, Jane Brenizer, Alvin Brown, Rebecca Cassell, Sharon Chase, Victor Churchward, Judy Conley, Donald Dawson, Daniel Dentzer, Phyllis Dorsett, Pati Drake, Kenneth Fehman, Yvonne Fisher, Sonya Flagg, Louraine Ford, Michael Frederick, Mary Fremion, Robert Fruchey, Paul Fuller, Marsha Good, Leslie Green, Steven Gribler, Loretta Grider, Marsha Gronauer, Sandra Hall, Karen Hathaway, Alan Hoagland, Gary Hoffman, James Hughes, Betty Hunt, Lewis Jones, Patty Keck, Anita Kimball, Jerry King, Kenneth Koch, Sandra Kramer, and Mary Kraus.

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KRYSTYNA KRIWOROTOW, Nancy Lagermann, Sue Lee, Raymond, Linsky, Dennis Lintermuth, Kenny Lothamer, James Mann, William Matlock, Larry Matthews, Terry Matthews, Sally McClain, Karen McClymonds, Mary McDonald, Patricia Menze, David Meyer, Gladys Millraney, David Moody, Charles Moore, Roberta Onspach, Sheila Palmer, Robert Piercy, Joyce Pollitt, Richard Proctor, Bruce Reed, Garry Roby, Tim Rogers, Robert Roop, Joanne Rose, Marilyn Roth, Donna Rudosky, Carolyn Scherer, Judy Schumm, Susan Showalter, Roger Siler, Corinne Silvers, Jacqueline Slater, Judith Smith, Avinell Swatchwood, Stephen Thomas, Linda Thompson, Tim Tindall, Connie Vallance, Craig VanGough, Tom Wenger, Margaret Whitenock, James Woods, Allen Young, Judith Young, and Alan Zimmerman.

Freshmen from Abbett are James Bailey, Gloria Barnes, James Barnhart, Donna Boutwell, Michael Bradley, Karen Bragalone, Kay Bragalone, Dianna Brown, Richard Buchanan, Carolyn Burns, Victor Clem, Robert Cormany, Laurie Crapo, Janet Dinius, Joan Dunn, Donna East, Carol Forsgren, Lynne Fraser, Wayne Garrison, Marsha Grabner, Cheryl Hager, Eddie Johnson, Vicki Jornod, Ramon Juncan, Richard McCormick, Mickey Miller, Susan Motter, Ronald Neff, Nancy Nordeen, Margaret Ranso, Phyllis Rearick, Larry Schneider, Martha Scott, Wayne Seele, Pamelia Serrano, Beverly Sievers, Ronald Skile, Terry Smith, Richard Thompson, Pamela Walker, Phillip Waltz, Kealii Williams, Yvonne Wilson, David Wolfe, and Jerry Young.

Entering from Hoagland are Ann Arnold, Michael Beltz, Charles Bodenhorn, Nancy Bowman, Sally Boyer, David Brumm, Jennifer Brumm, Janet Bunsold, Bonnie Byers, Charlotte Bynd, Marsha Coleman, Marilyn Drummond, Carl Foust, Connie Fugate, Edgar Glick, Barbara Haller, Clifford Hullinger, Loretta Kimmel, Jacqueline Kuhns, Carol Ladig, Paul Leipold, Brooks Lesh, Charles McDougall, Paulinea McDougall, Jean McGinley, Donald McIntosh, William Meglemry, Vicki Mettler, David Miller, Gaynel Musser, Harriet Ochstein, George Paris, Anna Ray, Daniel Richardson, Albert Ruch, Daniel Schwartz, Patricia Sheets, Patricia Slater, James Smith, Sandra Tannehill, Dawn Truex, Manda Tucker, Bill Wilson, Sharyon Yergens, and Judy Young.

* * *

WASHINGTON'S freshmen include Janet Brenn, Annie Eldridge, Willie Fields, Clyde Harte, Mike Lauber, Mike Levy, Harold Lyons, Georgia Mapes, Steve McElvene, William McKay, Barbara Morgan, Leanne Novitsky, Diana Ornas, Verna Patton, Sue Roemer, Ann Shilling, Diana Tracey, Roanna White, Jeanette Wright, and Carolyn Zurzolo.

Bethlehem Lutheran includes Patricia Abbott, Steve Chen, Pamela Foust, Clifford Greiner, Dorothy Kessler, Jerry Klaehn, Victor Meyer, Karen Miller, Karen Panader, Joanne Rose, Colleen Roth, John Rupel, Sandra Scheeler, Pamela Sebring, and Steven Zehendner.

Freshmen from Zion Lutheran are Mary Barretta, Ronald Bultemeier, Frederick Busche, Diana Cook, Wayne Culbertson, Paul Dolde, Barbara Heemsoth, and Kathleen Selking.

David Knight is from Emmanuel Lutheran. St. Patrick's sends John Belling and William Bergman. Bernard Stier entered from St. Peter's. Linda Gernand is from Peace Lutheran. Forest Park sent Sylvia Hileman, and Emmaus Lutheran sent Rhonda Roehm. Paul Slick entered from St. John's.

Library Rules Given To Pupils

"The relocated library, now housed in Room 114, will be open to students today," announced Miss Willodeen Price, head librarian.

The library is open for student usage from 7:50 a.m. until 4 p.m. excluding fifth period. Students are permitted to use the library facilities during their study periods.

The following rules have been set up for use in the library and are to be followed by the students.

When one comes to the library during his study period he should obtain a slip from the librarian and find the table at which he will be seated indicated by the number stamped on the slip. Students are required to remain in their seats until the bell rings and the slips are collected.

Upon checking out a book, the borrower should give his name and home room number. Home reading books may be checked out anytime during the day for two weeks; reference books may be taken out overnight and are not checked out until after school. Books should be presented at the door when a student leaves.

Books may be reserved by leaving a request at the desk.

Library books not returned before 8:25 a.m. of the day they are stamped due, are charged with a five cent fine.

If a book is overdue, a notice will be sent to the student the day after the book is due.

Students who wish to be excused from paying fines because of absence, should show their absence slips when they return the book.

Students are requested to return all books and magazines that they are not planning to check out to their proper shelves.

The library is open to only those wishing to use the books or other reference material.

Principal, Dean, Guidance Director Offer Greeting



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

Welcome new students and faculty members! This September, South Side High School extends a cordial greeting to 17 new members of the faculty, and to almost a half-thousand new students. I am sure that each of you will find challenging opportunities, an inspiring atmosphere, and many sources of assistance in helping you achieve your maximum expectations. Students and faculty members from the past years wish each of you success, happiness, and great personal growth during the coming year.

R. Nelson Snider



Miss Pauline Van Gorder

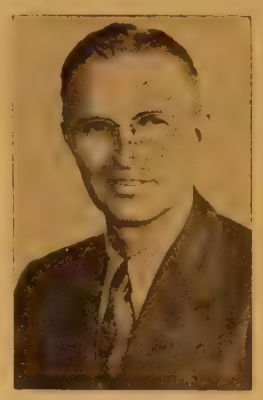
Greetings to the freshmen and to other newcomers to South Side High School.

To have the opportunity of attending a school like South Side is a privilege of which anyone should be proud. The school offers an excellent program of studies. It is staffed by competent teachers, and the student body is extremely friendly.

What you as an individual get from South Side depends largely on what you put into it.

My best wishes to each of you for a happy and successful semester. If I can help you in any way, please come to my office, Room 104.

Pauline Van Gorder



Mr. Ora Davis

The Guidance Department wishes to welcome all new students. We want you to become acquainted with the services which we offer and are eager that you avail yourself of these services.

We are here to help you in any way we can. Feel free to come to the Guidance Office with any of your problems.

If you expect others to be friendly to you, you must be friendly yourself. If you expect the school to give you a richer life, you must in turn be loyal to its standards, rules, and traditions.

Ora M. Davis

Varsity, Reserve Cheerleaders Chosen For '59-'60 Sports Season

Janet Lawry, Sharon Zelt, Margo Dixon, Barb Wallace, and Sally Dill will lead the student body in cheers during the 1959-1960 football and basketball seasons.

These five girls were chosen varsity yell-leaders at the tryouts May 14. The reserve cheerleaders will be Sharon Eitman, Sheri DeYoung, Sharon Carrel, Jeanie Carroll, and Sylvia Ehrman.

The panel of judges presiding at the tryouts was composed of the senior members of the past varsity cheerleaders, John Hendricksen, Carol Lockwood, Janet Hicks, Judy Thompson, and Janis Mitchell; Mr. John Arnold, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, and Mrs. Keith Darby, teachers; Miss Ellen Anderson, student teacher; Miss Pauline VanGorder, dean of girls; and class representatives Chris Parrott, Dick Rothberg, and Bob Mann.

Mr. Raymond Quance, cheerleading adviser, was unable to attend the tryouts because of his unexpected appendicitis operation.

Janet Lawry, 12B, has been on the varsity cheering squad for a year, and was a reserve cheerleader in her sophomore year.

Margo Dixon, also a 12B, has had a year's experience as a reserve cheerleader.

Sharon Zelt, another past reserve cheerleader, is a 12A.

Barb Wallace, 12B, has been a reserve cheerleader for two years and was captain of the reserves this year.

Sally Dill, 11B, was a reserve cheerleader last year.

College Hopefuls To Take New Test

Juniors and seniors who are contemplating college in the future will have the opportunity on Saturday, October 24, to take the new Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test eliminates the need for juniors to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test for guidance and practice; and it qualifies seniors for consideration for over 1600 scholarships, including those in all of the colleges and universities in Indiana.

The College Entrance Examination Board has prepared the new test. Juniors and seniors who wish to take it are to bring their one dollar fee to their homeroom teachers on Monday, September 14. Receipts will be issued for the payments, and these receipts must be presented at the door on the day of the test. The time and the place of the test will be announced at a later date.

Journalists To Picnic

Room agents who have acquired 100 per cent on Times circulation are invited to attend the Times picnic, September 17, free. All others wishing to go should sign up and pay their 35 cents by Tuesday, September 15.

Plans for the picnic will be made on Friday after the staff meeting.

Robert King Heads DeMolay Officers

Bob King, South Side senior, will be presiding over the DeMolay meetings as Master Councilor starting this fall. Officers were elected last June, and will serve from September through January.

Bob will be aided by ten other South Side students. These officers are: Steve Leninger, senior steward; Frank Lude, orator; Charles Jellison, scribe; Stanley Redding, treasurer; James King, marshal; James Carter, chaplain; John Wilks, almoner; William Branstrator, Allen Mitchell, and Gene Jacobs, preceptors.

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Kelly Mothers Express Views On What Makes A Happy Home

In some way, during the rambling course of conversation that drifts about the Times Room, some students came to the subject of happy homes. As they felt very intellectual and inquisitive at the moment (for only a moment, mind you) they began to analyze a happy home. They didn't get far, however: so they decided to consult some mothers to learn the key to a happy home.

Mrs. Dean Lockwood, mother of Joyce, a sophomore, replied that most important was the ability of the members of the family to understand and be considerate of each other; but sharing work and responsibility, and giving each other help when it is needed also contributes to family happiness. She added that parents should try to understand teenage problems and that teens should be allowed to know and voice their opinions on the parents' problems.

* * *

MRS. JOHN MORRELL, mother of Marti, a sophomore, and David, a Junior A, believes that patience with each other is the main factor in a happy home. "Love is important," she said, "and understanding is very necessary also. Understanding is needed because the time in which the parents lived and the present day are so different and understanding is needed to bridge the gap."

Mrs. John Martindale, mother of Jan, a junior, and Honey-K, a freshman, answered that a happy home consists of co-operation and politeness, plus a little love.

"A home worth living in," responded Mrs. Glenn Aubrey, mother of Diane, a junior, "is one in which each lives for all and all live for God. Once this is achieved, other things, such as love and understanding, fall into their rightful places and a happy home is the ultimate result."

* * *

MRS. HERBERT BANET, mother of Steve, a junior, observed that love and respect between father and mother are the key to family happiness. This feeling radiates on down through the family and creates a feeling of happiness among the children.

"Co-operation," she continues, "is very necessary between members of the family toward home and family obligations.

"The golden rule practiced conscientiously by all members of the family would surely lead to this spirit, thereby creating a harmony which, to my way of thinking, is family happiness," she said.

These mothers were also asked if they thought there was a relationship between family happiness and a long-time residence in one home. They all agreed there was some relationship, for although some families can move and adapt to new communities quite easily, some happiness is lost because they leave behind friends and familiar surroundings. However, happiness starts within the family unit of the home and if the family unit has the right foundation, the home will be happy wherever it may be.

Alan, Perry Schlie Are Related To Archaeologist Schlieman

To Alan and Perry Schlie the study of Latin and classical history has an added meaning. Their great-great-great grandfather, Heinrich Schliemann, was a famous archaeologist about whom they have studied.

Born in Germany in 1822, Schliemann wandered about the world, living by his wits, and finally coming to the United States. He was in California in 1850 when it became a state, and he became an American citizen. During the Crimean War, he became a millionaire by selling supplies to Russia.

Schliemann had always been interested in the Homeric legends, and after he made his fortune he settled in Greece to be near the sites of these legends and devote himself to archaeological studies.

In 1873 he excavated the site of ancient Troy, and in 1876 he discovered ancient Mycene. These discoveries were an important contribution to the world's knowledge of early Greek civilization, and they earned him a niche in history.

Two children were born to the Schliemann family while they were living in Greece, and they were named Agamemnon and Andromache. It is interesting to note that these names reflect Greek characters of the Homeric era in which the elder Schliemann was so interested. Agamemnon was a Greek prince who led the Greek forces in the Trojan War, and Andromache was the wife of another hero, Hector.

Andromache Schliemann's son Christian, Alan and Perry's great grandfather, later returned to the United States, and he changed his name to the American form, Schlie.

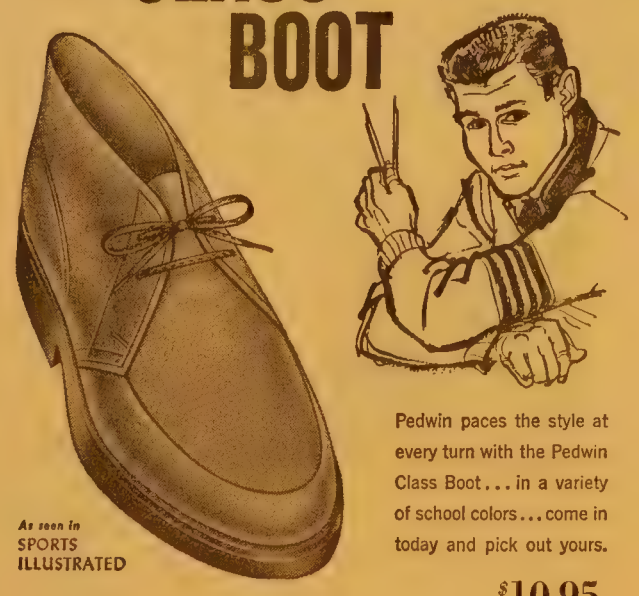
Alan, a 9A now studying Latin, and Perry, a 12B, are direct descendants of the famous archaeologist. Although the two Archers have not determined their life's work, they both have an interest in archaeology and may some day follow in their famous ancestor's footsteps.

Hash to:

The bottle-bleached boys.
Those who didn't attend the Jamboree.
Those first-day litterbugs.
Those who accomplished nothing this summer.
Those who missed the first Times meeting.

Herman Klinger's
WATCH REPAIR SHOP
1412 Broadway
Fort Wayne 2, Indiana

WELCOME BACK TO SOUTH SIDE, ARCHERS---
AND WELCOME TO
Lehman Book Store
for Your SCHOOL SUPPLIES.....
Zipper ring books
Fillers, all sizes
Assignment books
Art supplies
Ball point pens
Drafting supplies
just across Calhoun Street at
LEHMAN BOOK STORE
3508 South Calhoun

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young ideas in shoes
THE CAMPUS TAKES ON A NEW LOOK WITH PEDWIN'S
CLASS BOOT

As seen in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
Pedwin paces the style at every turn with the Pedwin Class Boot... in a variety of school colors... come in today and pick out yours.
$10.95
Village Shoe Store
Anthony Wayne Village Center K-3228

Students Invited To Participate In Band, Choir

Tryouts To Determine Four Sections Of Choir, 5th, 6th Period Bands

"All students with inclination toward music are invited to participate in the choir, band, or orchestra," announced Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, and Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental instructor.

Mr. Drummond remarked that tryouts for the band and orchestra will begin Thursday, September 10. Because of a limited number of uniforms, the band will be divided into two sections during the fifth and sixth periods. "Those working hard," Mr. Drummond stated, "will be included in the fifth period group."

Majorettes are to meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. for tryouts. Further details for all tryouts will be given today.

Mr. Drummond would also like to remind all students to have their rental money and contracts in immediately.

z z z

THE VOCAL section of the music department is divided into four sections: training choir, advanced choir, occasional choir, and concert choir. However, once a person has reached concert choir, he must try out for the outgoing group. Mr. Hostetler stated that these tryouts will be soon and that the outgoing choir will be larger this year because of the increased enrollment.

Mr. Hostetler has received many calls already requesting the services of the choir, but he won't make any arrangements until the choir is organized.

Any person who would like to be included in the Music Department but does not have it on his schedule should contact either Mr. Drummond or Mr. Hostetler. Also, anyone interested in accompanying the choir or orchestra should contact one of these directors.

"These subjects will be added to the pupils' program only if it may be done without changing the present program," Mr. Snider added.

Both the instrumental and vocal each year. The highlight of the past year for the orchestra was the Fine Arts in Miniature Series presented at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

The choir presented about 50 concerts in and out of school with all types of music. Their final performances were highlighted by a medley of tunes from Meredith Wilson's Broadway hit, "The Music Man."

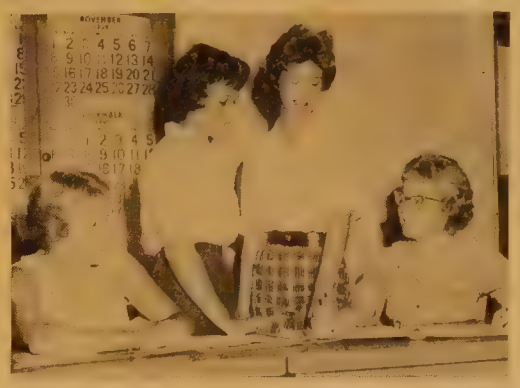
z z z

WHEN ASKED what she had gained from participating in the orchestra for three years, Geri Geller, senior, stated, "I believe my experience has given me a sense of discipline, a feeling of fellowship, and a truer appreciation of fine music."

Asked the same question about her choir experience, Joyce Brittenham, senoir, concluded, "I have gained a sense of accomplishment, a feeling of fellowship in group singing, knowledge of musical skills, and the ability to follow directions."

As revealed by these comments, music students believe this phase of South Side's curriculum to be a very educational and rewarding one. Also the goal of each Music Department student is the acquiring of a pin as a reward for his efforts.

Times Campaign Begins Today



LET'S GO!—Say the girls on the circulation staff. Getting ready for the campaign, from left to right, are Susi Horth, Susi Phillips, and Sally Capps, circulation assistants, and Janet Terry, circulation manager. Absent when the picture was taken are circulation assistants Sylvia Ehrman, Diane Frederick, Ann Golden, Sharon Springer, and Edee White.—Photo by Thompson

(Continued from Page 1)

150 ..... Bonnie Brenn
152 ..... Vicki Sheldon
154 ..... Susan Hoard
156 ..... Carol Szink
172 ..... Rosie Capps

BOOK VIII—Susi Horth

174 ..... Kathy DeVore
176 ..... Kaye Gall
178 ..... Joan Novitsky
182 ..... Ann Brase
184 ..... Beth Curley
186 ..... Judy Eisenhut
188 ..... Bonnie Bender
190 ..... Babs Fitzgerald
Cafe ..... Linda Amos

Library Moved To Room 114

Among the myriad of changes that have taken place this summer at South the relocation of the library has been a major change. Formerly in Room 84, the library has been moved to Room 114.

The room has been repainted in beige. Five new metal bookshelves with seven shelves each will house the overnight books. Also new are five tables and 32 chairs. These tables have formica tops and will be numbered like the other tables.

One corner of the room is being converted into a workspace. This space will be used by the library's service workers to type and perform other duties. A wash basin will be provided for this space. Vertical files will partition off this space from the space used to check out books. Miss Willodeen Price, head librarian, hopes to have planters placed on these files.

The library will be getting 700 to 800 new books this fall. As of now there are over 9,000 books in the library.

The library receives 65 magazines and they are kept for five years. Easy index to articles in these magazines are found in the Reader's Guide.

When asked for a comment on the new library Miss Price replied, "I think that the new library will be more useful, more attractive and will be able to accommodate more students."



Wednesday, September 9
School opens

Thoursday, September 10
First full day of school

Friday, September 11
Times Staff meeting, 3:30 p.m.
Football, Anderson, there

Monday, September 14
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 15
Camera Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Know-Your-City Club, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 16
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.
Times Agents, Study Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Miss Harvey Gets Camera From Staff

A camera was presented to Miss Rowena Harvey, retiring adviser, by the Times and Totem staffs, in appreciation of her years of service at South Side.

"It's a Bell and Howell 'Electric Eye' camera so there's no adjusting, a feature which I really appreciate," Miss Harvey commented. "It also takes color slides, color pictures, and black and white pictures, and these features are very handy," she added.

Miss Harvey took pictures of the Mackinac Bridge, Sault Ste. Marie, and sights in Fort Wayne, and labeled the results as "marvelous."

Cyclotron Club Renamed Nuclear Physics Section

The Junior Academy of Science this year will include the old Cyclotron Club, which has been renamed the Nuclear Physics section.

Mr. Don T. Weaver, a sponsor, has announced the revival of the old meteorology section of the JAS. This section, which will deal with the study of weather, is under the chairmanship of Charles Leopold.

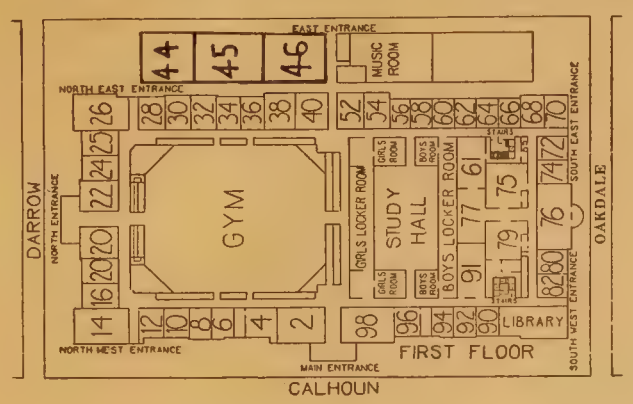
Office Secretary To Join Husband

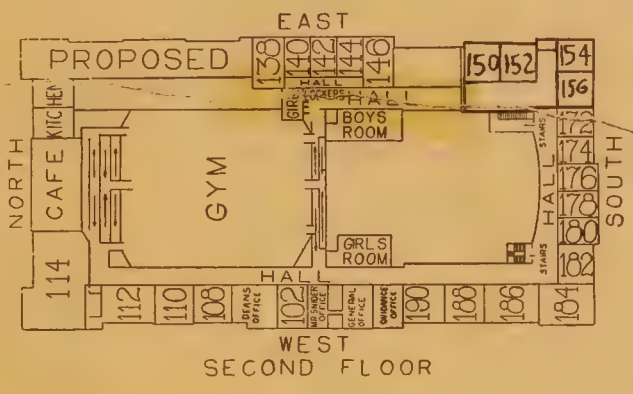
Mrs. Charlene Young, office secretary, has left her job in the office to join her husband, who is attending college.

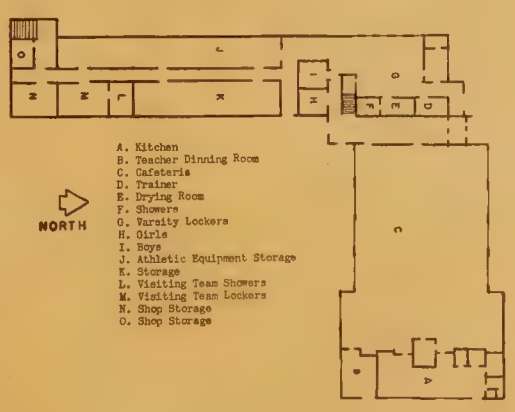
Mrs. Young is being replaced by Mrs. Kay Krause Johnson ('59).

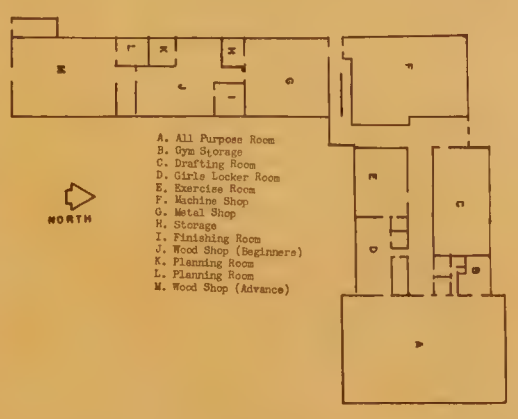
Munro's Standard
Service
SOUTHGATE PLAZA H-5300
Complete Motor Aid Service
Wheel Balancing
Free Pick-Up and Delivery

Map Of South Side Shown To Flustered Frosh









Class Of '59 Honors Miss Rowena Harvey

As a token of their esteem, the class of 1959 presented Miss Rowena Harvey with a 12 by 18 inch colored photograph of herself, commemorating her many years as adviser for the Times and Totem staffs.

Clippinger's Studios printed the picture and presented it to the Senior Class, who, in turn, presented it to Miss Harvey.

The photograph now hangs in the Times Room on the south wall among the many journalistic trophies won under her supervision.

Wranglers To Begin Semester's Work

"All students interested in any type of speech work are invited to attend the first meeting of Wranglers next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room," announced Geri Geller, president.

This will be an organizational meeting, and the objectives and plans for the semester will be revealed. Also, each officer will explain her duties in the club.

An officers' talent show will highlight the program. Mr. Robert Storey, adviser, will narrate three scenes—a dress rehearsal of a play, a speech meet, and an officers' meeting. The officers will portray these scenes in a humorous manner.

Barb Eggeman, program chairman, will announce the programs for the semester. These will include a trip to WKJG studios, outside speakers, plays, and speech meets.

Concerning speech meets, Mr. Storey states, "All persons who participate in speech meets will gain much experience. This will be invaluable to them in everything they do, for they will obtain poise, confidence, and the ability to speak in large or small groups."

Dues of 25 cents will be charged each member. These must be paid by the third meeting and can be paid any time before that.

A total of three unexcused meetings during the semester is allowed.

Wranglers' officers for this semester are Geri Geller, president; Janet Terry, vice-president; Joyce Brittenham, secretary; Jo Ann High, treasurer; Barb Eggeman, program chairman; Diane Beams, publicity chairman; and Sue Blaising, point recorder.

Janitors, Matrons Listed For South

Maintenance of South Side this year will be handled by the following janitors and matrons: Russell Seltenright, Richard Arney, Kenneth Buckmaster, Helen Carlo, Earl Downey, Adolph Frankenstein, Archie James, John Kowol, Martin Reilly, Gene Royer, Dessie Spears, and Dwight Williams.

The custodians have stated that their work will be lightened if students will put paper into provided containers instead of scattering it about the halls.

DAN'S BARBER SHOP
1307 Oxford
QUICK SERVICE
—TWO BARBERS—
HAIRCUTS—Any Style
For Men or Women

Musical Instruments And Accessories
Cliff Smith Music Co.
3108 S. Calhoun St.
H-4165
(Just North of South Side High)

Dictionaries — Theme Paper
Gifts — Bibles — Pictures
GOSPEL TEMPLE BOOKSHOP
117 E. Rudisill Blvd. Phone H-2304



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Made by the Feature Ring Company, one of America's smartest diamond ring creators, "Love Me" rings are available in many different styles. We have them all! Come in, see our fascinating collection today!

South Side Jewelers
2709 South Calhoun



1959 SEPTEMBER 1959



KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	**DEHNERT'S LANES** 5214 Decatur Road H-5141	1 **Aichele Motors Inc.** 3504 South Calhoun H-2331 Certified Used Cars ONE-STOP SERVICE	2 **Klaehn Funeral Home** Ambulance Service 420 W. Wayne A-0228	3 **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626	4 **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE Over 25 Years of DEPENDABLE SERVICE Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill	5 **City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155
6 Go To Church	7 Labor Day	8 FIGHT TEAM FIGHT Football Jamboree, North Side	9 WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL! **KERN'S TOYLAND** 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 SCHOOL OPENS	10 **SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502	11 Beat Anderson Times Staff Meeting Football, Anderson, There	12 **OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.
13 	14 **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Speedball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	15 **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD Camera Club, Room 112 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	16 **EVELYN'S BOOTERY** Name Brands Flats & Casuals. Plenty of narrows. Less than half the original price. 1313 OXFORD Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	17 **NIEMEYER INSURANCE Agency** 606 Gettle Building A-1169 Times Home Room Period Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Times Picnic	18  GAA Speedball Football, Shortridge, There	19 **Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home** 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334
20 Attend the Church of Your Choice Today	21 INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE Call A-1331 122 E. Wayne St. Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Speedball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	22 **DUR-ENAMEL Company** 1015 Taylor Street E-3011 Meterite, Room 112 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	23 **CUPP, Inc.** 2124 Fairfield Ave. H-6141 Art Club, Room 26 Bio-Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Philatelic Society, Room 186 Designer's Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	24 **ROSS RADIO** Sales and Service 236 West Main A-2433 36 Workshop, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178	25 Emulsify Hammond Morton GAA Speedball Pep Session Football, Hammond-Morton, Here	26 "HONESTY" *is the best policy!* The Next Best Is— A Policy Written By **Young-Punsky Co.** 415 Central Bldg. "Professional Insurance Counsel"
27 The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Psalm 23:1	28 YOUR **Shoe Service Shop** 3616 S. Calhoun Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Speedball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	29 Faculty Picnic Faculty Picnic, McMillan Park, 5:30 p.m. Camera Club, Room 112 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	30  Vesta Club, Room 112 Designer's Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	 The Times Welcomes You Back to School		

"Have you an opening for a bright young man?"
"Yes, but don't slam it on the way out!"

Roosters crow before anyone is up because they don't dare open their mouths after the hens are awake.

Reporter: "All the jokes we hand in you sit down on."
Joke editor: "I wouldn't if there was any point!"

Patronize These Times Advertisers. Their Prices Are Fair---Their Goods the Best Found Anywhere

Middle-age is when you go to a Drive-In to see the movie.

Do you know who said, "You can't keep a good man down?" . . . A cannibal with indigestion.

Homework: Something teachers give you to keep you from watching television.

Study Period: Period of time set aside during the school day to rest up for the next period.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 2 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 17, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Times Campaign Produces 1500 Subscriptions So Far



WHERE'S THE SLIP . . . . 100 per cent Times Homeroom Agents recording their subscriptions are from left to right standing, Sylvia Ehrman, Judy Robinson, Carol Szink, Sally Burton, and Sue Seibel. Seated are Linda Amos and Susi Horth.—Photo by DeHaven

Have you subscribed for the South Side Times? This is the question on the lips of every homeroom agent and over 1,500 students can give a positive reply to this inquiry.

A record number of 1,112 subscriptions was turned in on the first day of the campaign, Wednesday, September 9. The high salesman for the first day was Carol Szink; Susan Horth was second high. Agents with 100 per cents the first day of the campaign are Susi Horth, Susan Hines, Judy Robinson, Sally Burton, Susan Seibel, Carol Szink, and Linda Amos.

Over 1,500 subscriptions had been turned in after the first three days of the campaign. Janet Terry, circulation manager, said, "The campaign has been very successful so far, but every agent should keep working because the last subscriptions are always the hardest ones to get."

Susie Vesey, outside circulation manager, has announced that the outside subscription campaign is coming along very well. The price for alumni is $1.50 a year, while all other subscriptions are $2 a year or $1 a semester. Students will still be given the opportunity to buy the Times from their homeroom agent until October 9 when the campaign ends. They may pay as little as 25 cents now and the balance at a later date. Only one paper after this issue will be given to everyone. After that only those who have subscribed will receive a paper.

Below is a list of the homeroom agents and the number of subscriptions sold at the end of the first week.

BOOK I
Edee White—Head

H.R.	Agent	No. Sold
S-1	Ashton	24
S-2	Floyd-Guy	27
S-3	Horth	100%
S-4	Miller-Phillips	100%
S-5	Thorn	26
2	Russell	23
4	Wooding	11
6	Berk	30
8	Eitman	27

BOOK II
Ann Golden—Head

10	Baughman-Lockwood	19
12	Ehrman	100%
14	Winder	24
22	Jackson	21
24	Jones	11
26	Schmidt	16
28	Thiele	16
30	Newendorp	22
32	Shelby	3

BOOK III
Sally Capps—Head

34	Taylor	20
36	Burdick	23
38	Koch	20
45	Havens	15
46	Miller	18
50	McCarron	24
52	Simmons	100%
54	Ornas	13
56	Irmscher	24
58	Baldwin	27

BOOK VI
Sylvia Ehrman—Head

60	Carto	31
61	Punsky	18
62	Cramer	26
64	Rothgeb	11
66	Stellhorn	24
68	Curtis	25
70	Erb	21
72	Christman	28
74	McCallister	23
75	Hines	100%

BOOK V
Sue Springer—Head

76	Smith	100%
77	Ferguson	25
79	Mercer	22
80	King	24
82	Reiber	17
84	Redding-Reiff	28
88	Steiner	19
90	Geller	16
91	Korte	38

BOOK VI
Sue Phillips—Head

92	Robinson	100%
94	Plesniak	13
96	Burton-Seibel	100%
98	LeChot-Gift	22
108	Welty	27
110	Kaade	21
116	M. Terry	17
120	Fischer	100%
138	Martindale-Ladig	19

BOOK VII
Diane Fredrick—Head

140	Hines	6
142	Levine	28
144	Miller	21
146	Fredrick	100%
150	Brenn	18
152	Sheldon	16
154	High	22
156	Szink	100%
172	R. Capps	18

BOOK VIII
Susi Horth—Head

174	DeVore	11
176	Gallmeyer	23
178	Reiff	16
182	Brase	28
184	Curley	32
186	Eisenhut	21
188	Bender	17
190	Fitzgerald-Flickinger	11
Cafe B	Amos	100%

Mr. Peirce Writes Book On Panama Canal Case

Mr. Clyde Raymond Peirce of the Social Studies Department has written a book to be released this fall entitled "The Roosevelt Panama Libel Cases."

The book contains a study of a controversy which took place between 1902 and 1909 over the money (40 million dollars) used to purchase the side and equipment for the Panama Canal. Several newspapers made slanderous remarks concerning Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Charles P. Taft, Mr. Douglas Robinson, and several other public figures. As a result, these men instigated libel proceedings against Mr. Joseph Pulitzer of "The New York World" and Mr. Delevan Smith of "The Indianapolis News."

"The Roosevelt Panama Libel Case" is an outgrowth of a project begun in 1934 when Mr. Peirce chose this topic for his masters thesis at Indiana University. He formed the idea while reading a biography of Theodore Roosevelt written by Mr. Henry F. Pringle.

Published by the Greenwich Book Publishers, New York, N. Y., the book will sell for $3.50. It has been assigned the Library of Congress card catalogue number 59-0000.

In gathering material for his book, Mr. Peirce consulted personal newspaper clippings of President Roosevelt, clippings from "The Indianapolis News," and the files of about 50 other newspapers.

NROTC 14th Exam Available To Kellys

Applications are now available for the Navy's fourteenth annual competitive examination for its nationwide regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Navy department.

The mental examination is scheduled for December 12, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

The deadline date for receipt of all applications is November 14.

Male citizens of the United States who are between the ages of 17 and 21 on July 1, 1960, are eligible to apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Those desiring a five-year college course must be under 20 years of age on that date in order to qualify.

Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given a physical examination in February. From the candidates remaining in competition, approximately 1600 will be selected for appointment as midshipmen and will enroll in one of 52 colleges of their choice where a NROTC unit is located.

After college graduation, these men will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps and will be assigned to active duty.

In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen will study a course in naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy, plus an annual retainer pay of $600 for a maximum of four years. Regular NROTC midshipmen will spend part of three summers on training cruises.

Applications for this program and additional specific information concerning it are available from Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

125 Upholstered Chairs Purchased For Room 112

Comfortable and good looking is the way R. Nelson Snider, principal, described the new chairs in Room 112. The 125 chairs, purchased from the Louis Rastetter and Son Company, are blond with upholstered seats.

"The chairs were secured for use only in Room 112 and are not to be removed for any reason," stated Mr. Snider.

Banking To Start

Mr. Ora Davis, Guidance Director, has announced that banking will be continued this semester, although no exact starting date has been designated. The banking will be every Tuesday in homeroom.

Freshmen View School Library

Library orientation, to acquaint the Freshman B's with the new library, was on Monday through Wednesday of this week. This year's orientation was conducted by Mr. Charles Billiard and Miss Willodeen Price, librarian.

Freshmen received this orientation during their regular English period.

Miss Price explained library hours and told new freshmen the procedure for borrowing books for overnight or a period of two weeks. The system of the book cards and overdue fines was also explained.

Other items explained were reference materials, encyclopedias, and dictionaries. Miss Price showed the 9B's the card catalogue, the guide for locating books, and the Readers Guide, a magazine directory.

She stressed the fact that the library is not to be used for textbook study. And that all books and magazines are to be replaced to keep the room in order.

Graduating Seniors To Be Interviewed

"Senior interviews will be held this fall and continue until all of the approximately 470 graduating seniors are interviewed," said Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. The main purpose of the interviews is to discuss the students' future plans. Mr. Snider will attempt to supply desired information concerning colleges and universities. He will also inform the seniors of their grade average, scholarships, and the college board examination.

Those students planning to work after graduation are referred to Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director.

Mr. Snider wishes that no student be hesitant about coming to him with problems concerning their future plans. If any parents wish to talk to him about their son's or daughter's plans he will be glad to have them make an appointment to do so.

Mr. Hostetler Picks Service Workers

Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, announced accompanists and service workers for this semester. Pianists Sally Capps, Sandra Yaggy, and Diana Meyer will accompany the concert choir, while Sharon Probst will play the organ. The second period advanced choir will be accompanied by Dennis Crill.

Susie Scott and Marcia Swathwood will service in the choir room first period. Mr. Hostetler will be aided by Pegeen Horth and Sally Capps second period, and by Marcia Mosel third period.

Fourth period service workers are Janet Long and Diana Meyer. Pam Stech has been selected to do service work fifth period, and Janet Terry, sixth period.

Sandy Landree and Chuck Jellison will help seventh period.

229 Archers Win Honors Last Term

Over 10 per cent of the student body at South Side made the honor roll last semester. Included among these were 23 seniors, 63 juniors, 57 sophomores, and 86 freshmen. Eighty-three of these students were boys, and 146 were girls.

These students are Robert Acker, Elizabeth Adams, David Allen, Barbara Altevogt, Linda Amos, Steven Anderson, Brenda Arnold, and Jane Augpurger.

Alice Bailey, Barton Bailey, Patricia Bailey, Merle Baldwin, Sally Bash, Steve Bash, Marjorie Bauer, Ellen Beatty, Carol Becher, John Biteman, and Marilyn Block.

\# \# \#

JO ELLEN BOBAY, Angel Body, Carol Bowers, Ronald Brateman, Pamela Brown, Marilyn Budd, Marilyn Bugg, Susan Bumgerdner, Beth Burnett, Sally Burton, and Ramona Byrd.

Sally Capps, Julia Carr, Sharon Carrel, James Hal Carter, Michael Carter, Bruce Chaney, Linda Chaney, and Janet Christensen.

Mike Church, Mary Anne Clarke, Anita Clayton, Michele Coleman, Barbara Collier, Michael Collins, and David Conine.

Barbara Dennis, Carolyn DeVore, David Dill, Marcia Disler, Carol Downhour, Elaine J. Edwards, and Carol Eisenacher.

\# \# \#

JUDITH EISENHUT, Elizabeth Ellis, Judy English, Thomas Erb, Joan Erick, Ann Erickson, Kay Falb, Thomas Felger, Anita Ferber, Janice Ferber, Bessie Ferguson, Karin Finfrock, and David Flanigan.

Ronald Flickinger, Allan Flowers, Sally Franklin, Barbara Frederick, Diane Fredrick, Mary Frederick, Lynn Gall, and Barbara Gantz.

Kaylene Gebert, Geraldine Geller, Sue Gerig, Freda Gersos, Bing Gilardi, Judith Godman, Ann Golden, Karen Good, and Tim Grodrian.

Susan Haas, Sandra Hadley, Thomas Halley, Dayna Harader, Jack Harms, Cindy Hart, Marjorie Havens, Thomas Joe Helton, Rita Hessert, Jo Anne High, Gaylene Hilsmier, Lisa Hoffman, Curtis Holley, Judy Hollister, and Pegeen Horth.

\# \# \#

SUSAN HORTH, Penny Hunt, Jane Hunter, James Jackson, Louise Jackson, Babette Jones, Phillip Jones, Christopher Junker, and Mary Keegan.

Robert King, Marsha Klaehn, Janice Koch, Karl Krause, Lillian Krudop, Sandra Landree, Janet Lawry, C. Dian Leath, Katherine Lee, and Larry Lee.

Bill Lentz, Larry Levy, Frank Lewis, David Lipp, Robert Lohman, Paulette Lontz, Stephen Lowens, Frank Lude, John Mader, and Stephen Marshall.

Janet Martindale, Marilyn Masters, Ellen McCarron, Ed McClure, Stephen McDonald, Karen McFarland, Dick McGaw, and Tom McMahon.

John McNett, David Moe, Gretchen Meister, Susan Menze, Stephen Meyers, Cathie Miller, Howard Miller, Lyall Morrill, Stephen Mueller, Bill Mueller, and Barbara Nahrwold.

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JANICE NAHRWOLD, Donald Nelson, Linda Newell, Terry Newendorp, Linda Niblick, Evilou North, Joan Novitsky, Dan O'Bryant, and Pamela Orchard.

Grant Osborne, Carol Oxenrider, Susan Parady, Joyce Parmerlee, Chris Parrott, Ann Plogsterth, Steven Pohl, Sharon Possell, Carol Purdy, Robert

(Continued on Page 6)

Mrs. Clarence Traster Made Manager Of Cafeteria Staff



Mrs. Clarence Traster

Menu Revision Offers Bigger Food Selection; Student Helpers Named

To help in the planning of meals and the functioning of the cafeteria, Mrs. Clarence Traster has been appointed as cafeteria manager. Mrs. Traster will work with the six kitchen helpers in planning meals to please both the students and the faculty.

The menu has already been revised and many new items, priced reasonably, will appear. Hamburgers and french fries as well as cold meat and peanut butter sandwiches, are designed to have great appeal to the students.

"Hamburgers will only be 20 cents and butter will always be free. Also, all types of milk will be sold in cartons to help overcome spillage and mess," said Mrs. Traster.

Mrs. Traster related that she was very happy to be South Side High School's first cafeteria manager and hopes she'll be able to please the many people who eat there. Stressing the importance of suggestions concerning foods not on the menu, she stated, "We need your help to know just what kind of food you want and expect in the cafeteria. Please don't hesitate to send any suggestions to us."

The cafeteria's first function this year was an afternoon luncheon served to the faculty Wednesday, September 9. "It turned out very well and we were proud of the results," Mrs. Traster concluded.

"Student cafeteria helpers have been a great help the short time I've been at South Side, and I'm sure they'll continue in the same excellent manner," stated Mrs. Clarence Traster, newly-appointed cafeteria manager.

Student cafeteria workers are employed during the periods in which lunch is served. Those who were interested in devoting their lunch periods to this type of work consulted Mrs. Traster, who then selected students for the various jobs.

Although the workers can decide whether they want to receive a 60-cent lunch each day or 55 cents an hour, they cannot change after their first decision.

The following students help in the cafeteria fourth period: Cashier, Linda Niblick; servers, Ruth Beyerlein, Diane Gebhard; dishwashing room helpers, Sandra Bodkin, Pat Arnett, and Pat Mertens.

Fifth period workers are: cashier, Louise Jackson; server, Sally Gilbert; dishwashing room helpers, Ed Musice and Karen Snavely.

Ed Musice also works every other day during fourth, and Pat Arnett assists third.

Times Picnic To Be Today

The annual Times picnic will be today at 5:30 p.m. in Foster Park 3rd Pavilion. The charge for the picnic is 35 cents. All room agents with 100 per cent homerooms can go free to the picnic.

Each person will receive two hot dogs, two buns, two cokes, potato chips, baked beans, plus an ice cream bar and two applesauce doughnuts.

Philo To Welcome Junior, Senior Girls

All junior and senior girls who have an average of B or better in English are invited to attend the first organizational meeting of Philo Club Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Membership cards will be signed and dues collected at this meeting.

Future meetings of the literary club, which is the big sister to Meterites, will include drama presentations, short story contests, panel discussions, and a Mother-Daughter Tea. There will also be a banquet and a dance, Miss Evlyn Spray, sponsor, has announced.

The president of Philo this semester is Karen Brumm. Other officers are vice-president, Penny Hunt; secretary, Sandy Landree; treasurer, Lois Levine; program chairman, Julie Carr; and sergeant-at-arms, Barbara Dennis.

Junior, Senior Boys Invited To Hi-Y Club

"All junior and senior boys interested in joining the Hi-Y Club are invited to attend the first meeting which will be in the near future," said Terry Berk, president of the club.

The meetings will be held on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the YMCA.

Hi-Y is designed to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character. Its platform includes four planks: Clean Sportsmanship, Clean Scholarship, Clean Speech ,and Clean Living. Its outstanding function is to carry out service projects for the school, YMCA, and Fort Wayne. All junior and senior boys who subscribe to the purpose of the club are eligible for membership.

The Hi-Y Club is sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber.

Art Meeting To Be Next Wednesday

The first regular meeting of the South Side Art Club will be on next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26. The program is as yet unannounced but all students interested in art are urged to attend.

The Club's Cabinet will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26, to plan the year's activities. Officers for this semester are President, Nancy Vanderford; vice-president, Pat Nettrour; secretary, Rita Smith; treasurer, Carol Abramson; and sergeants-at-arms, Jack Byrd and Bruce Chaney. The adviser for the club is Mrs. Ruth Fleck.

Students Receive Awards At Recognition Program

Honors for outstanding scholastic, athletic, and extra-curricular achievements were awarded many underclassmen on Recognition Day, May 29.

Heads and sponsors of the various departments and clubs made the presentation of awards as follows: Publications—Merle Baldwin, Stan Redding, and Bill Stellhorn, gold-jeweled pins; Sally Burton, Mike Church, Bessie Ferguson, Carole Fischer, Barb Frederick, Sally Gelow, Karen Good, Sandra Grodrian, Cindy Hart, Penny Hunt, Ellen McCarron, Kate Rastetter, Judy Riping, Sue Sappenfield, Joan Stanton, Barb Steiner, Janet Terry, Robert Thompson, all received gold pins.

Silver pins were awarded to Julie Carr, Margo Dixon, Beth Golden, Susie Hoard, Bob King, Larry Levy, Judy Robinson, and Linda Silverman.

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JOYCE BRITTENHAM, Pat Brown, Jim Carter, Sally Capps, Anna Mae Chen, Elaine Edwards, Barb Eggeman, Sylvia Ehrman, Diane Fredrick, Kaylene Gebert, Sue Horth, Diane Irmscher, Sunny Kaade, Sandra Landree, Larry Lee, Lois Levine, Marian McCallister, Margie Mercer, John Musser, Joan Novitsky, Susan Phillips, Jody Reiff, Carolyn Harrold, Marjorie Havens, David Schwalm, Bob Shine, Bonnie Russell, Susie Vesey, John Wilks, Edee White, and Jack Winder were awarded bronze pins.

The Industrial Art Department recognized Jim Carter, Jim Crabill, and Bill Scott.

Those recognized for outstanding work in the Home Economics Department were Alice Bailey, Barb Collier, Janet Christensen, Barbara Dennis, Dayna Harader, Carol Hofer, Carolyn Holmes, Nancy Ryan, Darlene Schrader, Vicki Sheldon, Barbara Spiers, and Susan Van Fossen.

Speech Club awards went to Joyce Brittenham, Margo Dixon, Judy English, Geri Geller, Janet Lawry, Dick McGaw, Karen Simmons, Phil Spray, and Janet Terry.

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IN THE Social Studies Department, the citizenship award went to Alice Bailey and Sandra Thorn. Ellen Beatty and James Carter were recognized for their work in General History. Steve Meyers and Richard Dailey were recognized for their work in U.S. History.

Science recognition was given to Tom Cooper, botany; Jack Harmer and Janice Koch, physical geography; Dick Rothberg and Dan Tritch, physics.

Students receiving recogntion in visual education work were David Allen, Terry Baker, Claudia Bradley, John Byer, Dick Camp, Hershel Case, Jerry Clayton, Barbara Dennis, Dave Disher, James Evans, Paul Freehill, Ira Hartman, Mike Hogg, John Hosler, Dave Katzenmaier, Max Lane, Robert Lerch, Nick Miller, Mike O'Hara, Betty Pherson, Jerry Putt, Tom Watson, Gary Wilson, Nadine Wilson.

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THE ART DEPARTMENT recognized Sheri DeYoung, Sharon Carrel, Joan Erck, Ann Erickson, Trudy Estep, Susan Heidbrink, Carol Klaehn, Pam Olson, Lucille Palevich, Patricia Peterson, Ann Plogsterth, Donna Scott, Rodka Shady, Jon Shopoff, and John Wilson.

The Girls' Athletic Association awarded letters to Valerie Callahan, Sandra Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, and Barbara Nahrwold. Gold pins went to Jane Glass and Judy Garrison.

First year Latin awards went to Marilyn Block, Anita Ferber, Babette Jones, Lyall Morrill, and Linda Newell. Second year awards went to Robert Acker, Janice Ferber, Ann Golden, Richard Hirschberg, John Mader, Robert Shine, Todd Thompson, and Nancy Whipple. Third year Latin awards went to Barb Frederick, Steve Meyers, and Ann Plogsterth.

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FIRST YEAR Spanish awards were given to David Conine and Jeffrey Roth. Second year Spanish recognition went to Joan Rothchild.

Recognized for outstanding work in French were Wendell Eicher, Merle Baldwin, Pegeen Horth, Penny Hunt, Evert Mol, and James Stewart.

The English Department recognition was as follows: Freshman English Scholarship Award, Lyall Morrill; Sophomore English Scholarship

(Continued on Page 6)

New Books On Both World Wars, Ancient Greece, Alaska, Russia Are Examples Of 1000 Purchased For Library Now Changed To Larger Site In Room 114

Keeping pace with its new decor, the library has ordered approximately 1,000 new books this semester.

New books are ordered by the suggestions of teachers and by Miss Price, head librarian. The suggestions are then sent to Mr. Arnold E. Koeneman, Director of Purchases in the Fort Wayne School System, who purchases the books. This year the books were purchased from A. C. McClurg and Co.

Listed below are some of the books and a summary of each.

Ice Palace, by Edna Ferber, is a novel about Alaska in the days before statehood. It tells of a 50-year struggle between five Titans, each trying to dominate Alaska's future.

The King Must Die, a novel by Mary Renault, is woven from legend and history. It tells of Theseus, player of monsters, abductor of princesses, and king of Athens.

Portrait of Jennie, by Robert Nathan, is the love story of a gifted artist and a lovely, sensitive woman.

The royal palace at Thebes, Egypt, is the scene of **Mara, Daughter of the Nile**. Mara, a slave girl, is unwittingly involved in sinister intrigue and danger. This book was written by Eloise Sarries McGraw.

I Always Wanted to Be Somebody, by Althea Gibson, is a glance at the hardships of being an American Negro. This story tells how Althea, sometimes called "the Jackie Robinson of tennis," fought her way from street fighting in Harlem to winning some of the top laurels in amateur tennis.

The life of Mrs. Jefferson Davis is told in **First Lady of the South**, by Ishbel Ross. It is a portrait of a courageous woman in trying circumstances.



BEFORE . . . . During the construction of the new library before school started this fall, Room 114 presented a picture of confusion. In the foreground are thousands of books and magazines waiting for places on the shelves being set up in the rear. Many new books were added to the Library's collection this year.



AFTER . . . . Making use of the facilities of the spacious new school library are Susie Stauffer, Lissa Hoffman, Sheri Busch, and Anne Erickson, left to right. The rows of new bookshelves shown hold approximately a thousand new books that could not be stored in the space of the old library.—Photo by Thompson

J. B., the story of a modern day Job, is written by Archibald MacLeish. A successful Broadway play, J. B. is a respected, wealthy banker and industrialist who loses everything.

For baseball fans the biography of Jackie Robinson, the first Negro baseball player to play in major league baseball, is a must. **Jackie Robinson** is written by Gene Schose.

Challenge of the Unknown, edited by Sir Edmund Hillary, covers the adventures of men in various fields of exploration. Twelve men, including Admiral Byrd, Charles Lindbergh, and Captain Jacques-Yues Cousteau, first aqualung diver, relate their exciting exploits.

Mystery fans will enjoy **Hurricane Weather**, by Howard Pease. Tod Moran and his friend, Stan Redleg, match wits with pearl smugglers.

The Phantom Major, by Virginia Cowler, is the story of David Stirling and his desert command. These courageous night raiders harassed Rommel's forces in Africa.

Master story-teller John Stunbeck's **Once There Was a War** tells the story of World War II and of the men who fought in it.

(Continued on Page 6)

Contact Lenses Becoming Popular With Archers; Wearers Comment On Advantages, Disadvantages

More and more, people who wear glasses are throwing their specs away in favor of contact lenses. Among the many Archers who have done so are Linda Silverman, Dave Schwalm, and Joan Stanton, who voice their reactions to the problems and pleasures of contacts.

Dave Schwalm received his contact lenses last October mainly because he wore very strong glasses before and thought contacts would be better. Dave's sister already had them. She thought they were handier and allowed a person to see much better if he had weak eyes.

According to Dave, the advantage of contacts are that you can see better, they change with your eyes, they cost less in the long run, and there is less chance of breakage while playing sports. The cost of the contacts is greater at first but they last eight to 10 years.

One of the disadvantages of wearing contact lenses is that he can't go swimming while wearing them. Dave said he couldn't wear his regular glasses either, although he tried. Other disadvantages are that you have to carry the equipment with you and you have to remove them and put them back in.

Dave puts his lenses in once a day and takes them out at night, unless he goes swimming. He believes there is too great a risk in wearing them swimming.

It took Dave about three weeks to get used to wearing the contacts. While he was getting used to them, a humorous thing happened. As Dave explained, "I was downtown about five hours after I got my contacts. My sister was leading me around. I was holding my head in a rather odd position. We went into Wolf & Dessauer's tearoom where the hostess led me to a corner table thinking I couldn't see!"

Dave recommends contacts very highly. He believes that in a few years glasses won't be in use as contact lenses will replace them.

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THE END OF May last year meant a difference to Linda Silverman, for at that time she received her contact lenses. Linda's sister had contacts, so Linda wanted them. Linda said the real reason she received them was that her parents said she could have them. She thought they would be more convenient and she wouldn't have to lug them around all of the time. Linda said, "Contacts are becoming sort of a fad. Now many people have them. For instance, I attended camp this past summer, and about 10 girls had them. It was really neat."

It takes about 20 minutes to have your eyes examined for contact lenses. You stare into a machine that takes the measurement of your eyes. Then it took Linda three months to get used to her contacts. At the beginning, one was too large so another had to be made. At times they still give her some trouble.

Linda said that one of the greatest advantages of contacts is that they are cooler in hot weather. One of the disadvantages of contacts is that they fall out. Linda said that sometimes they fall out while she is in the car and she has trouble finding them. One time, her father had to take the sink apart trying to find one of the lenses. Unfortunately, he didn't find it. Another time, Linda and her sister put in each others contacts by mistake. They immediately realized it.

She recommends them to others. Linda thinks they make a wonderful conversation piece.



SPECS AWAY . . . That's right—Dave Schwalm, Joan Stanton, and Linda Silverman, left to right, are throwing their glasses in the trash can. Don't believe it? Blink your contacts back into position and read the story.—Photo by DeHaven

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JOAN STANTON started wearing contact lenses last April. Joan believes the advantages of contacts are that you can see better, your eyes don't change as frequently, the lens doesn't fog as glasses do, and they help your appearance. The disadvantages are that they are hard to get used to and they are very easy to lose.

It took Joan about two weeks to get used to her contacts. She wore them two hours a day, and later added 30 minutes a day. Now she comments, "I am crazy about them."

When Joan first got hers, she thought she had lost them and looked everywhere. Finally she discovered them in her eyes, as they had slipped off center without her realizing it.

Joan recommends them to others. She thinks they are very wonderful.

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DR. RICHARD C. SNOOK, optometrist, explained a little about contact lenses. Fluid type lenses were first used, then corneal lenses came into use. Now the corneal lenses are used altogether. The corneal lens floats in the normal eye fluid on the cornea itself. The bad thing about them is the fact that they fall out when the patient sneezes and at other times.

Dr. Snook commented, "Contact lenses are useful to people who want them for cosmetic reasons, and I would say that 95 per cent of those wearing them, wear them for that reason. There are a few patients who have better vision with contacts than they would with regular opthalmic lenses. These people include those with a high amount of astigmatism and those who are very nearsighted."

"I think the reason that more people are wearing them than in the past is the fact that you are able to wear the lenses all day long without discomfort. With the older type of fluid lenses, you had a most definite tolerance time. Usually this was about six hours at the most," stated the Angola optometrist.

Illustration Of Students Plus Freshman Agressiveness Jibe

"Left, right, left. Hup-two, three, four; Hup-two, three, four; Hup-two, three four. Left, right left— . . . It is important to start out on the right foot."

In a way, today everyone takes the role of a freshman. For everyone, today is different. It means leaving your carefree days and nights behind. It means less time to be with your friends. It means getting back on schedule. A different routine must be started. No more getting up at 9 or 10 o'clock.

Many students may have worked during the summer and have had to be on a schedule, but even they must admit that there will be a difference. You probably had some free time to do whatever you wanted. There were nights when you could do whatever you wanted. Now those nights will become nights of study(or at any rate, should become nights of study). There won't be times when your parents will say that you may date, or you may go to the show, or you may do something else on school nights.

After you have finished your homework and any other work there is to be done, you will probably be hearing, "Don't you think it's about time to go to bed?" This may be followed by a long lecture on no more long telephone calls during the school week because it's making you stay up too late. You may also hear that your favorite Western hero will have to be turned off your television set and a history book must replace it.

The way it looks, the freshmen have a lot to do their first few days at South, but this is the same for everyone at school. You will be getting teachers that are new. Maybe they have been here before but you are having them for the first time. The impression you give them is very important. The impression you give teachers that you have had previously is just as important. You must help them keep the one they already have, or try to correct a wrong impression they received the year before. You must try to keep the friends you already have made and at the same time try to make other friends. Friendship is a very important part of your high school life.

Appreciation Of Gift Not Reflected In Deeds

(Editor's Note): This article is the first in a series depicting the phrases contained in the anthem, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." It is hoped that from these articles a fresh meaning of an old patriotic song will be given to the reader.

Our country, America, beautiful, vast, fertile, is a wonderful gift from God.

"All things bright and beautiful,
All creatures great and small,
All things wise and wonderful,
The Lord God made them all."

Hills to mountains, bushes to trees, ponds to oceans, every size and shape was included in His gift. An American can find any territory or atmosphere he wishes in his country. He can be sunning on the sand in the morning and skiing on mountain slopes in the afternoon. By traveling only short distances in some parts of our country, he can sleep one night at the seashore, the next in the mountains. Truly, our land has everything we can desire!

What God gave us was a do-it-yourself kit; an untamed wilderness consisting of deserts, forests, lakes, rivers, mountains, and valleys to be molded into something great and wonderful, a haven for all peoples. Are we worthy of this gift? Are we capable of fashioning our country's future in the manner God intended?

The Creator has given us a wonderful start, the abundance of our natural resources and the great variety of our wildlife; now we must continue our preservation of these priceless possessions. As we look back, we can see that our original heritage has been diminished by our waste and destruction. Certain species of bird life, such as the passenger pigeons, have been completely destroyed. Some wild animals, the buffalo, for instance, who once roamed the plains by the millions, are now nearly extinct. Whooping cranes and certain types of deer are facing the same fate.

One of our greatest natural resources, the forest, is being rapidly destroyed today by our carelessness. In one little moment, one little match carelessly cast aside results in the destruction of hundreds of acres of trees which have taken hundreds of years to grow.

Is this the way God intended this land of ours to be used? Do we properly appreciate His gift and are we aware of our responsibilities toward maintaining it? "To whom much hath been given, of him much shall be required."

"Blessed is the nation whose god is the Lord!"

The South Side Times

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September Uncovers Desirable Virtues For High Schooler

Webster defines September as being the seventh month of the old Roman year. But most important of all, September is a uniquely wrapped month of 30 days allowing us that much time to step on new ground with a new start.

S—Sensibility should prevail always in the life of a high schooler. But the most important month is September. If one starts out on the right foot holding the right motives, it isn't so easy then to be side-tracked. The words of H. More should hold meaning for us on the application of sensibility. "Sensibility is neither good nor evil in itself, but in its application. Under the influence of Christian principle, it makes saints and martyrs; ill-directed, or uncontrolled, it is a snare, and the source of every temptation."

E—Enthusiasm is a virtue rarely to be met in times of the unruffled days of a teenager. But everything should be tackled with this strong feeling. The want of a high scholastic average must be met with enthusiasm and vigor if it is to be accomplished successfully.

P—A life full of happiness and enjoyment cannot be a life without prayer. Long words and rambling thoughts need not be included in a prayer, for in prayer it is better to have a heart without words, than words without a heart. The old statement, "It is better to give than to receive," can easily be applied to our lives in prayer. We will benefit by praying for others; by making an errand to God for them; for then we will have gotten something for ourselves.

T—Our talents lie hidden within us, and it is only with sincere efforts to get everything we can out of what is offered to us in high school that these talents will spring forth being stimulated by dormant desires.

E—We are less convinced by what we hear than by what we see. Therefore, students who are good examples of the kind of lives we should live, become very influential over us. It is wise to remember that you can preach a sermon with your life better than with your lips.

M—Without motives guiding us in high school we can wander easily from the right path. It is not what we have in material possessions or what we are faced with, but the way we go about solving our problems in God's eyes that really matters. Our motives for self-preservation must always be for the good of mankind or they will result in a disastrous crime.

B—Boasting of anything accomplished in our lives only mars our modesty and reveals the smallness of our minds. W. Secker once said, "Usually the greatest boasters are the smallest workers. The deepest rivers pay a larger tribute to the sea than the shallow brooks, and yet empty themselves with less noise."

E—Without effort there would have been nothing produced in this world. All would have been nil. Everything good has to be fetched. Nothing good will come if no effort is put out. Garfield once said, "Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up."

R—Reverence should be held in us for all of our superiors. Teachers, parents, adult advisers, and guidance leaders all deserve our respect and admiration. Reverence for our God is the soul of all religions. Reverence is one of the signs of strength. No man will rise high who jeers at sacred things. The fine things in life must be revered or they will be sworn off in the day of trial.

Top Twenty Songs Tell Of Florida Trip

Dear Mary Lou,

Right Now, I'll Be Satisfied if I ever get this letter written! The Shape I'm In, I don't feel like doing much of anything. I Ain't Never seen such a mess as our house is, because we just got back from our summer vacation. What a Difference a Day Makes, only yesterday we were still in Miami!

We had a darling cottage on Promrose Lane. There were Forty Miles of Bad Road between us and anyone in the city though.

I became quite good friends with the girl next door, named Linda Lu. She is Only Sixteen, has curly blonde hair, and a Mona Lisa smile. She still talks Baby Talk; but that makes no difference to anyone, least of all the boys. She's really the Queen of the Beach in her Lavender Blue bikini. She thought she was my Private Eye and tried to introduce me to all the boys. Who's Fooling Who?! The Way I Walk, I look like a rovin' cowboy! But . . . It Was I who nearly drowned when Johnny Reb said, Hey Little Girl, I Want To Walk You Home! He was talking to me!!

Such a happy ending to the most perfect summer I've ever had! No more Lonely Days, or Lonely Nights for me, because he doesn't live too far away!

See You In September, Kelly Green.

Ode To School Year Great Times In Store

Summer is over, school's starting anew;
Too soon for many, too late for a few.
But whatever the case be, one fact is clear,
We're all come together to share one more year
Of classes, and clubs, and a lot of sports,
While hoping to gain an education of sorts.
The faculty's ready, greeting each with a smile,
And the homework's passed out,
(It would seem by the pile.)

Couples Search For Knowledge; Discover Inspiration In Books

Despite the hot weather during the first week of school, the Archers have really hit the books. In fact, some of the couples were seen at the library last Friday night! These are some of the books they were checking out for their first book report.

The Apple of the Eye
Judy Riping
Ross Binkley

The Good Companions
Karen Brumm
Steve Black

Great Expectations
Margaret Rogers
Doc Thompson (Purdue)

The Call of the Wild
Linda Tomson
Jeff Clark ('59)

Independent People
Sue Lewis
Frank Lude

Romantic Comedians
Chuck Jellison
Marsha Mosel

Magnificent Obsession
Edee White
Steve Druart

Paradise Lost
Sally McDonald
Bing Gilardi

The Possessed
Ann Erickson
Dan O'Bryant

Remembrance of Things Past
Mary Jane Tobey
Steve Burton

The Old and the Young
Sue Herrod
Carl Weaver (Purdue)

The Lost Week End
Karen Good
Tim Orn

Sentimental Education
Cindy Miller
Dave Crapo

Pride and Prejudice
Sandy Landree
John McCreery (Kendallville)

The Human Comedy
Dorothy Major
Bob Meredith (Kentucky)

The House of Mirth
Sue Springer
Fred Smith (Angola)

The Age of Innocence
Judy Robinson
Larry Miller (Bowling Green)

Lost Horizon
Janis Dedman
Mike Albersmeyer ('59)

Farewell to Arms
Marsha Eaton
John Kepler (North Side)

Grapes of Wrath
Pegeen Horth
Dick Delp (Purdue)

Kings Go Forth
Katy Rastetter
Dan Tritch

Persuasion
Sally Dill
Dick Johnson (I.U.)

This Above All
Sue Sappenfield
Bob King

The Sound and the Fury
Margaret Terry
Jim Bailey

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

The Jamboree sure helped to start school off with a bang! While the seniors, juniors, and sophomores were red in the face from yelling, two little Archer freshmen, Dianne Freedman and Linda Dollarhite, were red in the face due to lipstick. Some people seem to enjoy initiating freshmen with a smear of lipstick. Don't feel bad girls, there are 413 people just like you!!

A cool swim sure would feel good right now. If only it was the 17th of June instead of September! Sue Perry, Sharon Eitman, Sue Harrod, and Linda McMurtry probably wish that too. One day this summer they decided to go to the Fort Wayne Country Club and see some of their friends. But before they really got to see too much they were in the pool, clothes and all—the result of each others pushing! Thoughtful girls! But at least they had a nice swim.

Such is not the sad story of Andy Wood and Dennis Jones. After being given a hot tip on a cool place to swim (how about that!) they set out for a place called Lake Everett. Ah! Beautiful Lake Everett! Joy to humanity! Nature's Wonderland (please note that, Mr. Weber). Yes, beautiful, buggy, mucky, stinky, swampy, serene Lake Everett. The place to go—if you don't care where you go!

Some people never give up! Especially Dan Tritch who has just established a new world's record for summer injuries. In June Dan caught his foot in a conveyor belt; then in July he pulled a ligament in his foot. But he didn't give up, for in August Dan turned his knee cap, which now brings me to the case of Tritch vs. Thompson. Not to be outdone, Bob Thompson tried to catch up with the number of injuries needed to break Tritch's record. While riding on a tractor-trailer under the marquee at Eavey's, he fell off and cracked his head. When he came to, he suffered (?) a temporary loss of memory and couldn't remember his name. So in case Bob is unable to answer any questions in school, you'll know that he just had an unexpected temporary relapse.

Rosemary Capps and her sister, Sally, spent some of the summer on an island in Maine, which all sounds very nice and it was—almost. One day they decided to take a walk down the beach when Rosemary noticed a funny-looking rock. So, she went over and stepped on it—just an ordinary rock she thought—but it didn't feel like an ordinary rock. It felt kind of cold and slimy and it was—(just to keep you in suspence)—a dead seal! Pass the aspirin please!

Powerful Movement Creates Network

What is it? It is a world-wide prayer movement consisting of praying partners.

Who can join? Anyone who prayerfully and conscientiously wishes to join God in bringing about the world of peace and friendship God has promised.

Does it cost anything? No, just the postage you pay on the letters you write to your Prayer Mate.

Is this a pen pal movement? Decidedly no. The main purpose is prayer. You and your Prayer Mate can actually be co-partners with God and can become very close to each other because you will be working in the spiritual world where time and space mean nothing.

What is the purpose? The purpose is to create a network of Prayer Mates around the world. This network can become so closely woven that our love and prayers will actually bind and hold the world together.

Many of the world leaders have seen the possibilities and tremendous power of Prayer Mates. People in one country join in heart, mind and soul in praying with people of other countries.

If you are interested in joining, please send your name, address, age, sex and birthday to

Prayer Mates
RFD 2, Box 122
Lawrence, Mich., USA

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,

I'm 14, big for my age, and the oldest of three children. When it comes to working around the house my parents expect me to work as an adult. When I ask permission to have a date, they say I'm a child. What am I?

D. D.

Dear D. D.,

Nearly all parents expect more of the oldest child. Ask your parents to talk with some of your friends' parents about dating. Maybe they will realize that most kids your age are allowed to date.

Dear Posy,

My friends say my dad is an all right guy, but he makes me flip. When I bring friends home he tries to entertain them. He dances around the room like a kid. He tells impossible stories about what he did as a boy. How can I make his stop embarrassing me?

C. R.

Dear C. R.,

Your friends' opinions of your father are probably more accurate than yours. If it still bothers you though, talk to your mother.

Dear Posy,

I'm a freshman this year, and as usual a little green. I don't understand what you are supposed to wear to football games. Some of my friends say I should wear summer clothes. Some say that since school has started I should wear winter clothes. What should I wear?

Green

Dear Green,

How about wearing clothes to suit the weather? If it's cold, wear winter clothes. If it's warm, summer. Try to be an individualist instead of following the crowd!

Dear Posy,

My parents insist on meeting every boy I go out with. I've told them definitely this is old fashioned. I say the folks should stay away. Am I right?

Ellie

Dear Ellie,

Be proud of your parents and pleased that they are interested in your dates. A lot of parents don't care enough about their children to bother meeting their dates.

Arrival Of Autumn Marks Footmen Trap

Every fall a few football hopefuls work themselves to the top. Often a sweet young thing shares the spotlight with "her hero" by cheering him on at the games. Many girls find this a most desirable position. The problem is: When most players think of nothing but drills and scrimmages, how can a girl effectively trap a football star?

Sue Horth: Ugm guana stikii!!!

Jeannie Carroll: Tackle him.

Pam Olson: If he throws a couple of passes, catch them.

Judy Chapman: Suddenly love football.

Marijane Tobey: Make a pass when the field is open.

Diane Irmscher: Kick in as a watergirl.

Linda Amos: Buy a helmet and pray for someone to fill it.

Susie Vesey: Hope you don't have to play football to get one.

Sharon Longenberger: Set your backfield in motion.

Gretchen Meister: How should I know; I've never caught one.

Nancy Gift: Wish my father were still football coach.

Jan Davies: Join the team.

Sally Burton: Impossible! Absolutely impossible so why try?

Kathi Sosinski: First of all get in a huddle. Throw a few passes or do a few tackles. If all of this doesn't work, start early for basketball practice!!

Ambitious Archers Willingly Help Festival Theater, Gather Many Experiences, New Knowledge

A group of talented South Side Archers are doing their best to prove the age-old saying, "There's no business like show business." This summer the News-Sentinel Franke Park Outdoor Theater has been a second home for these ambitious Archers who have spent the fleeting moments of summer rehearsing and participating in the Festival Music Theater's three productions, "Plain and Fancy," "Li'l Abner," and "Brigadoon."

As a result of the differentiating themes of the three shows, our South Side chums were miraculously and quickly transformed into Scottish lassies and laddies, dog-patchers, and Amish country-folk not in costume alone, but also in critical dialect and mood changes. This transformation was extremely difficult and called for a great deal of skill especially from those persons who performed in two or more shows. Overlapping dialects often creeped into the conversation creating some humorous incidents.

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YOUTHFUL SINGERS, dancers, musicians, and artists lend just the proper amount of seasoning with their stamina and spirit to the chorus, corps de ballet, orchestra, and set design.

The magic of the theater is enthralling to our high school pals as the fascinating world of show business is opened up to these eager workers. More than any other information, the knowledge of operation and technical problems necessary to create an effective production is the most outstanding and unique phase of the theater. Also, a whole new vocabulary is to be found. Cut, scrim, traveler, and blocking have their meanings peculiar to the theater.

There is, of course, bitter with the sweet and disappointment walks hand in hand with reward for the Festival. Its villain is rain. Rain-outs during "Plain and Fancy" rehearsals were so menacing that one evening just after the show got under way the "rains came" and the company hurried to shelter to wait for it to cease. Fortunately, it stopped and once more the show commenced only to find that the rain decided to take another crack at the struggling company. Consequently, the retreat signal was again given. Not only was it exasperating, it also stole rehearsal time.

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NO MATTER how difficult it may be, "the show must go on"—and sometimes it's pretty difficult! For instance, during a performance of "Brigadoon" while Bob Weesner who plays Sandy Dean was dancing in the Bonnie Jean Ballet, his kilt fell down drawing quite a round of applause from the audience! Quite on the other hand, it just about broke up the other dancers and it took a great deal of composure to continue. Goofs aren't especially frequent, but usually the last night of each show, finding the actors in unusually exalted spirits, "cut-ups" are frequent.

These theatrical Archers have experienced the thrill of an opening night, the sadness of a closing one, the gratefulness of applause, their only reward, and in general, a full appreciation of the theater of which they would otherwise be oblivious.

The benefits are self-evident, and overwhelming. Says Susie Bond, "It's such a wonderful experience. I wish everyone could share it with me. It also keeps me busy during the summer."

Nancy Swaim agrees and she adds, "It's real sharp!"

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JUDY EISENHUT comments, "I've met many new and interesting people connected with the Festival Music Theater. Also, teamwork and discipline are of the utmost importance—it keeps you in shape for school. I play in the orchestra and find that the music is always stimulating and in good practice for school."

Working in the Festival is time-consuming. Rehearsals usually start two weeks before the first performance at the Boston Store site on Berry Street. The orchestra occupies the first floor, the dancers have the second, and the chorus uses the third. It's also energy-consuming, especially when the mosquitoes descend on Franke Park, as any orchestra member can testify.

All in all, it's been a great experience for the South Siders, and who knows, maybe someday one of our amateur pals will become another Sarah Bernhardt or Alec Guiness, thanks to his or her experience in the Festival Music Theater!

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THOSE ARCHERS who participated in "Plain and Fancy," were Margo Dixon, Molly Dixon, dancers; Merle Baldwin, chorus; Carol Jo Becker, Bethany Bond, Susan Bond, Rosemary Capps, Mike Church, Mike Collins, Tom Cooper, Kathy DeVore, Carol Downhour, Judy Eisenhut, Judy English, Janice Ferber, Sally Franklin, Karen Good, Vickie Jornod, Martha Lanning, Dian Leath, Steve Pratt, Bill Ryan, Shelby Smith, Nancy Swaim, and Jerry Boerger, orchestra.

Those who played in "Brigadoon" were Merle Baldwin, chorus; Brenda Dull, dancer; Bethany Bond, Susie Bond, Mike Collins, Tom Cooper, Carolyn DeVore, Judy Eisenhut, Marcia Evilsizer, Kay Keiffer, Dian Leath, Peggy Lee, Gretchen Meister, Cindy Miller, Linda Newell, Steve Pratt, Vicki Sheldon, Shelby Smith, and Nancy Swaim.

Senior A's Joan Novitsky, Dick McGaw Attend National High School Institute At Northwestern

For five weeks this past summer Joan Novitsky and Dick McGaw attended the National High School Institute at Northwestern University. This "summer school" course began on June 28 and lasted until August 1.

Mr. Storey, speech instructor, provided Joan and Dick with the necessary information concerning the institute.

A very high average and participation in extra-curricular activities are the two most important qualifications for attending. Both Joan and Dick meet these requirements. Joan is taking Algebra 3, English 8, Botany 2, French 3, and is doing service work. Dick's schedule includes Government 2, Solid Geometry, English 8, and Chemistry 1. He belongs to Hi-Y, Lettermen's, Wranglers, 36 Workshop, and the tennis team.

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BEING 12A's, JOAN and Dick realize the importance of furthering their education, and both agree the institute accomplished this. There were five divisions of the Institute. They were education, speech and debate, journalism, music, science, and engineering. Joan entered education and Dick entered speech and debate.

Joan explained that most of the students entered in education belong to the Future Teachers of America and plan to become teachers. In the morning, high school teachers and college professors lectured on the methods of teaching a class and the materials available for teachers' use.

In the afternoons, Joan attended various playgrounds and acted as an adviser to the younger children there. Seminars were held in the evenings. Two interesting topics discussed were European and Russian education. The students and school systems of Europe and Russia were compared with those of the United States.

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ON THE SOCIAL side, dances, beach parties, and scavenger hunts were planned for the education group. Joan explained that her group took many planned trips. Two of the most interesting were to the International Trade Fair and the Tribune Building in Chicago. She expressed great delight in seeing and hearing the Kingston Trio and Cole Porter.

As a reward for her outstanding work, Joan, along with nine others in the education group, received a gold key.

Joan summed up her trip by saying, "This past summer spent at Northwestern was one filled with fun, work, and excitement. I will be glad to talk to anyone who is interested in the High School Institute program. Don't pass it up because it is an experience I'm sure you will never forget."

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OUT OF THE 500 students attending the Institute, 230 were entered in the speech and debate division. Because of this, the division was subdivided into three smaller groups. These were debate, drama, radio-TV, and film. Of these three sub-divisions, Dick entered debate.

In the morning there was a two-hour lecture. Some of the topics were discussion and persuasion, leadership, climate of discussion groups, Dewey's five steps of reflective thinking, Freudian psychology (which deals with the personalities), the learning process, brainwashing, and hypnosis. The professor lecturing on hypnosis tried to hypnotize the class, but because of so many distractions, he was only able to hypnotize a few.



WHAT'S THAT AGAIN . . . . Joan Novitsky and Dick McGaw review their notes from the National High School Institute at Northwestern University, which they attended for five weeks this summer. Joan studied education, and Dick took speech and debate. — Photo by Thompson

In the afternoons, the debate group prepared five weeks for the debate tournament. The proposition debated was whether or not the federal government should substantially increase the regulations of labor unions. The affirmative and negative teams of the constructive speeches were each given eight minutes for debate, and the rebuttal teams were each given three minutes.

\# \# \#

DICK EXPLAINED that most of his free time in the evening was spent in the library preparing for the next day.

However, he did see the Music Man, Cole Porter, A Midsummer Night's Dream, and a great many concerts and plays. Dick advanced to the quarter-finals of the extemporaneous speech contest, and was among the top 18 contestants.

He commented on his trip by saying, "In short, the work in the debate division was exhaustive but very beneficial. It required a great amount of reading and preparation, analytical thinking, and precise speaking. The purpose was to provide a well-balanced schedule in scholastic, social, and cultural activities. Anyone who is industrious and willing to work hard to improve in these ways, should inquire about the National High School Institute."

Meterites Welcome Frosh, Soph Girls

Organizing will be the principal business of the first Meterite meeting scheduled for next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 112. Membership cards will be passed out for all previous members and new members to sign.

Dues of 25 cents per semester will be taken at the first two meetings. Minor offices will also be announced.

Meterites welcomes all freshman and sophomore girls who have a B or above average in the previous semester in English. Passing grades in all other subjects is also a necessary qualification.

The purpose of the club is to develop leadership, to provide opportunity for students, to supplement work done in English classes, and create wholesome friendship.

Science Academy To View Movies

"Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, will show movies of his trips to northern Minnesota and the Grand Teton Mountains in Arizona at the organization meeting of Junior Academy of Science, September 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76," announced Mr. Donald Weaver.

The sections of the club have not been formed, but it may have an astro-physical section and a radio section, depending on the interest shown at the first meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rifle Club To Meet

The organization meeting of the Boys' Rifle Club will be held Monday on the range. "The 50 members of the club will discuss the schedule for the semester," stated the club adviser, Mr. Stephan Berg.

YMCA Dance Classes Announce Fall Schedule

Registration for YMCA Fall Series of Dance Lessons will open Monday, September 21st for both senior and junior high students, in the Youth Lobby of the Central "Y." Lessons will be given in foxtrot, "rock and roll," and waltz steps.

This year the classes will be under the direction of Maxine Hobbs of the Cabana Dance Studio.

The classes will consist of ten, one hour instruction periods. Senior high classes will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. starting October 6. Junior high classes will convene October 10th and will be held on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. All classes will be held at the YMCA.

For additional information call the YMCA Youth Department at E-2202.

Job's Daughters Plans Hayride

Paul Hobrock's farm, on U.S. 427, will be the site of the annual Job's Daughters' Hayride, September 19, from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. A record hop will be added for entertainment. Tickets at $1 per person may be obtained from Louise Misegades, Homeroom 96, chairman at South Side.

Heading Job's Daughters this year is Jean McCoy, '57, the new honored queen. New officers assisting her from South Side are Pat McCoy, junior princess; Judy English, guide; Roxanna Smith, marshall; Karen Johnson, junior custodian; Ellen Stanbery, first messenger; Nancy Coleman, second messenger; Rita McCoy, third messenger; Annell Hoover, fourth messenger; and Pam Buzzard, fifth messenger.

Other events in the Job's schedule consist of a meeting honoring past Queens, Guardians, and Associate Guardians. There will also be a rummage sale in the near future to raise funds.

"Sapotaccous" Has Variety Of Meanings To Archer Students

School has begun once again and as usual there is a lot of work to be done. Many students have forgotten a lot of things they had learned last semester, but what about vocabulary words? Do you know the meaning of sapotaccous? When asked the meaning there were many varied answers. If this word was on your test, could you answer it?

Diane Fredrick: Sounds like an inborn ordinary characteristic in a Martian monster!

Elaine Edwards: . Sounds like it's something great and scientific.

Sue Perry: Sounds like a good word for the seniors.

Little Lulu: Only sapotaceous people are signing this poll—they should be expelled!

Martha Lanning: How intoxicating! (Is it?)

Jan Davies: Looks like something to describe a tree—sapotaceous?

Sue Harrod: It must be a disease for a potato.

Linda McMurtry: A word to describe people who use words they don't know the meaning of.

Lissa Hoffman: Duh!!! Does it smell?

Sarah Finch: An adjective used to describe boys that aren't witty enough to answer this poll.

Susi Horth: This word is the adjective form of the noun sapotaceae, meaning: ■ family of trees or shrubs, consisting of about 335 genera and 600 species, widely distributed in tropical regions; the sapodilla family! etc., etc. Ask Webster, he knows!

Archer Clubs Explained For Freshmen; Present Programs To Improve Students

Editor's Note: Summaries of several other South Side clubs of interest will appear in the next issue of The Times.

To get the greatest advantage from school life a student should join at least one extra-curricular activity and South Side offers a good many clubs for this reason.

The purpose of the clubs are many; some supplement school work and others give an opportunity for acquaintance with teachers and students. For the advantage of the freshmen, following is a brief summary of the clubs.

Art Club—Sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Fleck, the Art Club is composed of all students interested in art and designing to work in various mediums creating a greater appreciation of art. It meets on alternate Wednesdays in Room 26 at 3:30 p.m. and the officers are president, Nancy Vanderford; vice-president, Pat Nettour; secretary, Rita Smith; treasurer, Carol Abramson; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Byrd and Bruce Chaney.

Camera Club—This club is organized to bring together the students interested in photography. Sponsored by Mr. Ernest Walker, the club meets on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greely Room.

Girls' Athletic Association—GAA is for all girls passing in their academic studies to provide wholesome physical activities. Sponsored by Mrs. Madge Schone and Mrs. Alice Keegan, the upperclass meets Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the gym and freshmen on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the gym.

Hi-Y—Hi-Y is designed for all junior and senior boys to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. The club meets on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the YMCA. The club is advised by Mr. Robert Weber.

Junior Academy of Science—To create, maintain, and extend an active interest in scientific pursuits is the purpose of this club, which is open to all students passing in their academic subjects. The sections are astronomy, biology (bio-con), meteorology, psychology, mathematics, rocketry, radio, and general. The club meets on the second Thursday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76. The officers are, president, Bob Gifford; vice-president, Chuck Leopold and Bob Thompson; secretary, Donna Barnes; treasurer, Mike Church. Mr. Robert Weber and Mr. Don Weaver are the advisers.

Know-Your-City—The purpose of Know-Your-City is to help members develop a greater appreciation for their city and its history. Sponsor of the club is Mr. Jack Weicker; the officers are Don Walters, president; Lee Jackson, vice-president; Ann Wilson, secretary; Nancy Baltes, treasurer. The club meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110.

Library Club—The purpose of the Library Club is to let student librarians help with the everyday work and service of the library. The officers are president, Cindy Hart; vice-president, Susan Seibel; secretary, Sandra Parrott; point recorder, Marsha Rolf. Miss Willodeen Price is the sponsor and no regular meetings are held.

Meterite Club—The purpose of this club is to supplement work done in class, develop leadership, and provide fellowship. It is open to all freshman and sophomore girls receiving ■ B or above in English and passing in all other subjects. The club meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room and the officers are Sandy Thorn, president; Sue Horth, vice-president; Sue Smith, secretary; Sue Kelly, treasurer. Mrs. Florence Emshwiller will take over as the club sponsor because of the retirement of Miss Susen Peck.

Philo—This club is designed to stimulate an interest in good literature and to promote friendship and high ideals for all junior and senior girls with an average of ■ or above in English. The sponsor is Mrs. Evlyn Spray and officers are president, Karen Brumm; vice-president; Penny Hunt; secretary, Sandy Landree; treasurer, Lois Levine; program chairman, Julie Carr; sergeant-at-arms, Barbara Dennis. The club meets on alternate Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Safety Club—The Safety Club is set up to promote individual, school, and community safety and is made up of representatives from the clubs and the four classes. The meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month and the sponsors are Miss Virginia Ayers and Mr. Glen Stebing.

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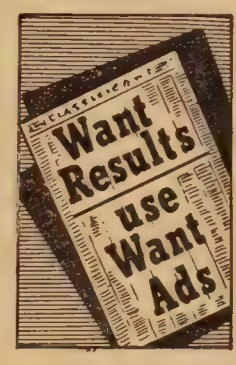
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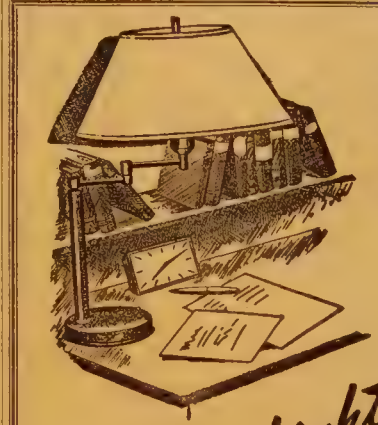
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Archers Lose To Irish In Jamboree Contest

Kellys Fail To Score As Irish Tally 13 Points To Make Fourth Defeat

South Side bowed to Central Catholic, 13-0, in the annual Football Jamboree at Northrop Field last week. South once again failed to score in the Jamboree. The Archers have an 0-2-2 record and have allowed 19 points in four years of the pre-season contest.

After receiving the opening kickoff, South picked up three yards each from Carl Johnson, John Somers, and Steve Burton. Burton tried for the first down but lost three yards, and South surrendered the ball on their own 47-yard line.

Mel Vachon and Bob O'Reilly set up the C.C. touchdown with end runs. Joe Musi climaxed the drive by slanting off right end from 12 yards out. Schimnele kicked the extra point.

The Irish ran the South ends freely in the second quarter before Leroy Carcione plunged over from the one-yard line for the final score. This time the conversion attempt failed.

Steve Hargan, third-string quarterback, had C.C. on their heels with excellent passing late in the second half. However, time ran out just as the Kellys started to move the ball.

The middle of the South line was tough though the corner linebacking was weak, as was the defensive end slot. The offensive backfield moved the ball fairly well and they should show much improvement as the season progresses.

New Haven defeated Concordia, 7-0, in the first game while a rugged Central crew, behind T. C. Williams, swamped North, 12-0, in the third.

Scoring: Musi (12—run), Carcione (1—plunge). Extra point: Schimnele (place kick).

	C.C.	S.S.
First downs	6	3
Rushing yardage	91	32
Complete passes	1-1	3-1
(1 more on interference penalty)		
Passing yardage	22	15
Yards penalized	25	5

Officials: Marvin Todd, Red Sitko, Burl McKenzie, and Hans Dienelt.



CLOSING IN—John Somers and Carl Johnson, in white, make ready for a tackle during the South Side-Central Catholic game played at the football Jamboree, which was held at Northrop Field Sept. 8.—Photo by Thompson

City Scoreboard

City Series Standings

	W	L	T	GB
Central	0	0	0	—
South	0	0	0	—
North	0	0	0	—
C.C.	0	0	0	—

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
Central	1	0	0	28	13	15
South	1	0	0	6	0	6
North	0	0	0	0	0	0
Concordia	0	1	0	7	7	-7
C.C.	0	1	0	0	42	-42

Top Five

Name	Team	TD	ExP	FG	T
Williams, Cen		2	0	0	12
Cress, Cen		2	0	0	12
Somers, South		1	0	0	6
Hogan, Cen		0	4	0	4

(Only four city players have scored thus far.)

Series Schedule

North at South, October 2; South vs. Central at South Stadium, October 9; Central vs. C.C. at Northrop Field, October 17; C.C. at North, October 23; C.C. at South, November 6.

GAA Will Sponsor Tennis Tournament

"Drawings for the annual GAA tennis tournament will be made today," stated Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Madge Schone, GAA sponsors. Freshmen interested in GAA are urged to participate as well as active upperclass members.

An extra 25 points can be earned for taking part in the tournament. The runner-up will earn 75 points and the winner, 100 points. The matches should start immediately and are played on the courts in the city parks. If enough girls do not sign up in the girls' gym, the tournament may be cancelled.

Speedball Rules Announced For Girls' First Gym Event

The first activity in the girls' gym classes this semester will be speedball. The girls are asked to read the rules carefully so as to clearly understand the game. Only gym instructors are allowed to change any of the rules.

Playing Privileges:

1. A fly ball may be caught, passed, dropkicked, punted, or juggled.
2. A ground ball is stationary, rolling, or bouncing from the ground.
3. A player kicking the ball into the air is eligible to catch it herself before it hits the ground.
4. The goal tender has no special privileges.
5. The ball may be dribbled by feet at will, but only one over-head juggle is allowed.
6. A player is allowed one step in any direction while holding the ball and standing still. If running, two steps are allowed.
7. A player may legally guard an opponent who has the ball. Holding is not allowed, nor an obstruction of any sort.
8. The Ball: When the ball is held by two opposing players simultaneously or when a referee is in doubt which side last played the ball out of bounds, a tie ball is declared. It is also used at center after a double foul.
9. Free Kick: Whenever a free kick is awarded a team, the ball is put in play by a place-kick, the opposing team being required to stay five yards from the ball in every direction until it is killed. The kicker is not allowed to kick it again until it is touched by another player.

Playing Restrictions:

1. Personal Fouls:
   a. Kicking, tripping, charging, pushing, holding, or blocking an opponent.
   b. Unnecessary roughness of any description.
2. Technical Fouls:
   a. Unsportsmanlike conduct.
   b. Unnecessarily delaying the game.
   c. Kicking the ball.
3. Violations:
   a. Carrying the ball.
   b. Touching a ground ball with the hands or arms below elbows.
   c. Making two successive overhead dribbles.
   d. Violating kick-off rule. (Ball must not be played again by center forward until played by another; all members of her side shall stand behind the ball when kicked, and no opponent shall pass the restrained line until kicked.)
   e. Violating out-of-bounds rule (playing the ball again herself or taking more than five secons to play ball.)
   f. Violating the tie ball restrictions.
1. If a personal foul is committed outside her own area the opponent shall be awarded a penalty kick.
2. If a personal foul is committed outside a player's own penalty, kicks are awarded. The ball is in play after the second one is missed.
3. If a technical foul is committed outside a player's own penalty area, the opponent shall be awarded a penalty kick.
4. If a technical foul is committed inside a player's own penalty area, the opponents are awarded one penalty kick. As soon as the ball is kicked it shall be considered in play and a follow-up is allowed.
5. If a violation is committed by a player outside his own penalty area, a free kick is awarded at the spot of the violation.
6. If a violation is committed by a player inside his own penalty area, opponents shall be awarded a penalty kick with the opportunity of a follow-up if it is missed.



Thursday, September 17—
Junior Academy of Science, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Times Homeroom Period
Times Picnic, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, September 18—
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Football, Shortridge, there

Monday, September 21—
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 22—
Meterite, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Cyclotron Club, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 23—
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Bio-Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 12, 3:30 p.m.
Philatelic Society, Room 186, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.
Times Agents, Study Hall, 3:30 p.m.

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Steve Hargan, Junior, Hopes To Wear Major League Uniform

Playing major baseball is at some time the dream of almost every American boy. As a boy, Steve Hargan, Junior B, was no exception. However, where other youngsters' interests turn to different subjects, Steve still focuses his interest on baseball.

What's more, from the several contacts he has had with the major leagues, it appears that someday he may wear the uniform of a big leaguer. Steve's performances on local pitching mounds have already merited a trip to a Detroit camp, plus talks with two scouts.

In 1958, Steve visited Briggs Stadium for a tryout camp and clinic and performed under the watchful eye of the Tiger management. He learned some valuable tips on the trip and met several Tiger players.

The next contact was New York Yankee scout, Mr. L. H. (Pat) Patterson, who received a good look at Steve's hard fast ball and effective curve early this summer. Mr. Patterson talked with the slim right-hander and gave the lad a book on baseball skills.

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TWO WEEKS AGO, a few days before Hargan's seventeenth birthday, Mr. Tony Lucadello, Philadelphia Phillies scout, held a serious interview with the talented hurler. Mr. Lucadella explained the minor league set-up and the steps in becoming a major leaguer. Steve says, "I was very interested in the interview."

Of course Steve didn't receive the interviews or the trip by luck. He has acquired much pitching skill and experience by hurling for eight years in local organized ball.

Little League was the first step for Steve; he pitched for Capehart of the Sacred Heart League. Later, as an eighth-grader at Smart, he pulled a "Johnny VanderMeer"—two no-hitters in a row—to lead the team to the city crown that year.

The next two summers were spent in Pony League with the Menu Meats, nine. Then the 6-2, 155-pounder joined Fort Wayne Glass in the Junior Federation League, a loop for 15 to 18-year-olds. Chucking for a last-place club and having two years still left to play, Steve has been nevertheless recognized as one of the league's best pitchers.

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THIS SUMMER Pal's Truck Stop, local Junior Federation winners, obtained Steve for play in the national Connie Mack Tourney. He obliged by copping one regional game and Pal's only national victory, a sterling two-hit shut-out masterpiece over Rock Island, Ill.

Steve has given the future much serious thought. He states, "I definitely plan to finish high school. College would be fine if I could possibly receive a scholarship. However, if I receive an offer to play baseball after high school, I would most likely accept it."

A hard worker, Steve would not mind starting at the "bottom." He understands that there is not just glory in being a ball player, especially those years in the minor leagues. However, he is willing to make that sacrifice.

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YES Secures Jobs For 715 Teenagers In Summer Months

"YES, the Youth Employment Service, placed 715 pupils from city schools in jobs this summer," stated Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick, director.

The Youth Employment Service fills jobs for teenagers on the basis of previous experience, skills, and preference of jobs. Each person is given a personal interview as to the type of job that interests him. The jobs that were most called for this summer were clerical sales, yard boys, housework, child care, stockroom workers, restaurant help, and farm maintenance.

The total earnings of the Youth Employment Service workers over the summer has been approximately $85,-000. This figure suggests that the average Youth Employment Service worker earns an average of $118.36 for the summer months, although many of these jobs are carried on through the winter.

"I have enjoyed this summer's work immensely. Close contact with the teenagers has strengthened a previously-held conviction that the overwhelming majority of youth today are a fine group of future citizens. I find them to be eager to display their talents, dependable, hard-working, and in no way bitter over the multitude of problems that they will soon inherit," Mr. Fitzpatrick stated.

Pianists, Helpers Named For Gym

Gym office service workers and pianists for this semester have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Madge Schone. The office workers referee games, take attendance, and run errands.

Helping period one are Alberta Bonnell, Marilyn Budd, and Jenny Slater. Judy Garrison, Ruby Martin, and Linda Wolf will service period two. For period three, Shelba Cox, Jane Glass, and Jan Kessler have been chosen.

Period four, Bella Dyson, SuAnn Marvin, and Joy Walling will be helping. Working period six are Alberta Bonnell, Connie Dennis, and Sandey Dolson. Becky Davis, Elizabeth Hostetler, and Stephanie Roe will help in the gym period seven.

The pianists are Sara Finch, period one; Kathy DeVore, period two; Becky Hostetler, period three; Elaine Edwards, period four; Sandra Yaggy, period six; and Patricia Slater, period seven.

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Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

We're off to a good start! The Archer gridders have served notice that this season will be different from the last few by taking their opener against Anderson. This action, practically unprecedented in recent years, leads all to hope that the '59 squad has the desire to go with its strength on paper. It also goes far toward making up for a disappointing showing in last week's jamboree.

The Kellys journeyed to Anderson and defeated the Indians on their home field, 6-0. Both teams wanted to win that one very badly, but South showed its strength and emerged victorious. It was an extremely hard-fought contest, and Kelly starting tackle Steve Pohl was lost for the season when his leg was broken early in the game. Steve, one of the most improved boys on the squad, was starting his first game as varsity tackle.

Now that the Green and White has started to click, the squad faces one of its foremost obstacles of this season, the Blue Devils of Indianapolis Shortridge. The Devils made everyone sit up and take notice last week end when they defeated Richmond, undefeated last year and a recognized state power, 19-13. Furthermore, this was done at Richmond, where the home forces had won 20 straight previously. Four of the Blue Devil backs are trackmen who have been timed in 10.4 seconds or under for the 100-yard dash. When the Kellys oppose this powerhouse in Naptown, they will be decided underdogs. Shortridge will be out to avenge a 12-6 1958 upset, and Coach Bob Gernand and his charges will definitely have a job on their hands. This would be an opportune spot for an upset, so let's keep our fingers crossed.

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IN OTHER ACTION by city teams last week end, Central won an outstanding victory, while Concordia and Central Catholic went down in defeat. North Side opens its season tomorrow at LaPorte.

The Bengals of Central posted a 28-13 victory over Marion. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that all-city halfback T. C. Williams will repeat this year, and now he is being touted as a possible all-state prospect. All he did personally against the Giants was gain 196 yards and score two touchdowns. His total yardage gained was almost two-thirds of Central's total, and it was within 20 of Marion's entire figure. Fullback Steve Cress also scored two touchdowns, and he too appears to be a potent threat on offense.

An outstanding facet of this contest was the 13 points which Marion scored. The Tigers seem to have a few weaknesses on defense. Due to the highly unfortunate schedule controversy, Central will have an open date this week end, the usual time for the North Side game. This appears to be quite a handy turn of events for the Redskins, who should not mind at all if they do not encounter Central again after the jamboree.

Concordia met defeat at the hands of Columbia City's Eagles by a 7-0 count. Tomorrow they oppose Wabash.

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AFTER HANDING South Side a 13-0 setback in an abbreviated jamboree contest, Central Catholic's Irish were soundly whipped by South Bend Washington, 42-0. Washington used almost every man on the bench in rolling up the preponderous total, as they ran around, through, over, and away from the heavier Irish. C.C.'s total yards gained for the game added up to exactly a loss of 27 yards! This all goes to prove that a team cannot be judged accurately on the basis of 16 minutes in a jamboree, and the Archers will have at least an even chance against the Irish, come November 6. Next foe for C.C. is Indianapolis Scecina.

A name and face which has been familiar to Archers will be missing this season. It is that of Bob Duncan. Bob, a former end, had quite a bit of trouble with his knee last year. He finally had it operated on in the spring, and he spent some more time on those familiar crutches this summer. Unfortunately, it did not heal correctly, and it slipped out again on the third day of practice. Bob is now helping out as a student manager.

As the other schools start their cross country schedules, it still remains to be seen what will happen at South. With no coach in sight for the squad this year it appears that many of the boys who have spent much of their time this summer working out will be out of luck. Some of the boys have been practicing together unofficially, but their future is still a question mark. This is really quite unfortunate, especially in the light of some fine returning prospects. See you next week.

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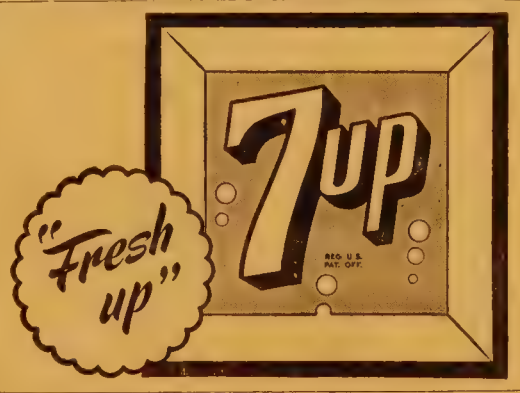
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Mighty Archers Clip Anderson; To Battle Shortridge Friday

Kellys Snap Opener Jinx By 6-0 Tally

John Somers Scores One Archer Touchdown During Final Quarter

By Bob King

South Side's Archers ended a 10-year famine on the gridiron last Friday night at South Anderson Field as the mighty Green and White clipped Anderson's Indians by a 6-0 margin. In nipping the Red, the Kellys won their first opening game since 1949 when they clobbered Bluffton, 57-6. The victory also marks the Green's first win in three starts against Anderson; the Indians swamped South, 39-4, in 1957, and again tripped the Green, 20-6, last season.

The first half of play ended in a scoreless tie in which the Tribe dominated the game, rushing 174 yards to South's 84 yards. Anderson threatened a tough Kelly defensive unit three times in the first 24 minutes. But a strong front line of Dan Tritch and Frank Lude at the ends, Terry Berk and Jim Dawson at the tackles, and Jim Olinske, Bob Griffiths, and John Somers at the linebackers, aided by Chris Parrott, Carl Johnson, Steve Burton, and Bob Bolyard in the backfield kept the Red from paydirt during the entire game.

But the scene changed entirely after a beautiful half-time show put on by the Anderson High School Marching Band. The hard-hitting Archers gained 126 yards and seven first downs to the Tribe's 46 yards and one first down. The first touchdown of the season was scored as fullback John Somers plunged over from the two-yard line on a first-and-10 situation. The TD marked a 48-yard drive in 11 plays for the Green as the junior, 193-Somers marched over with eight minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Anderson showed a threatening passing attack as quarterback Jim Seal connected on several occasions to end Dave Brogdon and halfback Tony Mainford. Mainford, with fullback Steve Watson and halfback Bobby Townsend, carried the brunt of the running attack.

Both squads showed fine "hard-nosed" defensive football as pads cracked and shoulders tackled. An Anderson paper quoted Tribe Coach Jim Carter as stating, "It's no disgrace to lose to this Fort Wayne team. They are big, rough, and well-coached. It's certainly their finest team in years."

The game was marked by injuries which required three ambulances during the contest. South had the worst casualty of the evening, losing left tackle Steve Pohl for the rest of the season. Pohl sustained a broken leg (above the knee) early in the game and was taken to the Anderson Hospital where a splint was prepared by Dr. Gerald Somers, the team physician. Steve was taken to the Lutheran Hospital late Friday night and will remain there until the swelling disappears. John Somers sustained the other South injury as he broke a finger late in the second quarter. Two Anderson players were injured seriously with broken noses; one also received two broken ribs and a slipped disk in his neck.

South Coach Bob Gernand seemed quite happy with his Archers' performance Friday night but was already looking ahead to tomorrow night's game with Indianapolis Shortridge. The Archer coach alternated Lude, Parrott, and Griffiths with ends Bob King and Ken Howe, and center Bill Spindler on offense, and the three remained fresh on offense throughout the entire game.

Statistics

	S.S.	Anderson
First Downs	10	8
Rushing Yardage	190	127
Passes Attempted	5	15
Passes Completed	1	4
Passes Intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punting Average	28.5	13.7
Yards Penalized	50	10

Junior Bob Bolyard, Starter Quarterback, Is Three-Sport Man

A strong point in South Side's starting football lineup is junior Bob Bolyard. He holds the position of quarterback. Bob saw some varsity action last year and made a good showing in freshman and reserve football.

In junior high at James Smart



Bob Bolyard

School, Bob participated in basketball, baseball, and track competition. He then followed through in high school by taking part in freshman and reserve basketball and track, and freshman, reserve, and varsity football. In the future, Bob plans to play college baseball and football.

Bob thinks that this is the year that South Side's team will cop the city grid title. He had this to say about this year's team: "The backfield should be strong because the boys are all friends and go around together. The same goes for the line. Therefore, this team will work well as a playing unit."

Bob figures that South's toughest opponent this year will be either Central Catholic's Irish or the Tigers of Central.

Bob said that when he is through college he would like to go into teaching and coaching.

Small German Band Claims Tom Cooper; Gives Park Concerts

Do you have any plans for a party or any other special event in the near future? Add a little zest to the affair by hiring a German band.

Now, you are probably wondering where in the world are you going to find a German band without going to Germany. Well, just notify Tom Cooper. Tom, a senior at South who has played the clarinet for six years and also the tenor saxophone, played in a strolling German band last summer. The purpose of the band was to push live music.

The band, consisting of five pieces, gave concerts in the city parks on Sunday afternoons. It also played at the Republican Convention and at sponsored picnics. The musicians played several old favorites in the style of an old German band. They also arranged some of their own tunes.

Their uniforms consisted of bermudas, loud-colored ties, white shirts, white suspenders, and old band caps. The band was a great attraction for all ,especially to little children.

The leader of the outfit was James Link, baritone saxophone, a sophomore at Indiana University. Other members were Dick Shock, Purdue University sophomore, trombone; Whit Sidener, North Side High School junior, clarinet; and Jack Biddlecome, North Side High School graduate, trumpet.

"If you wish to have a German band for any special occasion, we are available," stated Tom.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Attention! Touch football will start as soon as there are enough teams entered. Weight is divided into two divisions—light, 140 pounds and under; heavy, 140 pounds and up. The games are played usually during fifth period. Touch football is almost like regular football without losing the sight of the safety angle. It is played to develop speed and endurance and all the other skills needed in football. The important thing is that one can enjoy a game of football, but with very little body contact.

Here are the differences in rules from regular football:

1. Nine players make up a team, but only six are needed to start to prevent a forfeit.
2. Touching the ball carrier once above the waistline substitutes for the tackle.
3. The games are divided into two halves, each lasting about 20 minutes.
4. The scoring in touch football is the same as in regular football.
5. Substitutions are limited unless a player has been disqualified or injured.
6. The officials are referee, umpire, and linesman. Each team is to furnish one official and linesman.
7. Screening is prohibited, also any blocking that might be dangerous. Blocking players are to keep both feet on the ground and must not grasp the opponent with the hands.
8. Penalties: Clipping and tripping —15 yards from the spot. Offside —five yards from preceding side.
9. Five downs before loss of ball, or you must score or complete three successful forward passes.
10. An interception counts as a down.

Remember to get your team cards in the gym office as soon as possible! Your parent's consent card must be in, too. Last year's winners were Tom Wible's Click-Clack-Kickens in the lightweight division, and Jack Waite's Weasels in the heavyweight.

Intramural cross country will start September 16. This is an ideal sport to get you in shape for basketball or any other sport. The practices are held at Packard Park. There will be 20 practices and the final run. The distance for the final run is slightly above a mile.

Participants will receive 25 points for going out and attending most of the practices. Points received for the finish are—First, 20 points; second, 15 points; third, 10 points; fourth, five points. As usual, there are three weight divisions. They are: Light—125 pounds and under; middle—145 pounds and under; heavy—140 pounds and over.

Be sure to sign up in the gym office as soon as possible. Last year 60 boys reported for practice and 48 ran in the final run. In the lightweight division, Terry Gilbert was the winner in 5:23, Argioros Parnos was runner-up in 5:41. Tim Rondot came in third in 5:55.

In the middleweight division, the first three finishers all broke the old record. Duane Trim crossed the line first in 5:06, while Dave Reece came in second in 5:09, followed by Dick Waikel in 5:10, in a race that was close all the way.

Dave Bosselmann captured heavyweight honors, beating Jim Saylas in a good time of 5:26. Dave Smith was third winner in 5:31.

Things to remember! The fall tennis and horseshoe tourney will start soon. Watch the bulletin board in front of the gym office.

Untrodden Gridiron, Spectators Mark Arrival Of Autumn Season

8-17-24-10-7-hiiiiiiip! . . . . Such strange cries as this are not usually audible to the normal ear. But this is football season; the time when 22 well-padded men scramble over the gridiron in pursuit of a small air-inflated pigskin.

Yes, this is the time that eager spectators, blankets in hand, gather to waiting stadiums; that bands are marching and playing in the full glory of tradition; and that the inviting smell of hot popcorn floats across the barren fields and bleachers to tempt cold, impatient spectators.

It is a strange time to those not well-acquainted with it; but even more strange to the unwary onlooker, is the game itself. Football, like Italy or Russia, has a language and a set of customs of its own. And as a result, a visitor is as lost as he would be if he were visiting Rome or Moscow.

But after the initial amazement has worn off, and our newly initiated spectator has settled down to watching the progress of the game itself, innumerable sources of puzzlement present themselves to his curiosity.

Undoubtedly, he will notice a number of people who, though they are not actually partaking in the game, are playing a very important part in its progress.

These are, of course, the officials and coaches. The first of these parties distinguish themselves by their continual following of the players, and in many cases, their throwing of large, red hankies high into the air. Though they seem strange and often ridiculous, their duties are actually much more important than this, for it is their task to interpret and enforce the rules which govern and set the pattern for the seemingly erratic play of the game.

The coaches also are a point of great curiosity on the part of the new watcher. Their impatient instructions and reprimands to players, topped by relentless pacing of the ground in front of the bench adds an unmistakable touch of color to the game.

But this is not all that the coach lends to the game. For it is he who shapes the players into an efficient, smooth-running team. His introduction of new techniques and supervision of practice are, in most cases, responsible for a team's accomplishments of the fine points of the game.

Probably the most perplexing thing to our newly initiated onlooker, however, is the style of play employed in the game and the words used to describe these actions. Such terms as touchdown, safety, clipping, offsides, and a dictionary of others are familiar to accounts of the game and the action taking place in it.

Even though these words do sound strange, they are of great importance to the playing of the game. For instance, the touchdown, which sounds more like an aeronautical term than one of a game, is the object toward which all the players are driving. They are the things which often win or lose a game for a team; that is the possession or lack of them does.

Touchdown is the name applied to the time when a team carries the football over the opposing team's goal line. This is, in most cases, rather difficult to accomplish, since the closer a team gets to doing this, the harder the other tries to prevent it.

In this respect, a watcher notices the resemblance of the game to a small child scooping ice cream out of a box. The deeper he goes, the harder it becomes to get the next scoopful, and the messier his hands get.

Then, too, clipping sounds quite strange in association with football. One not acquainted with the game would quicker associate the word with a person cutting out paper dolls than with a player tackling or hitting an opposing runner from the flank or rear. But in either case a penalty is laid—in the case of football, usually a 15-yard gain for the team offended, and in the other instance, a sharp word if all scraps of paper are not picked up.

Hike, the term used in describing the passing of the ball from the center to the quarterback to start the play, sounds much more like a Boy Scout activity than one essential to the game of football.

Though the first-time gridiron fan does find these to be just a few of the things that puzzle and interest him, there is one thing which he sees and immediately grasps and enjoys. That is the spirit which is ever-present at a football game.

Both in the efforts of the players and in the backing given by the supporters of each team, this spirit is present and evident. It cannot be denied that one of the greatest impressions on a spectator is the feeling that he has as a multitude of hoarse throats cry, "Go, team, go!"

Football Prospect Born To Gernands

John Robert, future gridiron prospect for 1974, was born to Coach and Mrs. Robert Gernand August 14 at 11:49 a.m. John weighed eight pounds and one ounce. Mrs. Gernand was a former Home Economics teacher here at South Side.

The only comment made by Mr. Gernand is that he's "happy with his son as long as he doesn't cry at night."

New Mouth Guards Provide Protection, Delicious Chewing

By Bob Shine

Because of last year's frequent complaint of "Look, Mom, no cavities!" (which was quickly relayed to the coaching staff), this year's squad has been supplied with their own personalized mouth guards.

The guards were fitted at three private dentists' offices last spring so that the moulds would be ready for use at the team's first scrimmage.

Besides doing a fairly good job of protecting the teeth, the mouth guards do a creditable job of stopping chatter in the huddle. However, the quarterbacks did have a small amount of difficulty at first when they tried to call signals. Bob Bolyard overcame his trouble; and Chris Parrott, who can vouch for the mouth guards personally, used hand signals.

The mouth guards do have a few weaknesses. Either they are so delectable that the players can not help but chew on them or they were not built with a strong enough material. At any rate, after two weeks' use many of the mouth guards were beginning to develop cracks and holes; and, by now, most of them are probably nothing more than Nutty Putty.

Designers Gather To Get Acquainted

Designers' Associated Club had its first meeting yesterday in Room 120.

Mr. Thomas Polite, adviser, related that the meeting was devoted to freshmen and other new members to help them get acquainted and learn about the club.

Mr. Polite stated that this year's program will include tours, special films, and outside speakers.

Rifle Club Sponsors

Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls are invited to attend the organization meeting of the Girls' Rifle Club next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 94.

"All girls interested are welcome to attend," stated Mrs. Mildred Luse and Mr. Hemmer, sponsors.

South Keyed To Battle Shortridge

Archers' Line Weight Surpasses Blue Devils' Senior Starting Lineup

By Dave Schwalm

After closely defeating a tough Shortridge eleven in a spirited grid battle last year, the Archers are keyed to make it two in a row against Shortridge in tomorrow night's contest at 8 p.m. in Shortridge Stadium.

With an all-senior lineup, the Blue Devils will have experience in their favor.

Tall ends John Walker and Lou Williams will prove to be quite a handful for the less-experienced defensive backs of South Side's squad. Blue Devil quarterback John Charleston will call the offensive signals.

At the guard positions Coach George Dale has placed Hershel Mann and Jim Caplin, who both weigh 180 pounds. Also a big threat on the line is 210-pound tackle Phil Dill.

In the backfield, the Devils offer two very fast halfbacks, Jerry McCall and Rex Stark. At the full position is hard-driving Melvin Jeter, 178-pound senior with a great deal of experience. Jeter will be one to watch through the center.

Although the Archer line lacks playing experience, the average line weight surpasses that of Shortridge by almost 30 pounds. However, the Blue has experience in the backfield, an area of Kelly weakness. This weakness might prove costly to the Archer eleven.

The Archers have played Shortridge for eight seasons, and the record stands with the Green on the short end of a 6-2 total. The Blue Devils have outscored South in those eight games, 186-52, blanking the Green's squad in three contests.

The South Side gridders and coaches are optimistic about Friday's game, although it should be a good contest.

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Strange Experiences, Uncanny Knowledge Given As Illustrations For Extrasensory Perception

By Joan Rothchild

The existence of a SIXTH sense is a new and different idea. This sixth sense is known as extrasensory perception, sometimes called ESP. Perception is awareness of objects through the senses, or "sensory perception." Therefore, extrasensory perception is awareness of objects through more than the ordinary five senses.

Although the idea of ESP is new, instances of it have been known for many years. For example, in 1759, the following event occurred: The Swedish mystic and scientist, Mr. Emanuel Swendenborg, returned from a trip to England and dined with friends in Goteborg. About 6 p.m. Mr. Swedenborg went out and returned to the company quite pale and alarmed. He said that a dangerous fire had just broken out in Stockholm, on Sodermalm (where his house was), and that it was spreading very fast. He was restless and went out often. He said that the house of one of his friends, whom he named, was already in ashes, and that his own was in danger.

At 8 p.m., after he had been out again, he joyfully exclaimed, "Thank God! The fire is extinguished, three doors from my house."

* * *

ON TUESDAY morning (three days later) the royal courier arrived at the Governor's with the sad news of the fire, of the loss which it had caused, and of the houses it had damaged and ruined, not in the least differing from that which Mr. Swedenborg had given at the very time of the fire, for it was extinguished at 8 p.m.

The example just given illustrates the type of ESP in which a person seems to know what is happening in a place other than the one he is in without known physical means of communication. Other forms of ESP exist. In one form a person believes himself out of his physical body and able to look at it, as if from the point of view of another person.

Here is an example of such an instance: Recently, a clergyman who underwent an operation afterwards reported in detail what had happened while he was clearly anesthetized and unconscious. He accurately described the surgeon's having left the operating room to get another instrument, and the details of the conversations of those in the operating room.

* * *

SOMETIMES THESE "out-of-the-body" experiences, as they are called, occur when several persons simultaneously observe another person whose physical body is actually elsewhere. An example involving three persons occurred in the nineteenth century.

A Mr. Wilmot was crossing the Atlantic from Britain to rejoin his wife in the United States. He shared a cabin with another man. The cabin had a sloping side so that the upper berth was set back from the lower one. One night during a storm, Mr. Wilmot thought he dreamed that his wife came to the cabin, hesitated at the entrance, then entered and kissed him. When he awoke, his cabin-mate reproached him for having a female visitor and then described the appearance of his wife exactly as Mr. Wilmot had seen her in his dream.

* * *

WHEN MR. WILMOT landed and met his wife, to continue the story in his own words, ". . . almost her first question when we were alone was, 'Did you receive a visit from me a week ago Tuesday?' 'A visit from you?' said I. 'We were more than 1,000 miles at sea.' 'I know it,' she replied, 'but it seemed to me that I visited you.' 'It would be impossible,' said I. 'Tell me what makes you think so.' My wife then told me that on account of the severity of the weather and the reported loss of the 'Africa' . . . she had been extremely anxious about me.

"On the night . . . when the storm had just begun to abate, she had lain awake for a long time thinking of me, and about 4 a.m. it seemed to her that she went out to seek me. Crossing the wide and stormy sea, she came at length to a low, black steamship, whose side she went up, and then descending into the cabin, passed through it to the stern until she came to my stateroom.

"'Tell me,' she said, 'do they ever have staterooms like the one I saw where the upper berth extends further back than the under one? A man was in the upper berth looking right at me, and for a moment I was afraid to go in, but soon I went up to the side of your berth, bent down and kissed you and embraced you and then went away'."

* * *

IT SEEMS THAT the conditions of dying sometimes give the dying person heightened powers of extrasensory perception. Occasionally deathbed visions seem to include communications of an abnormal kind.

An elderly woman in this country became seriously ill. When the doctors said that she did not have long to live, the family gathered around her bed. Suddenly she seemed much more alert and the expression on her face changed to one of great pleasure and excitement. She raised herself slightly and said: "Oh, Will, are you there?"—and fell back dead.

Of the many members of the family who were present, no one was named Will. After her death, the family questioned who Will might be and found that the only Will in the family was a great-uncle who lived in England. Not long after the grandmother's death, word was received from England that her brother Will had died about two days before her death.

* * *

MANY SCIENTISTS believe that communication through ESP has great value. Westinghouse Eletric Corporation scientists are seriously studying the possibility of harnessing mental telepathy and other forms of extrasensory perception for long-distance communications systems. The outlook for such a prospect is very promising although a lot more work must be done before anything practical can be found.

Scientists are just at the beginning of their study of extrasensory perception. They don't know as of now just what it really is. The one fact that they have solidly established, however, is that extrasensory perception is a real thing.

Janet Lawry Second In Beauty Contest For 'Queen O' Lakes'



Janet Lawry

Have you ever entered a beauty contest? Janet Lawry advises all those interested in entering one, to do so. "It's a wonderful experience and much fun," she claims.

On June 27, in North Webster, Ind., Janet placed second in the "Queen O' Lakes" contest. Myra Hatter, 19, last year's winner, and Bobbi Ray Charm school model, advised her to enter.

To qualify, Janet had to be unmarried, between 16-26, sponsored by an organization, and owner of a title. Janet's sponsor was the Jaycees, and her manager, Dick Smithers.

* * *

JANET, DRESSED in a white floor length gown with pink flowers, was one of 58 entries. The contestants were judged by Don Piott of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Pastor of Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Indianapolis. The entries were judged on 10 points: beauty of hair, face, eyes, neck and shoulders, bust, waist, ankles and feet, poise, carries, and personality.

On the Saturday before the contest, the entries and their escorts went to the Mermaid's Ball at Tippecanoe Gardens and received their ribbons.

* * *

THEN THE BIG day of the contest was here! First was the parade in which Janet rode in a 1959 Ford Skyliner convertible. Then came the preliminary judging and dinner at the hotel. Homer Shoops Tennis Lodge on Lake Wawasee for pictures was the next stop, and then North Webster for the finals. The 10 finalists were judged, and the queen and her six princesses were chosen.

In the finals, Janet, along with the others, was asked two questions. Janet's first question was, "Why do you think the Mermaid Festival was important to the entries?" Janet seemed to have trouble with that one, but the next was easy to answer. "What qualities would you look for in the man you marry?"

Students Receive

(Continued from Page 1)

Award, Ann Plogsterth; Junior English Scholarship Award, Pegeen Horth; National Poetry Anthology, Kenneth Howe, John Lehman, Richard Spencer, Carol Szink; Meterite Club Award, fall term, Sylvia Ehrman; spring term, Margie Mercer.

* * *

36 WORKSHOP high point winners were, freshman, Alice Bailey; sophomore, Nancy Swain; and junior, Marge Bauer.

In the Mathematics Department recognition was given to Barton Bailey, Algebra 1; Lyall Morrel, Algebra Special; Dick Rothberg and Bob King, Algebra 3; Bill Stellhorn, solid geometry; Frank Lude, trigonometry.

Library recognition was given to Iva Dell Anspach, Karen Brumm, Barbara Collier, Phyllis Cozmas, Barbara Hamilton, Cindy Hart, Cheryl Habecker, Judith Estlick, Marjorie Havens, Pat LaLone, Kathi Lee, Sally McDonald, Sandra Parrott, Sharon Possell, Marcia Rolf, Sue Seibel, and Posy Weilemann.

* * *

SERVICE CLUB awards were: First pin, Merle Baldwin, Alberta Bonnell, Joyce Brittenham, Sally Burton, Judy Cramer, Barbara Dennis, Carolyn DeVore, Carole Fischer, Cindy Hart, Sandra Landree, Carol Oxenrider, Martha Reiff, Judy Robinson, Helen Robinson, Carol Salaka, Susan Seibel, Susan Slick, and Joan Stanton; second pin, Judy Conrad, Julie Dedman, Sylvia Ehrman, Linda Niblick and Katie Rastetter, Susan VanFossen received her third pin.

Other recognition was given to Janet Lawry and Barbara Wallace, cheerleading; Terry Berk, John Biteman, Bob Bolyard, James Dawson, Nick Demetre, Tom Duff, Bob Duncan, Gary Gardner, Bing Gilardi, Ken Howe, Carl Johnson, Bob King, Bill Lentz, Dick McGaw, Steve Meyers, Bob Shine, John Somers, Bill Spindler, Dick Tipton, Dan Tritch, Fred Von Gunten, and Ted VonGunten, athletic awards.

New Teachers Get Advisers

In order to orientate the new teachers, present members of the faculty have been asked to serve as advisers to them. The new teachers will go to the heads of the departments, or to the principal if there is no head of the department, for consultation concerning departmental matters, but they will consult the present members of the faculty assigned to them for matters concerning the routine of the school day.

The following is a list of the seventeen new teachers, and the names of present members of the faculty who are asked to serve as advisers to them: Mr. Robert Baker, Mr. Clarence Murray; Mr. Preston Brown, Miss Edith Crowe; Mr. David Cowdrey, Mr. Jack Morey; Mrs. Lois Murphy, Miss Pearl Rehorst; Miss Mary Smith, Miss Rehorst; Miss Edna Shideler, Miss Rehorst; Mr. Malcolm McQuillan, Mr. W. C. Wilson; Mr. Richard Block, Mr. Edward Weicker; Mr. Robert White, Mr. Richard Bussard; Mr. Richard Shellenberger, Mr. William Applegate; Mr. Richard Ober, Mr. Robert Weber; Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, Mrs. Evlyn Spray; Mr. Virgil Graber, Mr. Charles Billiard; Mr. George Scott, Mr. Marvey Knigge; Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Mr. George Collyer; Mrs. Karen Frankenstein, Mr. Ernest Walker; Mrs. Madge Schone, Mrs. Alice Keegan.

New Books

(Continued from Page 1)

A Man Escaped, by Andre Devigne, is the story of a French underground resistance leader who made an impossible escape from a condemned cell drop in the fortress of Lyons, even though the cell was heavily guarded by the Gestapo.

The First Book of World War I, by Louis L. Smyder, is the exciting and terrible story of "the war to end wars" and the peace that followed it. This book has many illustrative photographs.

On the Art of Drawing will interest many art students. This book, by Robert Farveetties, proposed to take the mystery out of drawing.

Rockets, Missiles, and Satellites, by Dr. Homer E. Nerwell, Jr., is a capsule view of the history, development, and use of all the rockets and missiles in service today. Working principles and technical terms are explained.

Horsefeathers and Other Curious Words is both an educating and amusing book. Written by Charles Funk Litt, Sr., and Charles Funk, Jr., this book discusses the origin of over 600 things which have odd names like hushpuppy and earwig, an insect.

Inside Russia Today explores the new Russia. Noted reporter John Gunther is author and expertly gives a vivid picture of what Soviet Russia is really like.

Rites For Mr. Hull Held Sept. 1; Sympathy Extended To Family

South Side's faculty and student body suffered a loss when Mr. Louie R. Hull, veteran high school physics teachers, died at 7:45 p.m. on August 29. He had been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital for 12 days.

A native of Warick County, Mr. Hull lived in Fort Wayne for 40 years. He came here from a teaching post at Kendallville High School in 1919. While residing in Fort Wayne, he taught at Central High School until 1922, then moved to South Side. He retired from South Side in 1951, but was called back in the fall of 1958 to teach physics.

Mr. Hull was a member of the Wayne Street Methodist Church, the Indiana Teachers' Association, the Retired Teachers' Association, and the Fort Wayne Academy of Science.

The friends Mr. Hull made at South Side join together in extending their deepest sympathy to his family.



Mr. Louie Hull

Anne Sherbondy, '59 Wins Scholarship; Attends State Park

Miss Anne Sherbondy, a member of last year's graduating class, earned the distinction of being one of 85 youths to attend Greenleaf Lake State Park in Oklahoma this summer. She received the scholarship from the Local Musicians Union.

Anne, who plays cello, met many famous musicians at the camp. Among them were Theodore Saltsman, principal cellist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. Roy Haris of Indiana University.

At the end of each month of practice the string orchestras gave concerts in and around Tulsa and Muskogee, Oklahoma. Although practice each day was a must, the students were still able to enjoy the beautiful park and its surroundings. They also visited one of the beautiful resorts while at the camp.

Although Anne will be studying music education at Indiana University this fall, she feels that meeting other youth this summer was just as inspiring as her music development.

JRC To Meet Wednesday

The Junior Red Cross Club will have its first meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12. The officers will explain the club and its functions.

Senior Sue Sappenfield Prexy Of 1500 Club

Sue Sappenfield, senior, was elected president of the 1500 Club last Friday when the members met in the Times room. Other officers are as follows: Vice-president, Katie Rastetter; secretary, Joan Stanton; and treasurer, Bessie Ferguson.

To be a member of the 1500 Club, a student must acquire 1500 points by working either on the Times or Totem.

229 Archers Win

(Continued from Page 1)

Ramage, Kate Rastetter, and William Rastetter.

Stanley Redding, David Redmond, Martha Reiff, David Reynolds, Judy Ridlen, Helen Robinson, David Roderick, David Rood, Richard Rothberg, and Joan Rothchild.

Joyce Rothgeb, Bonnie Russell, Nanncy Ryan, Sue Sappenfield, Edward Sarver, David Schwalm, Jack Seigel, James Shannahan, Robert Shine, and Carolyn Sievers.

* * *

LINDA SILVERMAN, Karen Simmons, Bonnie B. Smith, Shelby Smith, Susan K. Smith, Cynthia Snider, L. Dian Spencer, Richard Spencer, Barbara Spiers, Shirley Stahlhut, Donaid Stalter, and Joan Stanton.

Pamela Stech, Allen Steere, John Stein, Bill Stellhorn, Florence Stevenson, James Stewart, Loraine Stone, Sandra Stouder, Cheryl Summers, and Lydia Sutto.

Karen Swygart, Carol Szink, Janet Terry, Nancy Thayer, Robert Thompson, Todd Thompson, Linda Tomson, Dan Tritch, Robert Twitchell, and Barbara Uhl.

Ted Von Günten, Joy Walling, Richard Waterfield, Charles Weinraub, David Welch, Byron White, William Wilder, Ellen Williams, and Karol Wise.

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The South Side Times

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 3 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 24, 1959 Price Ten Cents

Times Campaign Continues; 2,000 Subscriptions Sold



PAPER, MISTER—Hawking their newspapers out in the north hall are Times bookheads Diane Frederick, Janet Terry, Sue Springer, Ann Golden, and Edee White, left to right. Anybody wanna buy a Times?—Photo by Thompson

"Our circulation campaign has been going along fine," stated Janet Terry, circulation manager. "Over 2,000 subscriptions have been sold, and we are striving for a goal by Friday—that all agents with less than 10 subscriptions left to sell will have 100 per cent."

Students have until October 9 to buy The Times.

All 100 per cent rooms will receive candy bars as soon as everyone in the homeroom is paid in full. Agents may also sell outside subscriptions which ure $1.50 per year for alumni and $2 for all other outsiders.

The following is a list of the homeroom agents and total subscriptions which remain to be sold in the homeroom.

Edee White—Head

BOOK I

H.R.	Agent	No. to be sold
S-1	Ashton	3
S-2	Floyd-Guy	2
S-3	Horth	100%
S-4	Miller-Phillips	100%
S-5	Thorn	100%
2	Russell	4
4	Wooding	5
6	Berk	100%
8	Eitman	2

BOOK II

Ann Golden—Head

10	Baughman-Lockwood	13
12	Ehrman	100%
14	Winder	100%
22	Jackson	8
24	Jones	7
26	Schmidt	9
28	Thiele	4
30	Newendorp	4
32	Shelby	17

BOOK III

Sally Capps—Head

34	Taylor	7
36	Burdick	1
38	Koch	5
45	Havens	13
46	Miller	1
50	McCarron	100%
52	Simmons	100%
54	Ornas	19
56	Irmscher	3
58	Baldwin	2

BOOK IV

Sylvia Ehrman—Head

60	Carto	1
61	Punsky	100%
62	Cramer	4
64	Rothgeb	4
66	Stellhorn	100%
68	Curtis	1
70	Eerb	1
72	Christman	100%
74	McCallister	100%
75	Hines	100%

BOOK V

Sue Springer—Head

76	Smith	100%
77	Ferguson	100%
79	Mercer	3
80	King	3
82	Reiber	3
84	Redding-Reiff	100%
88	Steiner	6
90	Geller	3
91	Korte	100%

BOOK VI

Sue Phillips—Head

92	Robinson	100%
94	Plesniak	100%
96	Burton-Seibel	100%
98	LeChot-Gift	100%
108	Welty	100%
110	Kaade	100%
116	M. Terry	2
120	Fischer	100%
138	Martindale-Ladig	2

BOOK VII

Diane Fredrick—Head

140	Hines	18
142	Levine	100%
144	Miller	2
146	Fredrick	100%
150	Brenn	9
152	Sheldon	12
154	High	6
156	Szink	100%
172	R. Capps	100%

BOOK VIII

Susi Horth—Head

174	DeVore	17
176	Gallmeyer	11
178	Reiff	4
182	Brase	2
184	Curley	100%
186	Eisenhut	6
188	Bender	6
190	Fitzgerald-Flickinger	8
Cafe B	Amos	100%

PTA Announces Year's Activities

At the September 15 meeting of the PTA officers, the program for the coming year was decided upon. It is as follows:

October 5—Back to School Night, 7:30 p.m. "Looking in on South Side." (New cafeteria.)

November 2—Freshman Mothers' Tea, 2:15 p.m. Mrs. Charles Arnold, hospitality chairman.

November 3—Sophomore Mothers' Tea, 2:15 p.m. Mrs. Lester Grile, hospitality chairman.

November 4—Junior Mothers' Tea, 2:15 p.m. Mrs. John Morell, hospitality chairman.

November 5—Senior Mothers' Tea, 2:15 p.m. Mrs. James Favorite, hospitality chairman.

November 17—Annual Chili Supper, 5:30-7 p.m. Mrs. Lowell Redding, chairman. (New cafeteria.)

January 11—Courses and Activities Offered at South Side, 8 p.m. 8B and 8A Parents; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, chairman.
SCHOOL PROBLEMS PROGRAM (For all South Side parents and Teachers.) Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dill, co-chairmen.

February 2—7:45 p.m. (Topic to be announced later.)

February 9—7:45 p.m. (Topic to be announced later.)

February 16—7:45 p.m. (Topic to be announced later.)

March 8—Dad's Night, 7:45 p.m. Open Forum Discussion and Election of PTA Officers.

May 3—Fashion Show and Exhibit by Art, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts Department, 2:15 p.m. Installation of PTA Officers.

The officers for this year are Mrs. Frances Hoffman, president; Mrs. Jack H. Terry, vice-president; Mr. Raymond Quance, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Springer, secretary; and Mrs. Dean R. Lockwood, treasurer.

Boy's Rifle Club To Meet Mondays

What do you know about .22 caliber rifles? Do you know that you can improve your marksmanship right here within the walls of South Side High School by joining Boys' Rifle Club? They meet every Monday night at 3:30 p.m. in the basement.

The school owns and operates a 50-foot range. There is a 25-cent fee for each member, plus the cost of ammunition used.

The following slate of officers has been elected: President, Dave Welch; vice-president, Dale Smith; secretary-treasurer, Bill Batchelder; assistant, David Lain; and Mr. Berg, sponsor. Why not contact one of the above and join the Rifle Club?

Math Section Club To Organize Today

For students interested in mathematics as a hobby, the first meeting of the math section will be today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 36.

The club provides study into the fields of mathematics that regular classes do not cover, and projects which are worked on outside the meetings. Mr. Don Weaver is the sponsor.

Know-Your-City Welcomes Members

"Any student with a genuine interest in history and the background of Fort Wayne is cordially invited to join the Know-Your-City Club," stated Mr. Jack Weicker, sponsor. Mr. Richard Block, a new member of the Social Studies Department, will also assist with the club this year.

The September 29 meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110 will feature an introduction of this semester's officers and a discussion of the program for the weeks ahead. Refreshments are to be served.

Club officers for this semester are Don Walters, president; Lee Jackson, vice-president; Ann Wilson, secretary, and Nancy Baltes, treasurer.

Robert Johnson Joins Faculty Of Saint Francis

Mr. Robert R. Johnson, former art teacher at South Side, has been appointed to the faculty of St. Francis College.

Mr. Johnson, who taught here during 1958, is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and Indiana University. After teaching the past year at Miami Norland High School, Miami, Fla., he returned to teach at St. Francis. He is married and has three children.

Upperclassmen, Parents Invited To College Night

Juniors, seniors, and their parents have been invited to College Night, October 6, at 7:30 p.m., by New Haven High School.

The purpose of College Night is to help acquaint high school juniors and seniors with several colleges in the tri-state area. To help these students in their planning, 40 college representatives have been invited to give information concerning their particular schools.

Mr. Davis Earns M.S.

Mr. R. Davis, chemistry teacher, received his Master's Degree at Indiana University this summer.

Club Officers To Convene October 1

All club officers and advisers have been invited by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean, to attend a workshop at 3:30 in the Greeley Room on Thursday, October 1. Two years ago there was a similar meeting which was evaluated by the students themselves as very successful.

The workshop was scheduled for three major purposes: to bring about more effective leadership in all clubs, to discuss mutual club problems, and to promote a closer unity among clubs.

The meeting is expected to last about one hour and will begin with the serving of refreshments. After an introduction of the clubs and their officers, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will speak briefly on the purposes and importance of extra-curricular activities.

Following Mr. Snider's talk the assembly will be divided into three smaller groups for separate round-table discussions. All presidents and vice-presidents will meet with Miss Lucy Osborne, English teacher; secretaries with Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Philo sponsors; and treasurers with Miss Mabel Fortney, math teacher.

Finally, each officer will be given a portfolio containing material applying directly to his or her own office.

Hi-Y Club To Give Worthwhile Service

The purpose and function of the Hi-Y Club was explained to the new members attending the opening meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA.

The remainder of the business meeting consisted of the appointment of various committees and committee-heads. Heading the Hi-Y directory committee are Bryon White and Steve Bash. Induction committee heads will be announced next week.

"This year as always, Hi-Y will represent itself with a special service project," said Terry Berk, club president. "Any suggestions as to a worthy or needy service project will be greatly appreciated both from the members and the students at South."

The entertainment program consisted of a free jazz concert by the Silhouettes.

Any junior or senior boy wishing to become a member of the club will be welcome at the next meeting Monday, September 28.

97 Kellys Accepted For Driver Training

"Out of 110 Archer applicants, 97 were accepted for driver's training classes," stated Mr. Glen Stebing, driving instructor. There will be five classes; four classes consisting of 20 students each, and one of 16 students.

"The non-credit course will meet every day. We will go out and drive at least once a week," said Mr. Stebing. The purpose of the inside classes is to teach the student more about the basic fundamentals of driving, good driving habits, and the different parts of the car.

The fee for the course is $5.00 and the age limit is 16. However, students 15 can be accepted if they have a special permit.

Boys taking the course planning to get an insurance exemption have to have a minimum of thirty class hours, and six hours of actual driving experience.

1954 Totem Editor Dies In Plane Crash

Mike Brutton, editor of the 1954 Totem, was killed when a private airplane in which he was riding crashed 15 miles north of Scobey, Mont., on September 7. The plane, a Cessna 182, struck power lines and burst into flames in an attempt to land.

Mike was stationed at Glasgow, Mont., Air Force Base where he was a radar observer.

Mike was a member of the South Wayne Baptist Church, the Order of Chevalier, the Elks Lodge, a past counsellor of the Order of the DeMolay, and was a graduate of Indiana University.

He was the editor of the Arbutus, the Indiana University yearbook.

School Doctor To Be At South Second Period

Dr. Elmer Singer, school doctor, will be in Miss Van Gorder's office second period each day, according to Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Dean of Girls.

Students who feel too ill to attend classes may either obtain a pass from their teacher, or go to Miss Van Gorder's office between periods. Students are not, under any circumstances, to leave school between classes without the express consent of Miss Van Gorder or Dr. Singer.

Seniors To Fill Out Cards For Caps, Gowns, Diplomas

Cards to be filled out for the senior caps, gowns, and diplomas were in the senior homeroom teachers' boxes this morning. Special instructions will be given for each group of cards to the individual classes.

36 Workshop Replaced By Committee; New Drama Club To Organize Today

Eleven Kelly Students Named To Organize South Side Assemblies

Thirty-Six Workshop, in its present form, has been disbanded, and a new plan for presenting school programs is being put into effect.

Under this new system a steering committee, composed of the present cabinet members of 36 Workshop will direct the work on the Talent Show and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies.

This steering committee, under the leadership of Miss Lucy Osborne, former sponsor of 36 Workshop, will choose workers to serve on other committees such as planning, script writing, stage setting, and presentation.

Serving on the original steering committee will be Bessie Ferguson, Beth Golden, Marge Bauer, Sally Capps, Lynn Goldman, Penny Hunt, Kate Rastetter, Pam Olson, Karen Simmons, Larry Chen, and Beth Curley.

For further details concerning participation in this program students may consult the bulletin board and future issues of the Times.



Mr. William Applegate

Drama Club Members To Appoint Committees, Organize Fall Program

Drama study and play presentation will be the chief activities of the newly formed dramatics club at South Side, sponsored by William Applegate, English teacher and a participant for many years in amateur dramatics.

This will be the first school organization devoted entirely to dramatics since the retirement of Miss Margery Suter, a former member of the faculty, in 1951.

All students having a sincere interest in dramatics and a desire to work in plays may attend the club's first meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Greeley Room.

Today's meeting will be primarily organizational in nature and will include an election of officers and appointment of committees to plan a program for the fall, chose a name for the club, and write a constitution.

* * *

THE CLUB will utilize the meeting time formerly used by 36 Workshop with meetings every other Thursday in the Greeley Room, and cabinet meetings on the alternate Thursdays in Room 10.

"I think that if the group so desires, and with the approval of Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, and the members' parents, it could be possible to make excursions in a group to our own Civic Theatre to see current productions, and possibly eventually to go to Chicago or New York," stated Mr. Applegate.

A more immediate objective of the club will be to present plays in the cafeteria in the style of "theatre-in-the-round."

* * *

MR. APPLEGATE'S qualifications for the job of sponsor date back to his high school days when he was active in a high school dramatics club. While attending the University of Michigan he was active in play production there. He also played in the Lafayette Little Theatre.

During the past eight years in Fort Wayne, he has appeared in 30 productions of the Civic Theatre, Festival Music Theatre, and Children's Theatre.

In addition, to keep abreast of current stage productions, he regularly travels to Chicago, New York, and even to Europe.

325 Upperclassmen To Get Aptitude Test

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be given October 24 to South Side juniors and seniors who wish to test their readiness for college.

Costing $1, the PSAT replaces a similar examination given in previous years for $7.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider announced that 325 juniors and seniors have signed up and paid to take the test. The PSAT, while good experience for juniors, will make seniors eligible for consideration for over 1,600 scholarships, including ones to all Indiana colleges and universities.

Safety Council To Hold First Meeting

Homeroom and club representatives are to attend the first of the regularly scheduled Safety Council meetings today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 182. Members for a poster program, accident reporting committee, and bicycle committee will be chosen.

Officers of the Safety Council met to discuss activities and projects for the coming year. The officers are Sue Hoard, president; Sharon Gebhart, vice-president; and Bev Liggett, secretary. The sponsors are Miss Virginia Ayers and Mr. Glen Stebing.

Suggestions pertaining to safety may be submitted to the council by anyone, regardless of whether they are members of the Safety Council or not.

Machine Dispenses Paper To Students

Students who wish to procure a package of notebook paper will find a vending machine conveniently located in the general office of South Side High School.

The cost of such paper is 25 cents per package. Each sheet contains five holes, and can be used in two or three-ringed notebooks. The paper measures eight-and-a-half by eleven inches, and there are 61 sheets in a pack.

All profits from these sales will be put in the general fund for school maintenance.

Elektra Club Displays City High School Stunts

The Elektra Club will be activated again this school year. The first program will appear Sunday, October 11, from 5:30 to 6 p.m. over WANE-TV, which is one hour earlier than last year. Phil Wilson will be the announcer.

Elektra will offer opportunity to students from Central Catholic, Concordia, Elmhurst, North Side, Central, and South Side high schools who have talent in singing, musical instruments, etc. The program will also present outstanding students in panel discussions on various topical subjects under the direction of Cliff Milnor.

Special programs are being planned for Christmas and Easter. Ken Seeman, director for the Elektra Club, is asking all interested students to contact the principal's office.



Thursday, September 24
36 Workshop, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, September 25
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Pep session, 8:20 a.m.
Football, Morton - Hammond, Here, 8 p.m.

Monday, September 28
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 29
Camera Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
Cyclotron Club, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
Girls Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Picnic, McMillen Park, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.
Times Agents, Study Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Parents To Attend Annual Open House

"Open House is to familiarize parents with their children's subjects and teachers, but time will not permit a parent-teacher discussion of each child's problems," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

On October 5 at 7:30 p.m., parents will follow their child's schedule, going to their homeroom first. The periods will be 10 minutes long.

Wrangler Officers Exhibit Drama Skill

"I think of the fun, the excitement, the thrills which can come to anyone who takes an active part in our club, Wranglers," concluded Mr. Robert Storey, adviser, at the officers' talent show, September 14.

Mr. Storey narrated three scenes: an officers' meeting, a speech meet, and a play. These revealed three different phases of work in Wranglers.

While Geri Geller, president, presided at the officers' meeting, Joyce Brittenham portrayed a janitor who was shot because of his remark, "Hey, Stupid, I told you I didn't like Wranglers!" Those in disagreement with her were the other officers, Jo-Ann High, Janet Terry, Barb Eggeman, Sue Blaising, and Diane Beams.

The second scene involved JoAnn High playing an over-confident contestant; Sue Blaising, a nervous one; and Diane Beams, a stutterer, at a speech meet. Joyce Brittenham and Geri Geller judged these contestants.

Geri and Joyce also enacted the major roles in the third scene, a play. Barb Eggeman was the director while Janet Terry impersonated a cleaning woman.

Principal, Deans To Serve Food At Faculty Picnic, September 30

Faculty members and their spouses, retired and former teachers, are invited to the faculty picnic to be next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Reservations must be made in the office before 8 a.m., September 28.

Each teacher sponsor has been requested to join the new teacher assigned to him upon arrival and to stay with him in order that he may meet as many people as possible.

The guests are Miss Covalt, Mr. Sidell, and Mr. Wilson. Transportation for retired teachers will be furnished by Miss VanGorder and Miss Fortney.

General arrangements for the picnic will be handled by Mr. Earl Sterner, Mrs. Mildred Luse, Miss Pearl Rehorst, and Mr. Don Reichert.

Those assisting on the program committee are Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Raymond Quance, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, Miss Virginia Ayers, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, and Miss Ann Arber.

The table decorations committee is made up of Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Mr. Leon Smith, Miss Edith Reiff, Miss Willodeen Price, Mr. Clarence Murray, and Mr. Dorsa Yoder.

Those who will arrange tables for seating and silverware and napkins are Mr. LaVerne Harader, Mr. Jack Morey, Mr. Robert Storey, Mr. David Cramer, Mrs. Grace Welty, and Miss Olive Perkins.

Mr. A. T. Lindley, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Ora Davis, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. Charles Billiard, Mr. Paul Sidell, and Mr. W. Wilson will serve the food from behind the counter.

The coffee and dessert committee will be comprised of Mr. Edward Scott, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. Richard Bussard, and Mr. Ernest Walker.

Senior Pictures Due October 15; Totem Campaign Plans Started

"Although senior pictures can be taken throughout the entire month of October, it will be easier for both the Totem staff and Clippinger's Studios if they are taken before October 15, so that the proofs may be returned by October 31," Kate Rastetter, Totem editor, has announced.

She also said that seniors who have not made appointments to get their pictures taken should contact Clippinger's.

Seniors must pay $1.50 by October 28 if they wish to have their pictures printed in the Totem.

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CIRCULATION plans are now underway for the Totem campaign, which begins October 12 and terminates on October 23. The total cost of the Totem, $3, is to be paid in full by December 11 if student want their names on the cover; however, Totems will be sold throughout the year.

Announcement has also been made of the Totem staff for this year. The staff includes associate editor, Penny Hunt; senior class editor, Sunny Kaade; junior class editor, Sandy Landree; sophomore class editor, Bessie Ferguson; faculty editor, Barb Frederick; music editor, Joyce Brittenham; girls' sports editor, Sandy Grodrian; boys' sports editors, Sam DeHaven and Bob King; Intramural editor, Wendell Rose.

Also announced were events editors, Sharon Probst and Marian McCallister; club editors, Janet Lawry and Susan Menze; feature editor, Dick Rothberg; art and publicity editors, Marylyn Bugg and Barb Wallace; circulation managers, Geri Geller and Carol Miller.

Copy editors are Sue Sappenfield, Pegeen Horth, and Wendell Eicher; office managers, Barb Eggeman, Anna Mae Chen, Carol Szink, Linda Tomson, Linda Niblick, Margo Dixon, Lois Levine, and Judy Robinson; photographers, Sam DeHaven and Mike Seaman.

New Biology Club To Elect Officers

Biology Club members will elect officers at today's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 91. The meeting will also feature a demonstration on radioactive detection and use by Mr. Nicholas Pipino, the club's sponsor.

Members of the new club are Janet Dinius, Dave Moody, Larry Hasby, John McNett, Ralf Enhardt, and Jim Bailey. Any person who has had biology or is taking biology who would like to do more than class work is invited to attend.

Culver Military Academy's Summer Schedule Offers Activities, Studies For Seven Archers

"Give a boy a horse he can ride,
Give a boy a boat he can sail,
And his rank and wealth,
His strength and health,
On sea nor shore shall fail!"

This is a verse extremely appropriate and applicable to the Culver Military Academy on Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver, Ind. Culver was one of the first academies to develope organized summer vacations for boys. Eight South Siders took full advantage of this feature during the summer. Dick Hirschberg, Larry Levy, Dean Rice, Karl Schlodeman, Dick Waterfield, Steve Dannenfelser, and Steve Weiss were enrolled this summer in the Culver Summer Naval School for midshipmen 14 to 18 years of age. Mike Levy and Tom Wooding were enrolled in the Culver Woodcraft Camp for boys 9½ to 14.

The aims of underlying philosophy of the Culver plan for a boy's summer is lots of wholesome fun, but accompanied by worthwhile, stimulating studies, which stir his ambition, give him confidence, strengthen his character, and improve his physique. Each boy's individual needs are of the utmost importance whether they be posture correction, better study habits, or getting along better with other boys.

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MOST OF the boys felt they were benefitted by the straightening up, the poise, the disciplining, and added alertness that come from a bit of military training. It develops teamwork, courtesy, and a pride in being neat and smart in personal appearance. The actual drills are brief and varied enough to insure precision and smartness. Results are obtained for the most part by stimulating the boy's pride in his own organization at Culver. The opportunities for the boy to become an officer or to participate in numerous other forms of school administration prepare him for leadership.

Dean Rice commented that discipline was rigid; therefore, teachers had little or no trouble with their students. "Also at Culver, a defenite advantage was that you saved teeth . . . there weren't likely to be so many punches in the nose or rough-necking," stated Dean.

Larry Levy added, "After all, the basis of discipline at Culver is founded on the fact that you work for your rank. If you do happen to disobey rules or commit a so-called 'crime,'

(Continued on Page 3)



BON VOYAGE—Just back from Culver Military Academy, these five stalwart lads are getting ready to set sail on the St. Mary's River. Launching their ship are Karl Schlademan, Mike Levy, Larry Levy, Steve Weiss, and Dick Hirschberg, left to right.—Photo by Thompson

Two Kellys Join Presbyterians For Extensive Southwest Tour



WHERE'S THE ROUTE—Gretchen Meister, left, and Susi Scott try to figure out how they returned home from Texas, one of the states the girls visited on a church-sponsored trip through the southwestern United States.—Photo by Thompson

This past summer, Gretchen Meister and Susie Scott, Junior II girls, joined 38 other teenagers on a tour of the Southwest. The states they visited included Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and Kansas. The purpose of the trip was to further understand the National Missions and the work of the Presbyterian Church.

The girls visited the School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo.; Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.; Seminole Indian Parish, Seminole, Okla.; Menaue School, Albuquerque, N. M.; Paton, Tex.; Ghost Ranch, Abiqui, N. M.; the cowboy capital of the world, Dodge City, Kan.; Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.; and Emporia College, Emporia, Kan.

Everyone participating in the tour was from Indiana. Ray Boden of the First Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis was head of the tour.

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GRETCHEN LISTED the following qualifications which each member of the tour had to fulfill: (1) Anyone interested in his church, 15 years old, and in his last two years of high school; (2) Has attended a Presbyterian camp or conference prior to this type; (3) Participates regularly in Sunday School and local church Youth Fellowship; (4) Shows co-operation in his church; (5) Is recommended by his parents and session for the tour; (6) Will be willing to share what is learned on the tour when he returns; and (7) Meets other requirements set up by his local church.

Susie and Gretchen recommend the tour to others if they get the chance to attend. They said, "Definitely, we both heartily recommend it to anyone sincerely interested in the work of the Presbyterian Church. It is a terrific experience!"

The Pueblo Indian Village outside of Albuquerque, N. M., was their favorite place. Gretchen said, "It was so typical of the Southwest as we have heard of it through our history books. The adobe brick houses, the tiny Indian children, and the quaint, old pottery shop increased our enjoyment of the place."

Study groups of an hour each were conducted on the bus. They stayed in the churches, missions, and colleges that they visited.

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A VERY AMUSING thing happened while Susie and Gretchen were on the tour. As Gretchen explained, "Susie and I had just visited the book store in Dodge City, Kan., and both had excellent books which we wanted to read very badly. But it was "lights out" at 11 o'clock. Susie and I enclosed ourselves in our sleeping bags upside down and zipped them up! Using our flashlights, we proceeded to read our books. As you can well imagine, this didn't make a big hit! We read all night and in the morning our counselor had to tap up both on the shoulder and announced that we would now eat breakfast!"

Gretchen and Susie said that if they had the chance to go on a tour again, they would probably choose to go to the Northeast.

Sue Sappenfield, Senior B, Visits England, France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, And Germany

On June 26, the ship "Ivernia" left the harbor of Montreal, Quebec. Where was the ship going? It was bound for Europe and aboard were 40 girls. Three of these girls were from the United States and the rest were from Canada. Among these three girls from the United States was a representative of South Side. It was Senior B, Sue Sappenfield.

After one week of sailing, Sue was in England where she stayed about a week seeing all the famous London sights. She and the other girls boarded a Mercedes Benz motor bus which they nicknamed Murtle Mercedes Meandering Motor Machine. After crossing the English Channel, this motor bus was to provide their transportation while touring Europe. Murtle faithfully took Sue and the others to France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and Germany. They also passed through a corner of Belgium and Luxembourg getting to their main destinations.

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"THE PEOPLE," said Sue, "were very friendly to our group. They were almost always willing to do anything for us, especially the Italians."

When asked what the teenagers in Europe were like and how they dressed, Sue replied, "It seemed to me that there was very little difference between the teens of Europe and the teens of the United States. However, the Europeans love rock and roll. While on tour, we heard 'Tom Dooley' in Italian and German. Surprisingly they knew many of our popular records.

"Concerning their dress, the boys are frequently seen in shorts, but this is not at all acceptable for girls. Both boys' and girls' tastes seem to be in more conservative clothes.

"As for language," explained Sue, "I had one year of French and that helped a great deal. It seemed that some of the people in Spain and some of the other countries knew a little French. I picked up enough Italian, Spanish, and German to get by. Some of the other girls on the tour knew these languages and they helped me to learn them."

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WHEN SUE was in Cochren, Germ private homes. The owner of the home where she stayed at had been sent to Siberia by the Russians where he stayed five years. Two other years two of his friends were imprisoned with him. During this time he saw or heard nothing of his wife or two sons.

In answer to the question, did the people have as many modern conveniences as we have and how does their weather compare with ours, Sue replied, "They had many more conveniences than I expected. We had running water in all our hotels. We also had telephones in the rooms many times, although they didn't always work. There are many cars. They are mostly all small ones except for what the Americans brought over for touring.

"As for the weather, there was very little difference. Southern France, Spain, and Italy were extremely warm, but Austria, Switzerland, and Germany were just perfect.

"The food was terrific, especially the ice cream!" Sue exclaimed. "I have heard that the Spanish ice cream, which was about the best, is made from goat's milk. The French pastries were good, but sometimes they looked better than they tasted.

"My favorite dish was a Spanish one. It was basically rice with all kinds of sea foods."

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SUE SAID one of the thrilling things was the bargaining in Italy. They put their prices very high and the customer tries to bargain them down. They think you're a fool if you don't try to bargain.

While in Paris, Sue went to the Lido and Moulin Rouge. Another just as exciting but not as well-known place in Paris where she went was L'Abbaye. Two American G.I. buddies started it after the war. It is no more than a hole in the wall and only holds 30 people, but about 100 pack in there every evening. In applauding, you snap your fingers as it's too crowded to clap. Gordon Heath and Lee Payant, the owners, sing folk songs in a different individual manner.

"It is too hard to choose my most favorite country or city as I loved something about all of them," said Sue. "The trip was really very wonderful!"

There are probably many of us that envy Sue for her experience, but we can be almost certain Sue would agree with us when we say, "There is no place like home."

Welcome back, Sue!

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

First in 10! Do it again! Our Archermen were beaming proudly as they ran off the football field the night of our first game. The first time in 10 years that our gridmen had won the opening game!! Well, gang, tomorrow night is our first home game—let's show our mighty men the support we Archers can give to them so they can give us another VICTORY!!!

If you underclassmen have seen the seniors walking around with a bewildered look and a "What's going on 'dere?" expression on their scholarly (?) faces, don't panic! It's just a normal reaction after a few days in chemistry class. (Please note, Mr. Davis!)

Is it true that Larry Platz had a date with a girl from HOLLYWOOD?

To believe or not to believe? That is the question! That's the situation freshman Mary Arnold was in when she asked a teacher for some directions. It seems Mary thought the teacher was trying to kid her—but she finally pulled through!

Have you heard our Fort Wayne Continentals' new record, "Dance With a Dolly With a Hole in Her Stocking"? What do you think?

HOLD IT EVERYBODY!!! Time out for everyone to look at their feet—please check to see if you have a size 12 gym shoe. If you do, please send it C.O.D. to Fred Musser, care of his homeroom. Poor Fred lost one at a church retreat last week. Don't worry, Fred, we'll find it for you!

Have you noticed how the tans have started to fade? Just think—all those long, hot hours wasted!

Ladies prefer blonds—or so thought Steve Spaw, who decided to see for himself. Steve madly mixed the secret ingredients together, then lathered it on his head. Ah! The final moment—the last rinse! Looking into the mirror, Steve saw his left side was a perfect color of bright blond. But wait a minute! Oh no—not red—not blond—not brown—but black! Don't feel too bad, Steve. People won't stare too long!

Hey there, Mac Wirick !Why the sunglasses?

"Happy birthday to Moon!" "Happy birthday to Moon!" Watch out pedestrians! Marilyn Taylor is now 16! Just to prove it ask Lesley Malone, Sue Pfeiffer, Evie North, and Nancy Vanderford about the surprise party they gave her!

Bored? Tired with life? Well, just think how all the seniors have matured—not only in actions (?), but in looks since their freshman year. If you want to see something funny go look in the 1956 or 1957 Totem and gaze at Dick "Greeny" McGaw! Ha! Ha !Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!—plus a chuckle or two!

What's more embarrassing than losing a contact in a bowl of punch?

What's more disgusting than a teacher not collecting the assignment you spent five hours on?

What's more maddening than center hall at noon?

What's more confusing than a first-week freshman?

What's more congested than Miller's during fifth period?

What's more tiring than football practice?

What's more wonderful than 3:20 p.m. on a Friday?

What would be cooler than Mr. Hemmer singing rock and roll?

What's more maddening than Mad Magazine?

What's more fun than writing this column? Ha! Ha!

- - - And This Is LEVYty

Play Ball

Yes, once again the season has started, and thousands (literally!) of players began throwing erasers around in quest of a championship in perhaps Geometry 2 this year.

While most of the old professionals had managed to keep out of shape during the off-season this summer, they quickly remembered how to get down to business after that first night of homework.

Naturally some new rookies just up from the minors should figure in this year's race and new records may very well be broken. One of the first things they'll learn is that all the pros consult this column for the latest and greatest news of the day.

I'll be back in just 60 seconds after a word from the sponsor.

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Appetite in Germsville

I cannot think the gentle sperm
Intends us humans any harm,
Or that the visiting bacteria
Has motive in the least ulteria.
Or even that the vicious virus
Doth really downright dead desire us,
It's just that it's their nature to
Subsist on foods like me and you.

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A Different School

It's funny some of the things you learn in school, but at least you should be able to add right. Chemistry students were somewhat amazed as they gathered up at the blackboard in Room 4 and read:

Lab. fee	$1.00
Book fee	.51
Total	$1.50

But sorely enough the clever teacher was just trying to do away with that extra penny until a later date, as the class later learned.

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Wanted

Dead or alive—many contributions to this column. When you hear about or have an amusing experience write out the details and get in touch with the writer—via the Times Room.

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The Ideal Life

The other day a student leisurely strolled down the halls during the period between classes. After seeing 12 people on his jaunt from one end of the building to the other, this person finally met a group of friends in the center of the main hall.

As they began to talk a little, a few more of the crowd joined them and they were eventually, one great noisy assembly catching up on the day's gossip.

But, unfortunately, this wasn't at South Side High School, because you can't even go from study hall to the drinking fountain without barging through a couple of hundred people! Take the hint, and be courteous to your fellow classmates by getting through the halls quietly and quickly.

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Cool Cucumber

Did you ever say to one of your friends on a hot summer day, "I wish I were as cool as a cucumber." If you did it wasn't exactly the coolest thing to say for the inside of a cucumber is about 20 degrees hotter than surrounding air.

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Epicure's Epidemic

One of the subjects that's always brought up after a summer of life at camp is food. It is never quite as good as is mother's cooking and everyone has had their own experience with it.

This summer a couple of Archer boys, who were normally accustomed to eating their meals in a mess hall, decided to eat out on a certain night. They finished their supper and later retired to bed, after making some cracks about the high cost of eating out.

The next day they awoke to find about 1,500 of their buddies sick to their stomachs, etc. Upon investigation the "eater-outers" learned that the mess hall food happened to be bad the one night they had eaten out! How lucky can you get!

Boys Suffer From "Lugitis"; Girls Relieve Burdened Males

Owww . . . my aching arms! Sounds like an upperclassman in distress! Ah, of course, one of our "got-the-effect - of - the - steel - strike" boys is howling the now-frequent cry.

With the absence of a few lockers (say 600), our upperclassmen were obliged to lug their books "for awhile." Well, it has been two weeks and now more boys are suffering from book "lugitis" than from football injuries.

Some of our "smoother" senior boys caught a gal who just happened to have a locker in the hall; the more unfortunate already had girl friends whose lockers were in the Girls' Locker Room. Such is life.

The girls adjusted to the crisis by immediately offering to share their lockers so that some boy could have one. This was very conscientious of our girls, yet true to form (females always seem to notice where help is needed and comply). I certainly feel that these girls should receive a vote of thanks.

I can't help but laugh at the thought of some of the upperclass football boys having to wear or carry their equipment to classes—or seeing piles of cleats and padding dumped in homerooms.

Some of our obliging girls don't laugh when the boys' piled-up books fly out at them or their coats come out in a heap. Something should be done for the poor girls.

Our freshmen haven't quite sensed the situation yet. Well, consider yourselves lucky, kids; how would you like to drop your books in center hall or some such place? Added to the inconvenience of having to find classrooms, does it sound like fun?

Not only do some boys have to carry all their books, but others who were fortunate enough to receive lockers found them in the new building. Seeing how most upperclassmen don't have gym, health, art, or other classes located in that vicinity, we may find our elders losing a few pounds of weight or . . . yep, lugging their books around.

Oh, well, the load of books, the jammed-up lockers, and the aching arms are better than the greenness of the freshman year.

Sophisticated Soph

I am a smart sophomore . . . Of course everything I do is mostly right . . . I know my way around for I have been here before . . . I can look down at little freshmen and try to imagine myself in their frozen footsteps just a short year ago . . . I am the noisiest and most hilarious individual in the school . . . I come late to all football and basketball games so that I can yell at all my wonderful friends and let everyone know that I have arrived . . . I am acquainted with at least a few of my teachers . . . I am no longer petrified in my classes . . . I adjust easily to rules and regulations . . . Homework no longer worries me . . . I don't need a gigantic notebook anymore 'cause I find plenty of time before classes to do the studies . . . Mr. Snider is one of my good friends . . . At least some of the faces I pass everyday begin to seem familiar to me . . . I always have my past reputation to go by . . . Even the jovial juniors of yesteryear hold no fears for me . . . Confusion is "old stuff" for I've been through it all last year . . . I sit three whole rows closer to the gym floor . . . By far I make the most noise at pep sessions . . . I know all rules, regulations, requirements, and excuses backwards and forwards . . . I am prepared for any emergency . . . I carry my own hall passes and wander around at will . . . I take the longest route to class in order to pass by every one of my friends . . . I keep up on the latest news by daily "jam sessions" in any crowded hall . . . I look forward all year with immense anticipation to our marvelous sophomore party . . . I join all clubs to keep up with my friends . . . I read The Times to learn the latest gossip . . . I constantly get my picture plastered all over The Times and Totem for the various ridiculous things I do . . . I spend hours after school participating in alll my different clubs and activities . . . Boys are most important!!! . . . Girls come next after football . . . I enjoy life and look forward to having all the privileges of the esteemed seniors!!!

Irresistible Magic Of Hawaii Attracts Junior Edee White

"It was wonderful!" exclaims Edee White about her trip to Hawaii. Edee, a junior at South Side, left Fort Wayne for Hawaii on August 11 with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William T. White, and her brother Bill, a sophomore at Indiana University. The Whites took a jet from Chicago to Los Angeles, then a night flight to Honolulu. This took only 22 hours, including a nine-hour wait for plane connections.

After reaching her destination, Edee spent most of her time on the beach. She learned to surfboard. "The hardest thing about it is paddling back out after you've come in on the board. It is relatively simple to ride in standing up," she says.

The Whites visited the islands of Oaho and Hawaii. They toured the apple factory and some pineapple fields, a sugar refinery, and a sugar cane plantation. They inspected lava fields, volcanoes, orchid farms, banana plantations, and coffee fields.

"Hawaiians dress no differently than we do except they wear muumuus, an extremely loose garment," Edee related. She bought a muumuu and several skirts to go with her newly-acquired skill, knowing how to hula.



Edee White

Edee attended a luau, a Hawaiian banquet, ate poi, and roast pig cooked underground. "The poi tasted like wallpaper glue, but the luau was fun. There were a few jam sessions on the beach that she attended at night.

On August 25, Edee and her family started home, saying Aloha to our newest state.

Archers Comment On "Typical" Word; Some Get Meaning

Being typical teenagers, South Siders got disgusted and bored at the typical comments made between the typical intelligence of American and Russian youths. So a typical word was picked out of a typical dictionary. Thus the youth of America showed their typical intelligence and personal typical meaning to the typical word Gallopade.

Gene Jacobs: Whatever it is, it's a nice one.

John Somers: It sounds like a new kind of horse's step—like prancing or trotting.

Patty McCoy: I think it sounds like a certain dance.

Jim Stewart: A small island infested with rats.

Phyllis Cozmas: You can do whatever you like with it. It's a pretty neat word.

Dan Gordineer: Sounds like a new type of poll to be taken. Heaven forbid!

Steve Koos: It sounds like a group of horses getting ready to go on a fox hunt.

Ah! At last the writer has found some typical people, because some of these typical Archers gave the typical answer correctly. Gallopade: 1. a sidelong or curveting gallop. 2. a kind of a lively dance; a gallop; also music for the dance.

Young Adults Demanding More In Motion Picture Industry

From silent, small film strips, the motion picture industry has advanced to stereophonic, spectacular movies. It has eaten through a multitude of talent, ground out unlimited footage, and produced hours of entertainment for countless millions. But the motion picture industry is on a decline.

Reduced Cost

A budding industry is pushing it aside. The industry which requires only $1,000 instead of $1,000,000 to make a film, which needs only the turn of a dial instead of 90 cents admission is television.

How can movies compete with this new free medium? Movies are competing with television in its growing success. Instead of putting out the accustomed volume of soggy, sloppy, sentimental slush, they are substituting quality for quantity. Somber black and white is being exchanged for splashy color extravaganzas. Noted examples are "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Compulsion," movies with a message and without music. Money previously spent on color is now being spent for better scripts, better producers, better directors, and better actors.

Typical Trash

Why should the movie-going public pay to see two-bit musicals, westerns, and crime shows when they can view the same trash for nothing?

This is the crux of the problem and it is finally being realized and dealt with by the cinema industry.

Fort Wayne Area Evacuated; Rush To Wells County Fair

Kelly couples almost evacuated Fort Wayne last Friday night when everyone left in a mass of confusion for the quaint little town of Bluffton for the famous street fair.

It was pretty obvious that Carol Oxenrider and Jan Martindale were anxious to get there. They had Bill Koos (I.U.) and Gene Kraus (Kenyon) pick them up right from school.

Most of the couples had a little more sense and waited to go until after dinner, even if they did gulp their meal. Jan Curtis, Bonnie Bender, and Becky Baughman knocked themselves out hurrying to get ready for Barry McMillen, Bob Bradfield, and Steve Meyers, only to find they had to wait for an hour. Why are boys always late?

By eight o'clock most everyone had made the long and tiresome trip to Bluffton.

At the cotton candy stand Kathy Moore and Mary Keegan seemed more interested in making eyes at John McMillen and Dave Schwalm than in what was going on at the fair. As they stood there, Pat Goyer and Bob Haag came running up to buy Gail Woodruff and Janet Berkhiser (N.S.) some cotton candy. Carol Salaka and Bob Bolyard came right behind them but Carol changed her mind at the last minute and decided that she wanted a foot-long hot dog instead of cotton candy.

In the distance some shrieks were heard, a silence, then some more shrieks, followed by giggling. It turned out to be Susie Knight, Lois Lerch, Sandy Hadley, and Judy Evans on the rocket. I'll bet Gary McClure (Concordia), Brian Ronan, John Sauers, and Dave Wallace had to do some talking to persuade the girls to ride the rocket!

Janet Tillberry and John Somers suddenly came pushing through the crowd. The had lost Janet Long and Bruce Eerlein and were worried about finding them in such a huge crowd. It wasn't long before the heard a weak little "Hi there." It was Janet and Bruce merrily swinging in a little cart at the top of the ferris wheel.

Meanwhile John Koolman was scaring poor Judy Chapman to death in the spook house. Annelle Hoover and Dave Tipton were standing outside arguing about whether to go in or not. I suppose Annelle finally won out in the end.

Mike Weinraub was busily throwing balls at milk bottles trying to win a teddy bear for Tonya Hines, but, try as he would, he couldn't knock those bottle down. Jim Wagner (C.C.) and Linda McMurtry joined them and Jim showed Mike how it was done by winning Linda a big pink teddy bear on the first try! Some people have all the luck.

By this time most everyone was leaving and when Susie Lohman and Tom Porter (Concordia) began looking for Linda Seibel and Jerry Traxler, they couldn't find them anywhere. I'll bet you can't guess where they found them. Of course, they were in the tunnel of love.

Everyone (at least Linda and Jerry) had a fabulous time and most of the girls had souvenirs to remind them of an exciting night at the Bluffton Street Fair.

Latin Language Aids English Vocabulary

Attention, freshman Latin students! After approximately two weeks of study are you beginning to wonder why you are? Studying Latin, I mean. Have you condemned conjugations and declined declensions?

Don't give up! One of the most important reasons for studying Latin is that Latin helps you enlarge your English vocabulary. The following list contains English words derived from Latin. If at the beginning of Latin 1 your score is rather low, save the list ,refer to it upon completion of your study, and note your progress . . . Salve Amici!

(1) **erroneous**—A. witless, B. uncertain, C. mistaken, D. burdensome.
(2) **progenitor**—A. forefather, B. descendant, C. leader, D. prophet.
(3) **pro rata**—A. immediately, B. temporarily, C. in proportion, D. ahead of time.
(4) **per se**—A. with your permission, B. by itself, C. because, D. brief.
(5) **via**—A. aside, B. up, C. by way of, D. roundabout.
(6) **flora**—A. brilliant color, B. plant life, C. a layer of tiles.
(7) **introspection**—A. official inquiry, B. self-examination, C. unwarranted intrusion, D. homesickness.
(8) **denote**—A. to observe, B. be the sign of, C. nominate, D. lack.
(9) **subsist**—A. to stay alive, B. wait, C. eat well, D. serve.

Answers: 1-C, 2-A, 3-C, 4-B, 5-C, 6-B, 7-B, 8-B, 9-A.

Possession Of Free Soil Endowed Blessing To Us

Editor's Note—This article is second in the series connected with the patriotic song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." This editorial deals with the phrase in the song "land of the noble free."

By Cheryl Summers

How fortunate are we who were born on free soil! How little we can appreciate the plight of those who were not! "Land of the noble free."

Americans are often divided into the "haves" and the "have nots," this division usually referring to material things. However, in the matter of personal liberty, all of us are in the category of the "haves." Here, as in all else, the possession of such a priceless treasure imposes great responsibility on the possessor. We Americans often take our great liberty for granted and disregard the important obligations which go with our liberty. We must not let the use of our freedom interfere with the freedom of other people.

Fortunate Nation

Determining where one's liberty begins and ends causes all types of arguments from petty neighborhood disputes over property lines, to long and complicated legal battles involving great amounts of money, time, and effort. Even different countries and nations interfere with each other's liberty. Many countries in all parts of the world have been overrun by Russian Communism, which is the greatest threat to the free countries, today. Our nation and the other nations of the free world are fortunate in having such great leaders who are trying their best to keep their nations safe and free. We should continually remember this and do all we can to uphold our leaders in their actions.

Responsibilities Accepted

Our nation was stunned by the teenage gang war which erupted in New York City recently and took the lives of several teenagers. Fortunately teenagers with such warped attitudes are in the minority. Most of our teenagers accept rather than reject their responsibilities and opportunities for a good life in this democracy. Our homes, schools, and churches must not fail in teaching our young people the responsibilities which go with living in a free country.

Freedom requires only the observance of the Golden Rule and the ten simple commandments that a just Father gave us to live by.

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Lynn Neiman Buys First 1960 Totem; Attends Girls School

As the saying goes, "There is always a first time for everything." The very first 1960 Totem has been purchased! Its owner will be Lynn Neiman.

Lynn has left South for Madeira private girls school in Greenway, Virginia where she plans to continue her education. For this reason she ordered her Totem early.

Since Madeira does not have midterm, Lynn will start her sophomore year over.

Subjects she will be taking are Latin, French, English, history and riding. Riding is very important to Lynn for she loves horses and hopes to plan her career around them. At Madeira, Lynn will learn to hunt and jump as part of her riding.

Lynn says she loves South Side and will miss it a lot, and she will buy a Totem each year to bring back fond memories and to keep her informed as to the happenings at school.

Clubs Explained To Give Choice To Freshmen

Lettermen's Club—Lettermen's is organized to create and maintain a high standard of character, sportsmanship, and conduct in our school. Membership consists of all varsity letter winners. The club is advised by Mr. Ora Davis and the officers are, president, Ken Howe; vice-president, Dan Tritch; secretary-treasurer, Bob King; sergeant-at-arms, Dave Barrett. The club meets on assigned Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Industrial Arts Club—Meeting twice monthly on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 44, this club is designed for boys to study and work on the designing of automobiles and houses, as well as general drafting. The club is advised by Mr. Thomas Polite.

Cyclotron Club—To interest students in science, particularly nuclear science, and teach them about the various sciences, this club meets every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and the sponsor is Mr. Richard Bussard.

Rifle Club, Girls'—This club is planned to train girls in marksmanship and to furnish recreation. Sponsored by Mr. Alfred Hemmer and Mrs. Mildred Luse, the club meets Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

Junior Red Cross—Junior Red Cross is organized to help people throughout the world by sharing kindness and teaching the ways of kindness. President, Judy Cramer; vice-president, Marilyn Budd; secretary, Phyllis Redding; treasurer, Margo Dixon are the officers and Mr. John Arnold is the sponsor. The meetings are on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12.

Rifle Club, Boys'—The purpose of Rifle Club is to improve the sportsmanship and marksmanship of all boys interested in firearms. Sponsored by Mr. Stephen Berg, it meets on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the rifle range. The officers are president, Dave Welch; vice-president, Dale Smith; secretary, Bill Batchelder; assistant secretary, David Lane.

Service Club—This club is composed of all students who do service work for teachers. Mr. Ora Davis is the sponsor and there are no regular meetings.

Vesta Club—For all girls interested in home economics, Vesta is designed to train young women to be better homemakers; to furnish an opportunity, through organization, for social life such as programs and social gatherings; and to promote more interest in home economics. The meetings are on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 75. The officers are president, Nancy Ryan; vice-president, Nancy Jones; secretary, Martha McChesney; sergeant-at-arms, Phyllis Cozmas.

Wranglers—For all students who desire to further their interests and develop their skill in speech, Wranglers is organized. It meets in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. on alternate Mondays and the sponsor is Mr. Robert Storey. The officers are Geri Geller, president; Janet Terry, vice-president; Joyce Brittenham, secretary; JoAnn High, treasurer; Barb Eggeman, program chairman; Diane Beams, publicity chairman; and Sue Blaising, point recorder.

Shy Boy Strategy Requires Subtle Plan

Is a shy boy your aim, girls? If your sights are set on a shy guy you'll find the strategy for scoring a hit is totally different from the strategy you'd use with the big-man-on-campus.

First of all, start off with a friendly smile. This is a sure way of making a pleasant impression on even the most wary male.

Second, don't corner him in a crowd. Your conversation is doomed if your timing is poor. Provide an empty stage and you'll get a better performance. You're more likely to discover a mutual passion for skindiving while walking down the hall together than when you're thrown together in a noisy crowd.

Third, you've got to be very clever to steer your man onto solid ground. Be sure to talk about something you know he's interested in. You'll make more progress by talking about his interests than by talking about him. And be sure to never, never pry.

Then, by all means, don't undo all the good work you've done by talking too much. Most men (especially this kind) hate a babbling female. A lull in the conversation doesn't necessarily mean a lack of interest on the boy's part. Comfortable silences are sometimes very pleasant. And you don't have to fill every moment with sparkling remarks.

And finally, don't provide your friends with a blow-by-blow account of your progress. This kind of talk is bound to get back to him and then you've lost him for good.

Linotypist's Prayer Seeks Type Message

O merciful Master,
Cast my life into clear-cut lines
That can be read by all men who see them!
May Thy message to wayward men
Be clearly read in me.

Skim the dross from my life;
Then heat me until
Thy type be cast in me, free from flaw,
Ready to print a little of Thy Word
On the blank lives of others!

Teachers Enjoy Summer Activities

Mr. Fred Hellman spent the summer at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Chicago, Ill. During the first two weeks in June, Mr. Hellman was at Fort Leavenworth. He was graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College at Leavenworth.

Mr. Hellman then went to Chicago where he taught at the Fifth Army School. During his stay there, his wife and two sons spent a week with him. Together they visited the show, "South Pacific," and the Cinerama, "South Sea Adventures." Major league baseball games and swimming in Lake Michigan were also enjoyed by Mr. Hellman and family during his summer vacation.

Mr. Dorsa Yoder worked most of the summer roofing his barn and doing odd jobs around his farm. A vacation to the East was his only real enjoyment.

While on his eastern tour, Mr. Yoder visited the United Nations Building and the West Point Academy. The real highlight of his trip came when he saw President Eisenhower at Gettysburg.

Mr. Richard Block, a new Social Studies teacher, spent part of his summer studying at Ball State College. He also worked part-time at an insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Block's leisure time consisted of going to a lake in the southern part of Indiana. They were also blessed with a baby girl on July 4.

While everyone was enjoying their summer, Miss Lutie Young taught a math course in summer school at Central High School. She attended the meeting of National Council of Mathematics, and helped in the Math Department of a junior high school. She spent her leisure time traveling through Northern Michigan.

This summer Mrs. Redmond attended Ball State Teachers College and received her Master's Degree.

Mr. Morey went to Lake George for one week this summer, and he also played in "Brigadoon" at the Franke Park Outdoor Theater.

Mr. Russell Furst, business teacher at South Side, spent a very enjoyable summer taking trips. During the latter part of June, he pulled his small trailer to Northern Wisconsin. Much to his disappointment, it rained every day, and the fishing was not too good.

He also took a few one-day trips. One of these was to Indianapolis. The rest of his summer was spent working around the house which he enjoyed immensely.

Mr. Nicholas Pipino, science teacher at South Side, spent most of his summer at Purdue University. Four of these weeks were spent at the General Biology Institute for Biology Teachers. The last four were spent studying Radiation Biology.

Later in the summer, he took a one-week trip East. His trip took him to the Finger Lakes in New York, and also to Canada. During his trip he enjoyed wonderful weather. In his own words, Mr. Pipino said, "All in all, I enjoyed my summer very much."

Miss Ann Arbor spent three weeks in Florida, and took trips to Detroit and Cleveland. During the time she remained in Fort Wayne, Miss Arbor worked with the County Line Theater.

Mrs. Cleon Fleck enjoyed a trip to Chicago this summer. While there, she saw "The Music Man" and a Cinerama, visited the Merchants Market, witnessed the Pan American Games, and attended a game between the White Sox and the Tigers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleck started construction on a cottage at Loon Lake over Labor Day. Mrs. Fleck also worked at refinishing furniture from the year 1900, with which she plans to furnish the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetler and their two daughters, Becky and Elizabeth, stayed at Lake Webster, near North Webster, Ind., from the day after school let out until August 22. While there, they purchased a new boat which was thoroughly enjoyed by the whole family.

Mr. Hostetler also worked at the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company as a cashier.

Mr. Robert Weber, of the Science Department, was Troop Director for the YMCA Pioneering Program. He and a group of boys made three trips in 18 weeks during the summer. They traveled to Minnesota, hiked on the Appalachian Trails, and went mountain-climbing in Wyoming.

The boys from the YMCA Pioneering Program ranged from 13 to 18 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber made a few trips to Michigan and Southern Indiana.

This summer Miss Crowe and her sister, Edith, went to Yonkers, N. Y. They left on June 27 and returned a few weeks before school started.

While there, they walked their friend's dog and went to see many plays. Among them were "Russian Exhibit," "K. B.," and "Music Man." They also saw some of the oldest houses in the United States.

Mr. Arnold taught summer school at Central this summer. He taught economics and sociology for eight weeks. During the rest of the summer, he and his family went to New York for about three weeks. They went swimming and fishing, and just "lived it up" in general.

The Arnold family went by way of the Ohio Turnpike. They went through Pennsylvania, New Jersey and into New York.

Miss Edna Shideler is a new addition to the home economics staff. She was formerly employed by the Indiana Department of Public Instructors, where she held the position of Central District Supervisor of Home Economics. Miss Shideler has held this position for the last 10 years.

Mrs. Madge Schone spent her summer with her family visiting her husband's mother in California. A trip to Disneyland highlighted their trip.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Smith and her husband took a plane trip to Mexico City to visit relatives. Highlights of their trip were the Pyramids, the University of Mexico, and the Catacombs.

Although entertaining company and visiting out-of-town relatives consumed most of his time, Mr. Earl Sterner of the Latin Department still found time to work on odd jobs around his home. These jobs consisted of painting and a little gardening.

Mr. Sterner also enjoyed the visit of his daughter, Jacky, class of '46, and his son, Dan, class of '51. Both were home from college for two weeks.

This past summer saw Miss Graham make a change of scenery after 29 years in the same house. She had a few of the normal first-day troubles, such as putting towel racks up in the wrong places or putting too many holes in a wall.

Although the task of moving used up a considerable portion of the summer, Miss Graham did find time to take a brief trip to Illinois to visit her sister.

Anyone want to know the effect of hail on farm crops? Well, if so, just ask Mr. George Collyer, for he took a trip to the University of Ames, Iowa, to study the results of hail on farm crops.

Mr. Collyer spent the rest of his summer vacation rebuilding the house on his 130-acre farm, where he intends to put to use the information learned at Ames.

Mr. Richard Shellenberger spent the summer serving as a Forest Ranger at Yellowstone National Park. He was 150 miles from the park on his honeymoon at the time of the earthquake. He reported the damage as being "quite extensive."

Mr. Shellengerger joined the faculty as a physical geography teacher this year.

Mrs. Mildred Luse's summer started with a new breezeway and a lot of company. She also had a lot of attic cleaning to do because she had many boxes full of interesting family relics that hadn't been opened in 40 years.

Fishing on Honor Lake was fun, and both Mrs. Luse and her husband enjoyed their boat trip down the Platt River. She claimed that "the biggest fish got away, hook and all!" Mr. and Mrs. Luse also traveled to the Straits.

This summer Mr. Coats spent his vacation seeing the doctor due to a voice box and esophagus injury early last spring. Between visits to the doctor, he went to DePauw University to attend a religious conference. He also visited friends and relatives.

This summer Miss Pohlmeyer traveled by automobile through Maine, New York and many other New England states. While there she stayed at many resorts, and traveled within sight of the Atlantic Ocean much of the way.

During the rest of the summer she divided her time between playing golf and sunning herself at her summer home located on Sylvan Lake near Rome City, Indiana.

This summer Mr. Gernand, besides painting houses, welcomed a new member to the household. His name is John Robert and he is one month old and weighs 11 pounds. Congratulations!

While many of us were scorching in Fort Wayne this summer, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw was enjoying herself in the comfortable Florida air. She flew to St. Petersburg to visit her parents for a few weeks. She also tutored college and high school students in Spanish and English in her home.

Mrs. Karen Frankenstein, a new teacher at South Side, had quite a summer. The event that made it so special was her marriage on June 13. She is now learning to cook. She and her husband traveled to Atlantic City and Ocean City in New Jersey. They also enjoyed Philadelphia and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Plymouth and Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, also a new teacher, enjoyed herself relaxing at Lake James. She spent most of her time reading and swimming. The Sosenheimers found Chicago a nice place to shop even though it was hot. They visited the Aquarium, the Art Museum, and other places of interest.

Mr. William Applegate, English teacher, took a European tour this summer. He set sail on the Flandre, a French ship, on June 20.

June 26, he arrived in London. Mr. Applegate spent two weeks seeing operas and shows, and one of his favorite operas was Merdea at Convent Garden. John Gielgud recited Shakespeare readings. He then boarded a boat-train to Northwest Keswick.

Mr. Applegate left Keswick and headed for Paris on another boat-train. He was there for Bastile Day, July 14. Bastile Day is a celebrated holiday with the colorful Bastile Parade. Jets flew in formations with blue, white, and red exhaust to honor the flag.

Zurich, Switzerland was his next stop. He spent a week there visiting Lucern Artus. He went to the Tyrolean Alps for a little mountain climbing, which he enjoyed very much.

Mr. Applegate went to Italy and saw an opera. While in Italy he went to Verona, Florence, and Venice, which he found both exciting and interesting.

Paris and London were so beautiful that he returned to visit again. In London he visited Oxford and Oxford College. Mr. Applegate then traveled to Coronia, and left to come back to the United States on August 12.

Mr. Dick Sage spent his summer going to school in Terre Haute, Ind. At Terre Haute, he worked on his Master's Degree at Indiana State Teachers College.

Mr. Sage's only real vacation came at his sister's cottage on Lake Michigan. He spent a week there just relaxing and taking life easy.

Mr. A. Hemmer attended Graduates School at Purdue where he completed his Master's Degree this summer.

Mr. Harader spent the summer visiting relatives at Ocean City, N. J. He enjoyed the Boardwalk, the Steel Pier, and fishing for flounder.

Mr. Harader said, "Riding the swells of the ocean was more fun."

Mr. Petty and his family enjoyed boating and swimming at Lake Tippecanoe this summer for a few weeks. He also went to Jefferson, Ind., for the last week in August.

He finished the summer by painting houses with Mr. Gernand.

Mrs. Alice Keegan and her husband drove to White Bear Lake, Minnesota this summer for five weeks. They visited the Paul Bunyan Country and Lumber town, U.S.A.

At the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Keegan had interviews with some of the instructors in the Physical Education Department.

Mr. Cramer was busy most of the summer teaching summer school at Central High School. He also painted houses for friends.

After his summer teaching job, he and his family spent 10 days in Minneapolis. There Mr. Cramer went to the convention of American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, of which he is the vice-president.

Auto Deaths Will Decrease With Driving Sense Increase

Good driving and walking rules mean driving and walking without taking unnecessary chances such as speeding, passing on hills and curves, ignoring traffic signs and regulations, and walking across streets between intersections. No one would be foolhardy enough to take such chances if they always resulted in an accident, but because the rules of safe driving and walking can be broken at times with no apparent ill effects, many people disregard them.

According to the law of averages, one person will be killed or injured for a certain numbr of chances that are taken.

If one takes chances while driving or walking, he is asking for an accident. The accident may or may not come the next time he takes a chance, or even the time following, but if he gambles a sufficient number of times, the inevitable will happen.

The modern automobile is able to reach a speed of 80 to 90 miles an hour with less effort than its predecessors required to attain a speed of 35 to 45 miles an hour. As the result, there has been a natural temptation to drive faster than safety allows. Speed exceeding 60 miles an hour is overtaxing many roads, and what is more serious ,it is overtaxing the person driving the car.

* * *

MORE AND MORE, people are beginning to realize that it doesn't pay to drive fast. They have learned that the few minutes that can be saved are very poor compensation for the extra dangers involved, and for the strain on their nervous systems and on the nerves of those around them.

In removing unnecessary risks from driving, it is important for the driver not only to limit his top speed but to adjust his speed to road conditions. On a good, open highway with a clear view of the road ahead, speeds up to 60 miles per hour are reasonably safe, while in a dense fog on the same highway, driving at 25 miles per hour might be foolhardy. A good driver will reduce his speed when approaching intersections, curves, and other points which present additional hazards.

* * *

ACCORDING TO state records, eight per cent of motor vehicle accidents are attributable to drinking. Liquor does not have to make a man noticeably drunk before he becomes a menace on the roads.

A scientific study carried on in Evanston, Ill., over a period of three years shows that 47 per cent of the drivers involved in personal injury accidents have alcohol in their blood.

The study also shows that as a driver becomes increasingly drunk, he becomes increasingly dangerous.

A horse was pretty well able to look after itself if the driver let his mind wander for a moment, but that is not one of the qualities of the modern automobile. An automobile must have intelligent supervision every moment it is in motion.

* * *

IF SLEEP OR REST is needed, the best thing is to stop, even if it delays arrival by a few hours. The driver will be much surer of getting to his destination, and the trip will be much more enjoyable. In other cases, a cup of coffee, some fresh air, or a five-minute stop for relaxation will curb the drowsy feeling. Some drivers follow the practice of stopping and relaxing five minutes out of every hour to break the dulling of the senses which naturally results from long periods behind the wheel and constant staring at the road ahead.

Drivers are not the only ones who should guard against moments of inattention. Pedestrians and cyclists cause many accidents each year by unthinkingly walking or riding into the path or even into the side of a car. Jaywalking is perhaps the worst pedestrian disease. Sane walking habits include crossing at intersections, with the green light, walking on the left side of rural highways so as to face oncoming traffic, and staying out of the way of cars at all times.

Although exact figures are not available for the number of motor vehicle accidents caused by inattention, statistics based on 46,000 nonfatal and 5,000 fatal accidents show inattention on the part of the driver as the major cause of 10 per cent of them, and drowsiness the major cause of another three per cent. If we include pedestrian inattention, it is probable that more than 20 per cent of all modern vehicle accidents result from inattention of one form or another.

Whether you walk or drive, be alert!

Experience Of Soph Out Of Ordinary

To many an airplane traveler, flying is an ordinary experience. But to Joyce Lossant, sophomore, it was a miraculous moment! Joyce and her family took a trip this summer. Upon their return by air a window flew out of the airplane in which they were riding. It was partially frightening to know there was nothing between Joyce's family and several hundred feet of space, but safety measures were soon secured, and all could relax once again.

Joyce has proven that she can do other things also. She is a member of GAA and band. Her hobbies are music, dancing, playing drums, and reading. The airplane experience she was a part of this summer has not made her afraid of air-travel. Joyce stated, "It really was a worthwhile vacation. We saw the beautiful, expansive west. I hope to go back when I graduate from college to live there."

Tanning Methods Differ Greatly But Same Burn, Peel Results

Sometimes people who have tremendous tans begin to provoke others more than fascinate them. After all, didn't many others go to the same trouble the "tans" did and ended up with only a pale, olive, purple color?

Everyone knows what is meant when it is said that much precious time and energy is put into acquiring a tan. (For everyone has been seized by the mania at one time or another.)

Let us take the case of a hypothetical guy named John. All winter he has methodically lain under the sun lamp, acquiring in the process a fairly decent tan. At least it is fairly decent until the first time he gets in the sun. Then it all peels off!

* * *

CONSEQUENTLY he has to start from scratch. First of all, he goes outside and hands anyone within two feet, who is usually a girl, a sun tan bottle filled with evil smelling junk which is later discovered to be baby oil and iodine. This unsuspecting victim is expected to plaster John's back but not to get any on his white terry cloth trunks, which the victim personally thinks look like diapers.

Next John decides to go rowing since it's good for both muscles and tan. After the girl has endured this, which also includes sunstroke, she is ready to abandon ship. But she can't. They're over 50-foot water and she can't swim.

* * *

AND THEN THERE are the girls and their tans. They usually won't go swimming because they'll get strap marks. They go swimming two seconds and they have strap marks. One can't see them, but they're there. So all they do is to lie around and gradually lose their minds.

In order to get a really terrific tan most girls start in the dead of winter. In that way, by the time school is out, they already have their tans. All they must do after that is to even it out. If a girl is being scientific about the whole thing, she'll start out with little doses of sun and gradually lengthen them. But, if she is in a dreadful hurry, she'll plaster herself with some kind of gook, lie out all day, and catch millions of ants. That way, when the ambulance comes she has a nice burn to tide her over during her stay in the infirmary.

As we said before, there are many different ways to get a tan. Personally, the hit-and-miss method seems to work best for yours truly. You know, tan, burn, and peel. Tan, burn, and peel.

Mr. Bob Weber, Four Archers Brave The Rugged Wilderness

This summer, for the third season, Mr. Robert Weber, science teacher, directed the YMCA Camp Potawotami Advanced Pioneers Camping Program, in which four Archers, Doug Fisher, Larry Briton, Paul Johns, and Phil Spray participated.

Mr. Weber accompanied the campers on three canoing, camping, and climbing excursions during the camp season. Boys participating in these trips had to be 13 to 18 years old with previous experience in camping.

The first trip was a canoeing trip into the Quetico-Superior area of Northern Minnesota. The boys who made this trip needed to be expert swimmers and to have some experience in canoeing. The trip originated from Camp Potawotami on Friday, June 19. Campers were due at camp at 9 p.m. on that date for a short orientation before their departure to the North.

The boys spent 10 days canoeing on the north woods waters and found numerous opportunities to test their skill and know-how in the out-of-doors under the supervision of qualified experts in the field. They returned on July 3.

* * *

THE SECOND OF the pioneer trips was from July 5 to July 11 and consisted of trail camping and hiking in the West Virginia and North Carolina section of the Appalachian Trail. This was a rugged camping experience in a remote section of the United States. The swimming and canoeing requirements were waived for this trip.

The final trip was a four-week trek through the western section of the country, featuring a day in a mountain-climbing school. The big adventure was scaling the Grand Teton, which is the highest peak in the Grand Teton range. Various side trips up smaller peaks were made. Several historic and scenic points were visited en route to and from Wyoming. While in Wyoming, they spent a week at Yellowstone National Park, but left before the quake occurred.

Four boys from South Side went on these trips. Doug Fisher went on the first, Larry Briton and Paul Johns were on the second, and Phil Spray went on the third.

Culver Military

(Continued from Page 1)

you face the consequence of being relieved of your rank."

* * *

DRILL and calisthenics were forms of discipline. "The first couple of days, drill is tough! We learned the fundamental rules of drill first. Then we were taught how to handle our rifles and last we delved into the 'Manual of Arms'," said the boys.

Table discipline is rigid, also. If a boy doesn't sit straight, he is penalized by eating a "square meal." A "square meal" consists of placing a fork between the boy's stomach and the table, and placing a knife between his back and the chair. This usually "straightens" him up. A boy in his second year gains the privilege of resting his wrist on the table while a boy in his third year may rest his elbow on the table.

Parents commented on definite transformations in their sons. Fathers remarked that the usual "Dad" was replaced by "Sir." A general straightening up was noticed.

Karl Schlademan said that his daily schedule began at 6:25 a.m., and from then on every day was packed full of things to do. Karl's studies included Latin, track, and seamanship. Since he is a 10B this semester and has yet a year of Latin to cover, he said that taking Latin at Culver was sure to help. Karl, like most of the South Siders who attended the Academy this summer, expresses an interest in a career in the United States Navy.

* * *

DEAN RICE'S day started much like Karl's with getting his room in P.I. (police inspection) condition. Dean, a 10A this fall, took driver's training, seamanship, and tennis.

"The only time I had to be alone was in the evenings, and I spent many of them writing letters in my barracks where it was quiet," stated Dean.

This summer made Dean's second at Culver and he said that a difinite benefit which he gained was the experience of taking on more responsibility each year. He also commented, "The food was good!" Dean was on the drill team which he thought to be very good this year.

The commencement ball is a gala event at the end of the summer, and not only did Dean invite Lynn Neiman to it, but he also asked Susie Horth to be the date of his roommate from Chicago.

Larry Levy, a veteran of four summers, commented that those who took a non-academic course such as tennis were responsible for tests and grades like those who took academic courses. Larry was news editor of the "Vedette," the Culver newspaper. This is his second year in the Naval School and he also has had two years in the Culver Woodcraft Camp. He, too, is entertaining the idea of a Naval career.

All in all, a mutual description of the school is best given by Karl Schlademan in the words, "It's a real nice place to be!"

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Kellys Meet Defeat At Shortridge's Field; Are Shutout By 31-0

Archers Are Stumped By Blue Devil Speed; Fumble Goal Attempt

Although South's promising football team was playing its second game of the season last Friday evening at Shortridge Field, in Indianapolis, they appeared to have a severe case of the jitters as they were defeated by a score of 31-0.

The lopsided score was due to the Shortridge team's tremendous speed, which was apparent not only in the backfield but also in their rugged line, and especially to Melvin Jeter, Shortridge's speedy, hard-driving fullback.

South had a golden scoring opportunity at the start of the first quarter as they received the opening kick and marched deep into Shortridge territory before a fumble cost them the ball. The drive was sparked by passes from Bob Bolyard to halfback Steve Burton and end Bob King.

\# \# \#

ONCE SHORTRIDGE gained possession, they marched all the way for a tally. When it appeared that the Archers had stopped Shortridge's powerful ground attack, the Blue Devils would pass to their star end, Lou Williams, for another first down.

The Archers seemed to go in spurts both offensively and defensively, and they soon found that it was impossible to relax against so powerful an opponent.

After Shortridge's first touchdown drive of 73 yards, the Archers tried to close the ends against the speedy end Gerald McCall, who plunged for the first score; but Mel Jeters continually cracked the Archers' front wall and scored twice as the Archers were "three and four yarded to death."

\# \# \#

THE ARCHERS played a better game in the second half. Realizing that they could not let up as they did in the first half, the Archers' defense bore down; and the first string allowed only one more touchdown.

Jim Dawson and Chris Parrott were standouts on defense as they prevented sizable gains. Linebackers John Somers, Karl Biewald, and Bob Griffiths also played a good heads-up game.

Dan Tritch and Frank Lude were very strong at their defensive end posts and were aided by Dawson, Jim Olinske, Terry Berk, and Emmitt Bowen at the tackle positions.

\# \# \#

OFFENSIVELY, THE Archers' backfield was stymied by the Blue Devils' strong forward wall. John Somers was somewhat hampered at his fullback position by a heavily-taped finger which was broken in the Anderson game, but he and halfbacks Steve Burton and Carl Johnson still were able to break through at times for some good gains.

Quarterback Bob Bolyard held the team together during the entire game, and he also played well at his defensive quarterback position. Bolyard was later removed on defense for Win Moses, who came in to do a fine job.

Bill Spindler played well at his offensive center position and Ken Howe and Bob King appeared to be much improved at their offensive end locations.

Scoring:

South	0	0	0	0	— 0
Shortridge	7	12		6	—31

700 Tickets Sold; Sale To Continue

Nearly seven hundred season tickets, amounting to two thousand four hundred dollars, have been sold, announced Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director.

He also announced that ticket sales will last for at least another week.

Money from these sales is used for buying equipment, paying for game officials, team transportation, meals, and costs for overnight lodging.

Leaders Announced For Gym Classes

Student leaders have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keeagn and Mrs. Madge Schone. The student leaders are to help and be courteous to their classmates, help with the equipment, and know game rules so they can referee.

In Mrs. Keegan's classes, period 2, group 1, are Judy Arnold, Sandy Fisher, Su Ann Penland, Karen Porter, and Karen Rowley are student leaders. Those in group 2 are Beth Burnett, Janey Daugherty, Carol Eberle, Penny Frey, Susan Johns, Carolyn Martin, Toni Sorensen, and Carol Stanger.

Helping out during period 3, group 1, are Elaine Baxter, Marcia Evilsizer, Sheryl Hall, Louise House, Jane Ladig, Marcia Melching, Pamela Punsky, and Jan Spuller. Marjorie Bloom, Carol Byrne, Karen Finfrock, Leanna Morris, Kathleen Petty, Sydney Schinbeckler, Bonnie Smith, and Ellen Williams are in group 2.

For period 7, 18 girls were chosen. Group 1 leaders are Susan Case, Cheryl Doege, Anita Ferber, Beverly Fromm, Judith Koop, Joan Lambert, Pat Millraney, Cynthia Russell, and Judy York. Those in group 2 are Rose Carpenter, Eleanor Dekker, Bella Dyson, Sandy Etzler, Kathleen Head, Gloria Tothamer, Jenny Slater, Sharon Terry, and Lily Mae Wilson.

In Mrs. Schone's classes, period 1, group 1, are Rebecca Clevenger, Judy Hoffman, Virginia More, Pat Nethour, Delores Shadowens, and Nadine Wilson. In group 2 are Katherine Hauser, Margie Lehman, Cynthia Snider, Sharon White, Barb Cleary, Sharon DeBaillie, Sandra Kunkel, and Mary Frederick.

Those chosen in period 4 are Janice Bodkin, Reba Burgess, Ann Hickler, and Sandra Heidbrink. Connie Belschner, Mary Lawley, Ruby Jean Campbell, and Varginia Kachaimenis was chosen in group 2.

Student leaders in period 6, group 1, are Rebecca Collins, Joanne Goble, Arlene Osburn, and Jeanine Syndram. In group 2 are Claudia Bradley, Rosemary Capps, Susan Moyer, Susan Smith, and Peggy Swartz.

First Pep Session To Be Tomorrow

The season's first pep session will be tomorrow at 8:20 a.m. Mr. Gernand will speak and the cheerleaders, led by Janet Lawry, will lead cheers and songs. The cheerleaders will emphasize keeping the cheers peppy.

Song sheets will be passed out to all freshmen.

A yell contest between the different classes will also be featured.

Varsity cheerleaders for this year will be Janet Lawry, captain; Barb Wallace, point recorder; Margo Dixon, Sharon Zelt, and Sally Dill.

Reserve cheerleaders will include Jeannie Carroll, Sharon Carrel, Sheri DeYoung, Sharon Eitman, and Sylvia Ehrman.

GAA Pairs To Vie For Tennis Crown

Pairings for the annual GAA tennis tournament have been made by Mrs. Alice Keegan, GAA sponsor. Games will be played on the city tennis courts.

The pairs are Ann Heckler, Janice Nahrwold; Sandy Heidbrink, Sandy Grodrian; Jane Glass, Sharon Krakower; Marcia Marchand, Gretchen Brumm; Rita Hessert, Mickey Flaig; Diane Longberry, Judy Garrison; and Jane Kessler, Barb Nahrwold.

Archer Frosh Upset Tigers By 13-6 Score

Davis Sprints 40 Yards For Tally; Platz Steals Pass For Touchdown

A rough and ready Kelly freshman squad upset the Tigers of Central last Thursday at Central Field in a battle royal, which saw South emerge the victors by a 13-6 margin.

Oliver Davis, by far the most outstanding player in the game, swept through and around the Central line for beautiful runs and excellent yardage. Tom Shine, the starting quarterback, piloted the Archer crew in fine style. The rugged South line, headed by Paul Slick, Bob Leininger, and Dave Tipton, held the Central backs to small yardage. South's offensive unit, led by Davis, Sid Sheray, Dave Platz, Leininger, and Tipton, enabled the Green and White to post the victory over Central.

\# \# \#

SOUTH RECEIVED the kickoff to start the first quarter activity. Dave Braumn carried the ball to South's own 45-yard line, and Oliver Davis burst through on the next play for a first down. Sid Sheray gained 14 and moved to the Central 41 for the Archers' second first down.

On the next play Davis highlighted the game with a sensational 40-yard dash to pay dirt. The Kellys converted, the extra point putting them into a 7-0 lead. South kicked off and Central moved to their own 32, where they were halted by Archer tackles.

The next series of plays consisted of an off-side penalty against South, a first down, and an incomplete pass. Back to back fumbles succeeded this activity. Central fumbled and Shep Jefferson of South scrambled for the recovery. The Green and White fumbled on their first down and Central regained possession. The Tigers were spilled for a loss of eight yards in the next two plays, due to South's powerful line play.

After an incomplete pass, Central was forced to punt. The Kelly backs then advanced 23 yards and moved into Central's sacred territory. An incomplete pass ended the first quarter.

\# \# \#

SOUTH CONTINUED their drive in the second period, but not far enough for a touchdown. Rick Werling punted to Central's 10-yard line for one of the longest kicks of the game.

The second quarter witnessed no scoring, although the Archers threatened late in the period. The Kelly offense broke through the Tiger barrier for a gain of 31 yards. At this point it looked as if the Green and White was sure to score, but on the next play they gained no yardage. The final seconds elapsed, and the first half was over.

South's kick in the third quarter landed on the 20-yard line and Central moved to the 35. They advanced to the 42-yard stripe before losing the ball on downs. Late in the third period Dave Platz intercepted a partially blocked pass and ran for a touchdown. The attempt for the point after touchdown was no good.

South now sustained a 13-0 lead.

A pressed Tiger team didn't give up, though. Midway in the fourth stanza they scored a touchdown, narrowing South's margin to 13-6. Their conversion attempt was no good. The Kellys held possession for most of the remaining time, and at the sound of the final whistle, the score read South 13, Central 6.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Saturday, September 20, is the date for the Intramural fall tennis and horseshoe tourney at Packard Park, which will start at 8:30 a.m. As usual there are three weight divisions: light, middle, and heavy. In the tennis tourney, the best of six games is the winner, while in horseshoe, one has to win two out of three games to win the match. Today is the last day to sign up in the gym office.

Last year's winner in tennis in the heavyweight division was Perry Schlie, who defeated Wendell Rose, 4-2. Larry Christman captured middleweight honors, winning all six games from loser Dennis Truit. Ron Heathman captured laurels in the lightweight division, defeating Gary Leips, 4-2.

In the horseshoe tourney, Wendell Rose defeated Jim Vanderford, 15-12, 15-10, to come off victorious in the heavyweight division. Max Van Fossen won the middleweight crown by defeating Ron Ziegler, 15-11, 9-15, 9-15. Vaughn Correll was victor in the lightweight division for the second year, defeating John Hinder to the tune of 15-9, 8-15, 15-10.

In the opening game of the '59 touch football season, Doug Smith's Stars defeated Don Haselbring's Black Widows, 33-0. Phil Jones was the star of the show as he scored one touchdown on a six-yard run and also threw eight completed passes. There are just a few teams turned in, so get a team together and sign up in the gym office.

The parent's consent card is extremely important in Intramurals. There are too many boys who sign up without having a consent card. Mr. Motz and the Intramural managers have a lot of work to do, so make sure your card is in before you sign up for a sport. Some boys try to forge the cards. If a boy forges a consent card and is caught, he is barred from Intramurals for one year. Get those parent's consent cards in and make this a "bang up" year in Intramurals.

Things to remember. The fall golf tourney will be held on the first week end in October at Foster Park. Sign up now!!

Trojan Reserves Defeat Archers In 7-0 Battle

Penalty Aids Elmhurst; Fumbles Prove Costly To South Side Reserves

Fumbles were costly to the Archers as they bowed to the Elmhurst Trojans, 7-0, last week at Elmhurst.

The Trojans won the toss and returned the kick-off 37 yards to their own 40. However, they failed to penetrate a heavy Archer line and uncaged a 40-yard punt. After several plays, the Green committed its first fumble, losing the ball at midfield. From then on the first half was quite uneventful, with neither team reaching more than the other's 30-yard line.

At the start of the second half, the Green made a two-yard runback of the kick. After a close attempt at a first down, South fumbled a second time losing the ball on their own 25-yard line. The Trojans crashed to a first down, but a bad snap, constituting an 18-yard loss, cost them the ball and took South out of danger.

The Green took over, but for the third time they fumbled and Elmhurst took command on the Archer 30. Then the Trojans bobbled the ball for a loss and, after failing in an aerial attack, surrendered the ball to the Archer gridmen at midfield.

At the start of the fourth quarter, both teams played spirited football. The Kellys battered to a first down. Then sophomore Tom David broke loose on a long run but was hit hard on the Trojan 17 and committed another fumble.

The Red and White recovered moving 36 yards in three plays to two first downs. Then the Archers received a 15-yard penalty on a technicality, putting them in trouble with the Trojans pounding at their door. At this point, the Elmhurst gridmen intensified their attack and in three plays smashed their way to the Green four with goal to go.

Then Trojan halfback Reuille, in two plays, galloped to pay dirt through the middle. Howard Ditmar converted the extra point on a kick.

With 2:20 to go, the Archers took to the air, completing two of four passes, but time ran out giving the victory to the Trojans.

For the Archers, halfback Johnson and fullback Robinson did a great job in the backfield making many nice gains around the ends and some through the center. The South line looked good led by Jack Harter and Mark Hagerman.

The Trojan strongpoint was the backfield with fullback Wetzel and halfback Reuille running the majority of the plays. Elmhurst center Ron Downing did a commendable job at his position.

Junior Jim Dawson Expects Good Year For Football Team



Jim Dawson

An outstanding personality on South Side's football team this year is junior Jim Dawson. Wearing number 79 on the white uniform, Jim stands six-feet, three inches tall, and weighs 230 pounds. Jim, chosen player of the week for his sterling defensive work, played on the varsity team in his sophomore year and saw much action last year. Because of his great size, Jim has been an asset to the Kelly team.

When asked about the coming campaign, Jim said that South has a good chance to go far. He said that all the teams in the city will be real tough and it should be an interesting race.

"The guys on the team are really swell and want to work hard," was Jim's comment about the team.

In Jim's estimation, the Green team has a very good backfield, and since it is largely composed of juniors, gives the Archer fans a lot to look forward to this year and next.

Jim is also very active in track, and for the coming season he has prospects of becoming one of the best shot-putters in the state.

Jim is looking forward to college where he hopes to continue his athletics.

New Restrictions Placed On Parking

New parking restrictions have been adopted by the Civil City to be enforced on school days from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No parking is allowed on Calhoun, Darrow, or Oakdale next to the building, and on the north side of Darrow between the posted signs. Violators will receive parking tickets.

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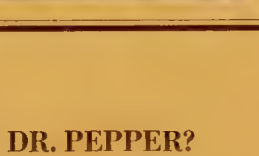
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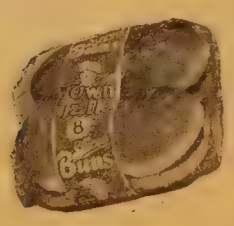
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Archers Will Meet Hammond Morton Under New Lights

Kelly Squad Favored For First Home Game

Hoping to bounce back from their 31-0 pounding by Indianapolis Shortridge last week, the South Side Archers make their initial home gridiron appearance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. against Hammond Morton in the Archer Stadium. Coach Gernand's forces rule as a slight favorite.

South's team is big, rough, deep, and well-coached. The Green front wall averages 190 pounds per man, 15 pounds more than the average Hammond lineman. The Kelly backfield weighs 17 pounds more per man than that of the Governors and only eight pounds per man less than the Scarlet line.

This year's line, one of the biggest and best in Archer history, shut out Anderson in the first game this season. Linemen Howe, King, Dawson, Tritch, Olinske, Griffiths, and Spindler will be trying to make another whitewash after allowing 31 points in last week's nightmare.

The young, rugged backfield of Bolyard at quarterback, fleet Burton and Johnson at halfback spots, and bull-like Somers at fullback, will attempt to dent the scoring column after a one-game famine.

The quartet has scored only six points this campaign, but they have been up against some stiff competition.

Coach Gernand's forces should not have very much trouble in turning back Morton. They will first have to watch number 27, Rich Florence, and also avoid a morale letdown.

Morton has lost both their starts this year to city rivals Clark and Tech by 7-6 and 12-7 scores, respectively. The Governor squad is young, inexperienced, and it lacks weight and depth.

However, there are several bright spots in eight-year veteran coach Maurey Zlotnik's crew.

Brightest is Captain Rich Florence, who won All-State honorable mention as a junior end last year. This year Florence has been moved to left halfback in order to give Morton more needed offensive power. The 6-0, 164 pounder moves well and could give the Archer defense trouble if allowed to ramble around the ends.

Another strong feature is the Governors' rangy interior line composed of Teegarden and Whiting at tackles, Suchanak and Barno at guards, and Gardner at center. They have proved to be quite stingy in yielding enemy touchdowns, allowing Hammond Clark and Hammond Tech a total of only 19 points.

However, this meager amount of points was enough to stand up because of the lack of a strong offense. Directing the offensive assault for the Scarlet and Gray will be 126-pound Duane Hicks, one of the smallest starters in Indiana this year.

Don Butler at right half plus Ken Salyars, running from a fullback post, round out the light Governor backfield. Neither is a solid scoring threat.

Hicks may open a passing attack against South Side, with tall but inexperienced ends Jerry Oller and Wayne Lee plus halfback Florence as his probable targets.

Hammond Morton, a highly spirited team, will surely be "up" for this game, being anxious to post their initial victory this season for Coach Zlotnik.

A large, enthusiastic, and attentive crowd of South Side rooters would greatly aid the Archer cause in what should prove to be a very interesting, wide open, probably high-scoring contest.

Following is the probable starting lineups:

Morton	Pos.	South Side
J. Oller	LE	R. King
D. Teegarden	LT	D. Tritch
R. Suchanak	LG	R. Griffiths
R.. Gardner	C	W. Spindler
L. Barno	RG	J. Olinske
A. Whiting	RT	J. Dawson
W. Lee	RE	K. Howe
D. Hicks	QB	R. Bolyard
R. Florence	LH	C. Johnson
D. Butler	RH	S. Burton
K. Salyars	FB	J. Somers

City Scoreboard

City Series Standings

	W	L	T	GB
Central	0	0	0	—
South	0	0	0	—
North	0	0	0	—
C.C.	0	0	0	—

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
Central	1	0	0	28	13	15
South	1	1	0	3	15.5	-12.5
North	0	1	0	6	20	-14
Concordia	0	2	0	3	12.5	-9.5
C.C.	0	2	0	9.5	34	-24.5

Top Six

Name	Team	TD	ExP	FG	T
Carcione, C.C.		3	0	0	18
Williams, Cen.		2	0	0	12
Cress, Cen.		2	0	0	12
Somers, SS		1	0	0	6
Bendure, NS		1	0	0	6
Dickmeyer, Con.		1	0	0	6

Series Schedule

North at South, October 2; South vs. Central at South Stadium, October 9; Central vs. C.C. at Northrop Field, October 17; C.C. at North, October 23; C.C. at South, November 6.



OLD AND NEW—Down go the old lights and up go the new, in these pictures of past and present Archer stadium lighting facilities. South Siders will now be able to see their home games better with the aid of six new units like the one pictured.—Photo by Seaman

Basketball Hopefuls To Pick Up Cards

All boys who are not out for football and intend to try out for basketball may pick up physical and parent's consent cards from Mr. Reichert. The cards should be completed and returned to Mr. Reichert not later than Wednesday.

Practice will start October 5 with a meeting for all those who have cards in by Wednesday. No cards will be accepted after October 7.

Stadium Lights Add Brilliance To Archer Field

144, 1500-Watt Lamps Change Kelly Arena Into Good Grid Site

Have you seen the "new" athletic stadium? Yes, it's the same old field with its hard seats; but 144 1,500-watt lights have been installed on six 80-foot poles to improve the field lighting.

Northrop Field has been the best football arena in recent years, but with this much-needed improvement, South's Stadium will take its proper place as a ranking area grid site.

In order to have the new facilities ready for tomorrow's home opener with Hammond Morton, work was begun in August, before school opened.

It was necessary to tear away sections of the crumbling walls where the poles were to be installed. Then concrete bases for the poles were poured.

Next the poles were assembled on the ground and the batteries of lights installed.

The poles then received a coat of green paint.

Finally, last Thursday, the old posts were lifted from the ground and the new ones inserted in their bases atop the stands.

The only work remaining to be done after that was the adjustment and wiring of the lights themselves. Workmen clambered up the poles to adjust the lights to the proper angle and wire them.

SOUTH SIDE GRID ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
10	Ron Hay	HB	5-6	131	Jr.
12	Dave Cormany	HB	5-8	145	Jr.
15	Bob Shine	HB	5-8	149	Jr.
17	Win Moses	HB	5-8	155	Sr.
20	Mike Robinson	QB	5-5	134	Jr.
21	Bob Bolyard	QB	6-0	155	Jr.
24	Steve Hargan	QB	6-2	155	Jr.
19	Chris Parrott	QB	5-7	150	Jr.
33	Steve Druart	FB	5-8	155	Sr.
34	John Somers	FB	6-0	193	Jr.
36	Emmitt Bowen	FB	5-8	207	Sr.
40	Tom Duff	HB	5-7	143	Jr.
42	Steve Burton	HB	5-11	143	Jr.
46	Carl Johnson	HB	6-2	175	Jr.
48	Pat Goyer	HB	5-4	132	Sr.
50	Karl Biewald	C	5-9	162	Jr.
54	Dan Decker	C	5-11	177	Jr.
55	Bill Spindler	C	6-0	187	Sr.
60	Bob Ross	G	5-8	166	Jr.
61	Bob Gifford	G	5-11	162	Sr.
62	Bob Griffiths	G	5-8	148	Jr.
63	Chuck Clifton	G	5-11	161	Sr.
64	Ron Moring	G	5-8	155	Sr.
65	Jim Olinske	G	5-7	199	Sr.
66	Dan Tritch	T	5-10	204	Sr.
67	Bob Sheray	G	6-0	165	Jr.
68	Dennis Graham	G	5-7	145	Jr.
70	Ken Rice	T	6-0	167	Jr.
71	Dave Benbenek	T	5-7	160	Jr.
72	Steve Pohl	T	6-2	194	Jr.
74	Ron Becker	T	5-10	191	Jr.
75	John Stein	T	5-9	193	Jr.
76	Tom Schwartz	T	6-2	215	Sr.
77	Dave Reynolds	T	6-0	212	Jr.
78	Terry Berk	T	6-1	209	Sr.
79	Jim Dawson	T	6-3	230	Jr.
80	Steve Leininger	E	5-9	151	Sr.
81	Bob King	E	5-9	164	Sr.
82	Dan Belschner	E	5-11	149	Jr.
83	Ken Howe	E	6-2	166	Sr.
84	Steve Stults	E	6-1	159	Jr.
85	Steve Mathias	E	5-9	168	Jr.
86	Steve Banet	T	6-3	180	Jr.
87	Larry Sievert	E	6-0	168	Jr.
88	Frank Lude	E	6-0	172	Sr.
90	Tom Barker	E	5-11	160	Jr.
91	Terry Thomas	E	6-1	150	Jr.
92	Ron Zigler	E	6-0	155	Jr.
93	Gerry Traxler	E	5-10	159	Sr.

STUDENT MANAGERS: Bob Duncan, Dick Koch, Tom Donahue.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Crunch! South's grid offensive ground to a halt last Friday night at Indianapolis Shortridge as the Green went down to a 31-0 defeat.

Without making any alibis for the season's first defeat, it is easier to excuse a loss to the state's number three team.

Although the score did not look too good for the Archers, it could very easily have been far worse, and the underdog Kellys did their best. In this instance, however, their best was found lacking, as the Blue Devils proved entirely too strong for the South gridders.

With what will probably prove to be their most difficult test out of the way, the Archers have spent the past week preparing for their home opener against Hammond Morton tomorrow. Morton, a new addition to the Kelly schedule, should be somewhat weaker than the first two foes, Anderson and Shortridge. In fact, the Green will be definite favorites to grab this first contest in South's "new" stadium.

* * *

The past week end as a whole was rather disastrous to all Fort Wayne gridders, as not a single Summit City squad emerged victorious. Two defeats, those of South and Central Catholic, came at the hands of Naptown teams.

Central's Tigers sustained an open date, due to their schedule controversy with North Side, and their 1-0 record is tops in the city. They are the only remaining undefeated team after the second week on the firing line.

The Bengals return to action against Concordia at Zollner Stadium tomorrow, and the Blue will be solid favorites.

North opened its season Friday with a 20-6 setback at the hands of conference foe LaPorte. The Redskins looked about as competent as had been expected, as Brad Bendure scored the lone touchdown. Next opponent for the Red is South Bend Adams, where they appear to be in for a very sound whipping.

* * *

Concordia lost another fairly close one, this time to Wabash, by an 18-6 margin. The Cadets still failed to show a consistent offense in dropping their second straight.

Every team has scored at least one touchdown now, and Concordia's man in the scoring chase is John Dickmeyer.

Once again Central Catholic brings up the rear. The Irish were tagged with their second consecutive defeat by Indianapolis Scecina, 26-19. It was a heart-breaker to lose, with the tie-breaking score coming on the last play of the contest.

An extremely bright spot for C.C. was halfback Leroy Carcione, who dashed to the head of the city scorers with three jaunts to pay dirt. The Irish try their luck again tomorrow against South Bend St. Joseph at Northrop Field.

* * *

In "Hamblin's Ratings," the ranking of Hoosierland's top 100 grid squads by State Police Sergeant Bob Hamblin in the Indianapolis Star, South's Archers are ranked eightieth.

The state's top ten, according to these ratings are East Chicago Washington, South Bend Central, Indianapolis Shortridge, Evansville Memorial, Indianapolis Wood, Logansport, South Bend Adams, Gary Roosevelt, South Bend Washington, and Washington..

Fort Wayne squads Central and North are rated 38 and 72, respectively. These standings should be reshuffled by the end of the season.

Other interesting ratings are future Archer opponents Huntington, 14, and Goshen, 25. Anderson, beaten two weeks ago by the Kellys, is 84.

* * *

On the collegiate grid scene, Purdue's Boilermakers looked like anything but Big Ten contenders in a dismal scoreless tie with UCLA.

Purdue made almost every miscue in the book in outgaining their opponents by some 200 yards and still failing to score. Perhaps some of the rough spots will be smoothed out in time for their conference opener with Wisconsin on October 10. The Boilermakers have an open date this week end.

Louisiana State's defending national champs opened their season with a 26-3 conquest of Rice. The Bayou Bengals, with All-American Billy Cannon, look like possible repeaters.

Most of the college elevens open their campaigns Saturday, when the Crimson of I.U. will tackle Illinois.

* * *

No news of any variety can be complete this week without mention of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to our country, so we present the following, from the Indiana Daily Student:

Said Ike to Nikita: "Tell me, Mr. Chairman, how do you figure Navy against Boston College"

"Futbol, fooey!" replied Nikita, through an interpreter. "Futbol is a bourgeois mayhem. I came to talk peace, not war. Pick 'em yourself."

Navy won, 24-8.

See you next week.

South Frosh Lose To North

Davis, Platz Score; Penalties Doom Green

South Side's freshman football team opened its season against North Side here Monday, September 14 with a 13-12 defeat.

Playing for the Green and White were Dave Meyer, left end; John Wolf, left tackle; Dave Tipton, left guard; Paul Slick, center; Bob Leininger, right guard; Sheppard Jefferson, right tackle; Sid Sherray, fullback; Tom Shine, quarterback; Oliver Davis, left halfback; Davis Platz, right halfback; and Dave Brumm, right end.

After the game, Coach Wayne Scott, commenting on the game, said that he liked the defense. Many good plays led to South Side's two touchdowns. Some of the good long runs were rolled off by Richie Werling, Dave Meyers, Dave Platz, Tom Shine, and Oliver Davis. Davis and Platz were South's only scorers. Davis scored three touchdowns, two of which weren't counted because of clipping penalties. Platz scored South's second touchdown.

The Archer freshmen fought hard and lost only in the last fifteen minutes. They never gave up until the last whistle.

Scoring by halves:

South Side	6	6	12
North Side	0	13	13

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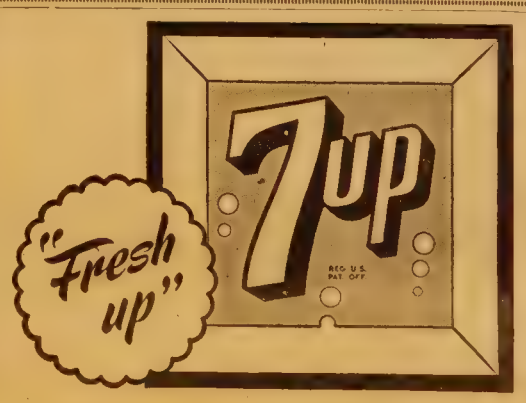
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We're Behind You



Rothberg, Parrott, Fredrick Elected As Class Presidents

Dick Rothberg, Chris Parrott, and Diane Fredrick have been elected presidents of their respective classes this year.

Class officers were chosen Monday from ballots containing the names of the original nominations September 21.

Senior officers will be Dick Rothberg, president; Dick McGaw, vice-president; Susan VanFossen, secretary; Janet Lawry, chairman of the social council; and Barbara Frederick and Ken Howe, members of the social council.

SERVING FOR THE junior class will be Chris Parrott, president; Bob Shine, vice-president; Evilou North, secretary; Sheri DeYoung, chairman of the social council; and Tom Duff and Sally Dill, members of the social

Assisting Diane Fredrick, president of the sophomore class, will be Dean Rice, vice-president; Deborah Brooke, secretary; Sue Horth, chairman of the social council; and Brenda Dull and Tom McMahan, members of the social council.

Among the responsibilities of the senior officers will be the planning of the senior reception, alumni dance, senior prom, and senior banquet.

Junior social events will include the junior banquet and the junior prom, while sophomore officers will be responsible for their class party.

DICK ROTHBERG has had much experience in class offices, as he was president of his junior class last year and served on the social council during his sophomore year.

Dick McGaw has served as secretary of his class for the last two years.

Barbara Frederick had experience serving on the social council last year and during Ken Howe's sophomore year, he served as vice-president.

Also serving as president for his second year will be Chris Parrott.

Evilou North was vice-president of the class last year, while Sheri DeYoung was last year's class secretary.

As a sophomore, Tom Duff served as social council chairman.

OTHER CANDIDATES appearing on the senior ballot were Merle Baldwin, Steve Bash, Terry Berk, Sally Burton, Penny Hunt, Jim Jackson, Bob King, Frank Lude, Steve Meyers, Winfield Moses, Kate Rastetter, and Dan Tritch.

Chosen for the junior ballot were Bob Bolyard, Sally Capps, Jim Carter, Beth Curley, Molly Dixon, Sylvia Ehrman, Jan Martindale, Dennis McBroom, Pam Olson, Dave Schwalm, Joan Stanton, and Jack Winder.

Other sophomore finalists included Bob Acker, Stan Alfeld, Sharyl Busch, Janet Christensen, Sally Franklin, Babette Jones, Larry Lee, Dave Meek, Terry Newendorp, Henry Persons, Bob Ramage, and Tom Wright.

Those On The Beam Support The Team

The South Side Times

Cheers To Those Who Won The Polls

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 4 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 1, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Kellys Approach Goal In Last Campaign Week

52 Room Agents Get 100 Per Cent; Papers Will Not Be Free Today

Fifty-two room agents have made their goals as 134 Archers haven't subscribed for the Times, keeping their homerooms from getting 100 per cent signs and candy bars.

Students who have not subscribed will not receive a free issue today.

"With only one week remaining in the circulation campaign, all agents must get on the ball and must get those last subscriptions," stated Janet Terry, circulation manager.

Janet also announced the final meeting for all room agents will be in the study hall next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The following is a list of room agents and the number of subscriptions they must get to receive 100 per cent:

BOOK I
Edee White—Head

H.R.	Agent	No. to be sold
S-1	Ashton	1
S-2	Floyd-Guy	100%
S-3	Horth	100%
S-4	Miller-Phillips	100%
S-5	Thorn	100%
2	Russell	2
4	Wooding	2
6	Berk	100%
8	Eitman	1

BOOK II
Ann Golden—Head

10	Baughman-Lockwood	3
12	Ehrman	100%
14	Winder	100%
22	Jackson	100%
24	Jones	100%
26	Schmidt	100%
28	Thiele	3
30	Newendorp	1
32	Smuts-Shelby	14

BOOK III
Sally Capps—Head

34	Taylor	6
36	Burdick	100%
38	Koch	5
45	Havens	11
46	Miller	100%
50	McCarron	100%
52	Simmons	100%
54	Ornas-Novitsky	15



SHAME ON YOU—Janet Terry, Times circulation manager, throws icy stares at Tonya Hines, Susan Shelby, Kathy DeVore, and Joyce Lockwood, left to right, four Times agents who can't join the show of hands for 100 per cent homerooms.—Photo by Thompson

56	Irmscher	2
58	Baldwin	100%

BOOK IV
Sylvia Ehrman—Head

60	Carto	100%
61	Punsky	100%
62	Cramer	100%
64	Rothgeb	100%
66	Stellhorn	100%
68	Curtis	100%
70	Erb	100%
72	Christman	100%
74	McCallister	100%
75	Hines	100%

BOOK V
Sue Springer—Head

76	Smith	100%
77	Ferguson	100%
79	Mercer	100%
80	King	100%
82	Reiber	100%
84	Redding-Reiff	100%
88	Steiner	100%
90	Geller	100%
91	Korte	100%

BOOK VI
Sue Phillips—Head

92	Robinson	100%
94	Plesniak	100%
96	Burton-Seibel	100%
98	Gift	100%
108	Welty	100%
110	Kaade	100%
116	M. Terry	100%
120	Fischer	100%
138	Martindale	100%

BOOK VII
Diane Fredrick—Head

140	Hines	100%
142	Levine	100%
144	Miller	100%
146	Fredrick	100%
150	Brenn	6
152	Sheldon	6
154	High	4
156	Szink	100%
172	Capps	100%

BOOK VIII
Susi Horth—Head

174	DeVore	6
176	Gallmeyer	11
178	Reiff	4
182	Brase	1
184	Curley	100%
186	Eisenhut	100%
188	Bender	6
190	Fitzgerald-Flickenger	2
Cafe B	Amos	100%

Varsity, Honor Band Chosen; Orchestra Includes 61 Students

Band and orchestra tryouts under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond are completed. Sixty-one students were placed in Concert Orchestra, 56 in Honors Band, and 46 in Varsity Band.

In Concert Orchestra those who will play violin are Allen Steere, Gretchen Meister, Carolyn DeVore, Vicki Sheldon, Carol Purdy, Nancy Swain, Karen Good, Geri Geller, Martha Lanning, Rosemary Capps, Jack Seigle, and Shelby Smith.

More violinists are Nancy Sprunger, Diane Leath, Karen Briggs, Marcia Good, Marcia Evilsizer, Jan Dinius, Gloria Barns, Bob Acker, Leslie Sipe, Cindy Miller, Becky Hostetler, Susan Bond, Bethany Bond, Kathy DeVore, and Linda Newell.

APPOINTED FOR cellos were Mike Church, Janis Ferber, Bonnie Smith, and Peggy Lee.

Judy English and Bill Ryan will play base fiddles.

The flute players are Merle Baldwin, Kay Keiffer, and Lauri Crapo. Those who made oboe are Carol Downhour and Carol Becher.

Clarinet players are Tom Cooper and Judy Eisenhut, and Anita Ferber will play bass clarinet.

The bassoon player will be Nancy Stauffer.

THE FRENCH HORN players are Tom McMahan, Dave Rood, Mike Bradley, and Sondra Stouder.

On alto saxophone will be John McNett and Sandra Petrie; and Judy Dunlap will play tenor saxophone.

Trumpeters are Mike Collins, Wendell Eicher, Dan Oesch, and Bruce Berlien.

The trombones will be played by Dave Dill, Warren Burns, and Chuck Clifton. Bill Stellhorn will play the tuba.

Percussion instruments will be played by Susan Parady, Fred Richardson, and Ron King.

Sharon Possell will play the piano.

IN HONORS BAND flutes will be played by Merle Baldwin, Kay Keiffer, Lauri Crapo, Sally Boyer, Lynne Goldman, Jeff Roth, Sally Franklin, and Gay Musser.

The oboes are Carol Downhour and Carol Becher. Carol Downhour will also play the French horn.

The bassoon will be played by Nancy Stauffer.

Tom Cooper, Judy Eisenhut, Dave Flanigan, Kathy DeVore, Cindy Miller, Sue Harrod, John Musser, David Moody, Barb Eggeman, Elaine Edwards, Brenda Harper, Allan Flowers, Mike Carter, and Marsha Bechtold will all play clarinet.

ALTO SAXOPHONES will be played by John McNett., Sandra Petrie, and Helena Kamm, while Judy Dunlap, Bonnie Smith, and Dan McCroskey will play tenor sax, and Dave Bauserman plays baritone saxophone.

Tom McNeahan, Dave Rood, Mike Bradley, and Sondra Stouder will play French horns. Trumpeters are Mike Collins, Wendell Eicher, Dan Oesch, Bruce Berlien, Allen Purdy, and Steve Pratt.

Dave Dill, Warren Burns, Byron White, Chuck Clifton, and Don Walters will play trombones, and Jack Seigel will play baritone.

Bill Stellhorn will play the tuba, while Ron King, Fred Richardson, Mike Ferverda, Susan Parady, Nancy Swaim, Carolyn DeVore, and Judy Garrison will be on percussion instruments.

APPOINTMENTS for Varsity Band are: flutes, Donna Barnes, Sharon Todd, Mary Ellen Braden, Judy Welty, Nancy DeBrular, Logan Smith, Nancy Baltes, Steve Lowens, Bella Dyson, and Ann Arnold.

Playing clarinets will be Sue Harrod, Donna Rudasky, Jim Feustel, Dave Schele, Ellen Lowe, Monda Tucker, Marsha Grabner, Kathy Petty, Sharyan Yerge, Susan Lotz, Jackie Phil Waltz, and Wayne Seele.

Saxophone players will be Carol Forsgren and Dick Moser, while on French horns will be Frank Lewis and Anita Kimball.

TRUMPETERS ARE Terry Smith, Ken Davis, Pam Walker, Steve Feustel, Bob Wasson, Jim Plummer, Steve Griffin, Bill Batchelder, Bob Suhr, Allen Sheldon, and Karl Krause.

Trombones will be played by Bill Wilder and Bill Branning, with Bob Gargett on baritone.

On tuba will be Nelson Kimball and Dave Reidenbach.

The percussion will be Mike Schoen and Joyce Cossairt.

Kelly Lawn, Shrubs, Flowers Get Care

The lawn around South Side received care during the summer months.

Mr. John Kowal and Mr. Kenneth Buckmaster spent muuch of this summer trimming and watering the shrubs and taking care of the lawn.

Shrubs planted by the students last spring are progressing very well. Mr. Davis said that out of 133 shrubs, only eight were lost.

The rose bushes on the north end of the building are still blooming due to the care given them.

Grass has been planted in the stadium, but due to the work being done, the water system has been damaged so the east side can not be watered.

Since school has started Mr. Buckmaster has fertilized the lawn and planted altogether 3200 tulip, crocus, narcissus, and hyacinth bulbs.

Kenny Howe and Carl Johnson of the Lettermen's Club work one hour each day. The Lettermen's Club takes care of the lawn and spends approximately $300 on it each year.

Picnic For Hi-Y To Be Monday

Terry Berk, Hi-Y president, announced that the annual fall picnic will be held next Monday at 5:30 p.m. in McMillen Park. All old and new members should sign up in Mr. Robert Weber's room sometime this week.

Chairmen for the picnic are Ted VonGunten, Fred VonGunten, and Jim Richardson.

A film and lecture on Thailand by Floyd Wilson, secretary of the YMCA, highlighted the entertainment portion of the Hi-Y meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of the appointment of the initiation chairmen, Bob Duncan, Dave Barrett, Dick McGaw, and Nick Arnold, and the reports from the Hi-Y directory committee chairmen, Steve Bash and Bryon White.

Next Monday is the last time new members can join the club.

"We are especially looking for boys willing to contribute time, effort, and interest to Hi-Y," said Terry.

Emphasizing the importance of Hi-Y, Terry concluded, "Hi-Y is designed to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character.

"Its platform includes four planks: Clean Scholarship, Clean Speech, Clean Living, and Clean Sportsmanship.

"Its outstanding function is to carry out service projects for the school, YMCA, and Fort Wayne.

"All junior and senior boys who subscribe to the purpose of the club are eligible for membership."

Early Typewriters To Be On Display

The Business Department will have an exhibition of early typewriter models in Room 184 for Open House next Monday. They will be kept on display Tuesday for the students of the business department.

The typewriters are being loaned to South Side by Mr. Paul Sprinkel, owner of Office Stationers.

The typing department has received six large typing letter posters to be posted in the front of the room as teaching devices.

All mimeographing will, from now on, be done by the business department. Sam Green, a senior, has been appointed in charge of it.

Angel Body, Marianne Pinkham, and Luanne Uhl are service workers for the business department and act as secretaries for the business teachers. This is the first time the business department has had general service workers.

New Safety Ideas Selected By Council

A flasher system in center hall, a slogan contest, and accident-free months were ideas approved at the first meeting of the Safety Council in Room 182 last Friday.

The members signed up for poster, program, accident reporting, bicycle, and special program committees.

Members selected by each homeroom and by the extra-curricular activities are urged by the officers to be present at the meeting tonight.

Parents Invited To Meet Teens' Teachers Monday

Kelly Parents To View Children's Schedules, Subjects, Classrooms

"Open House is to help parents become better acquainted with their child's subjects and teachers," explained Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. The annual back-to-school affair is slated for Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will follow their child's schedule, starting with the homeroom period. Each period will be 10 minutes long. Teachers will explain the subject, requirements, and the homework. Time will not allow a parent-teacher discussion about an individual student's problems or capabilities, but teachers will give as much general information as possible.

Homeroom mothers will contact all parents and invite them to attend. "We feel that Open House will be very helpful and informative, and we urge all parents to come," added Mr. Snider.



CHECKING UP—Mrs. Francis Hoffman, center, PTA president, reviews the membership record with the chairmen for the PTA Mothers' Teas, Mrs. Basil McCoy, Mrs. K. McMahan, Mrs. Carl Ashman, and Mrs. E. M. Stanbery, left to right. Absent is Mrs. Robert Kaade.—Photo by Thompson

DURING THE homeroom period, each parent will be invited to join the PTA. Homeroom mothers will assist the teachers in selling memberships, costing 25 cents per person.

Open House is the first event on the PTA calender. The officers of the organization are as follows: Mrs. Francis W. Hoffman, president; Mrs. Jack Terry, first vice-president; Mr. Raymond Quance, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Springer, secretary; Mrs. Dean Lockwood, treasurer.

Heads of the welfare committee are Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mrs. Robert Lohman, and Mrs. Wallace Bash. Working under these co-chairmen as class chairmen will be Mrs. Howard McVay, freshman chairman; Mrs. Allen Sheldon, sophomore chairman; Mrs. Norman Miner, junior chairman; and Mrs. Norman Rolf, senior chairman.

CO-CHAIRMEN of the ways and means committee are Mrs. Lowell Redding, Mrs. Stephen R Capps, and Mrs. James Demetre. The class chairmen are Mrs. Leonard Harsh, freshman chairman; Mrs. Charles T. Harrod, sophomore chairman; Mrs. Walter Volmer, junior chairman; and Mrs. Frank Goldman, senior chairman.

Mrs. Carl Ashman is chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. E. M. Stanbery is freshman chairman; Mrs. V. K. McMahan, sophomore chairman; Mrs. Basil McCoy, junior chairman; and Mrs. Robert Kaade, senior chairman.

SERVING AS co-chairmen of the hospitality committee are Mrs. George Aright and Mrs. Herman Korte. Freshman chairman is Mrs. Charles Arnold. sophomore chairman, Mrs. Lester Krile; junoir chairman, Mrs. John Morell; and Mrs. J. F. Favorite, senior chairman.

Program chairman is Mrs. Robert Parrott. Mrs. Earl Woodign, Mrs. Richard Waterfield, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, and Mrs. A. N. Ferguson are freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior chairmen, respectively.

Mrs. Richard Vanderford is publicity chairman; Mrs. Glenn Reiff, publications chairman; and Mrs. Laverne Gelow is chairman of the legislature committee. Mrs. Lewis Nelson is in charge of keeping the scrapbook, and Mrs. Donald Robinson heads the scholarship committee.

Co-chairmen of the Study Groups are Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dill, and Mr and Mrs. Sam Hunt, Jr. Music committee co-chairmen are Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert Drummond. Mrs. Curtis Stein is chairman of the procedure and by-laws committee. And Mrs. John Martindale heads the character and spiritual life committee. Mr. R. Nelson Snider will serve as historian.

Newly Formed Dramatics Club Holds Election Of Officers

The organization meeting of the newly-formed dramatic club was held September 24, 1959, and presided over by Mr. William Applegate, English teacher, and sponsor of the new club.

Mr. Applegate stated that 36 Workshop was disbanded because of too many inactive members. Therefore, each member of the new club must be willing to work hard and participate in all the activities. He also stated that each student should have a sincere desire and a lot of interest in dramatics in order to join. An application was filled out by each student, and a membership committee was chosen to help screen the students. The people chosen for this committee were Kathy DeVore, Phil Spray, Sue Horth, and Kathy Sosinski.

THE MAIN BUSINESS of the meeting was the election of officers. Jim Jackson was elected president; Merle Baldwin, vice-president; Judy English, secretary; Pegeen Horth, treasurer; and Jim Carter and Jim Edwards, sergeants-at-arms. Joyce Brittenham and JoAnn High were appointed program chairmen. Later committees will be chosen to write a constitution and to pick a name for the club.

Plans and activities for the club consist of putting on play cuttings and having guest speakers, touring the Civic Theater, and possibly going to see Civic Theater productions.

Friday, September 25, 1959, marked the first board meeting of the new club. The membership committee screened the students and chose 60 members to start off the club. There will be a waiting list so all members must be active or they will be replaced. A list of members will be placed on the center hall bulletin board sometime this week.

THE ENTERTAINMENT for the first regular meeting, October 8, will be two play cuttings done by the officers. Starring in "Winterset" will be Jim Jackson as Mio, Pegeen Horth, Meriamme; Fred Musser, Trac; Chuck Clifton, the shadow; and Phil Spray, Car. The second play cutting, "The Blithe Spirit," will have Jim Edwards as Charles; Merle Baldwin, Ruth; Joyce Brittenham, Madame Arcatic; JoAnn High, Edith; Chuck Leopold, Doctor Bradman; Judy English, Mrs. Bradman.

Officers, Sponsors To Attend Workshop

Invitations to attend the club officers' workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in the Greeley Room have been distributed to a total of 70 officers and 23 sponsors. Philo officers will act as hostesses at the event.

The purpose of the workshop is threefold: to bring about more effective leadership in all the clubs, to discuss mutual problems, and to promote unity among the clubs.

Serving refreshments from 3:30 until approximately 3:45 will be Miss Price, director of the library, and the officers of the Library Club. The refreshments will consist of doughnuts and apple cider.

Junior Red Cross officials will distribute name cards to the other officers, and will also pass out special portfolios designed by the Art Club. These folders, given to each officer, will contain material pertaining directly to his or her own office.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will speak at 3:45 on the purpose and importance of extra-curricular activities. Following his speech, the officers will meet in separate discussion groups. Secretaries will meet in Room 110, treasurers in Room 108, and presidents and vice-presidents in the Greeley Room.

Dads Sponsor Sport Program

In order that the sport program of South Side might have interested sponsors, the South Side Dad's Club has been organized.

The members of the club are fathers of boys on the varsity or reserve squads of the teams. They plan and sponsor many of the athletic programs during the year.

One of the club's purposes is to promote an interest in sports. The members also plan all athletic banquets and other special programs. A banquet to terminate the football season in November will be one of their many projects.

The club has no regular schedule of meetings which are held at South Side, as they are called by the president when the need arises.

Although the fathers of freshmen are not included, all other fathers whose sons participate in the varsity or reserve squads of the major sports are invited to join.

The membership fee is $2 for a year.

The officers are Dr. V. K. McMahan, president; Fred E. Junkers, vice-president; Robert B. Parrott, secretary; and Charles F. Kollman, treasurer.

Potter's Wheel Use To Be Demonstrated

A demonstration by Mr. Clyde Burte on the use of the potter's wheel will highlight the Art Club meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26.

Mr. Burte is professor of ceramics at the Fort Wayne Art School and of Cranbrook Academy of Art.

He has studied at Langdon's Commercial Art School and at the Cape Cod School of Art.

Previously he taught at the Dayton Art Institute. At the Fort Wayne Art School he gives day classes and also Tuesday night classes for interested high school students and adults.

His private studio is located in Melrose, O.

All South Side art students of one semester or more may join the art clubs. Others who would like to come for this demonstration only may contact Mrs. Ruth Fleck, club adviser, in Room 26.

Totem Staff, Managers Announced; 1960 Campaign To Commence October 12

Now is the time for all good agents to come to the aid of the Totem! This is the slogan chosen by Carol Miller and Geri Geller, circulation managers, to start the 1959-60 Totem Circulation Campaign.

"The goal is set at 1,500 subscriptions, and it is the sincere hope of the entire Totem staff that this goal will be surpassed," stated Carol and Geri.

Subscriptions and four advertisements are the only source of income for the Totem, so it is essential that the student body backs the Totem by subscribing. If enough subscriptions are not sold, the Totem will not be printed and money will be refunded.

The price of the 1960 Totem will be $3. This must be paid in full by December 11. In order for students to have their name printed free on their books, a down payment of 50 cents must be paid by October 23. Underclassmen wanting their pictures in the Totem must pay 35 cents; seniors must pay $1.50 for their pictures.

IN THE PAST, the Totem has been awarded the Medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the All-American award from the National Scholastic Press Association.

The Totem campaign officially starts October 12 and terminates October 23. A meeting will be held on Friday, October 9, at 3:30 p.m., in the Study Hall for all Totem homeroom agents. Instructions for the selling of the Totem will be explained at this meeting. Therefore, it is essential that all Totem agents attend this important meeting. Other meetings will be October 14, 21, and 28.



NOW IS THE TIME . . . . says Sunny Kaade, senior class editor of the Totem, to co-circulation managers Carol Miller and Geri Geller, standing. The girls are getting ready for the Totem circulation campaign, which begins October 12.—Photo by Thompson

The senior and underclassmen who sell the most Totems will be given free 1960 Totems.

KATE RASTETTER will serve as the 1960 editor, and Penny Hunt will

(Continued on Page 3)

Kelly Model A, Exploding Automobile Objects Of Devotion From Loyal, Car-Minded Archers

One-hundred and fifty dollars for a puff of smoke? Who would pay a price like that? Well, it all started one very hot day in July when Bob Shine, Bob Sheray, and John Biteman, class of '61, started out for a refreshing dip at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. Passing a gasoline station en route to the Ridge, they noticed a car for sale. That was it: they had to have that car.

Each was to pay one-third of the cost with a "use as needed" agreement as to when who got the car.

After the arrangements were made and the car purchased, the next thing to do was to take it apart and put it back together again. This particular car seemed to have a little wire trouble; but when the boys got finished with it, it had even more. The wires kept shorting and when they did the car went up in smoke.

When not working with their car the boys do manage to find a few hours to go to school.

Bob Shine is taking Physics 1, English 5, Algebra 3, and U.S. History 2. He is very active in the Times work and Lettermen's Club, and goes out for track and football. One thing Bob doesn't like is to have a lot of homework over the week end.

Dominating girls are Bob Sheray's pet peeve. He's taking Latin 1, Wood 1, U.S. History 1, and English 5. Bob goes out for track and football.

English 5, U.S. History 1, Algebra 4, and Physics 1 is John Biteman's schedule besides playing golf. He plans to go out for basketball this year.

The car is an old variety of Ford. It has a non-working, six-cylinder engine settled under a rustic hood with a $15 louvre job. The upholstery inside consists of a smattering of rusty springs, a few tufts of cotton, and several fragments of leather. The boys, because of periodical rains in this area, found it best to replace the failing top.

Another nice feature of this car is the pair of next-to-new chrome headlights. Pure caprice! It also has, like flowers on a garbage skow, four brand new white-wall tires.

The car has wire trouble and the boys have many problems. Whom shall we feel sorry for, the boys or the car?

It has a luggage rack, a spare tire on the fender, a '32 Studebaker engine, and 25 horsepower. What is it? Although it may sound like a rustic object which should be taken over by the curator of a museum, it is a prized car of Mac Wirick. It is not a shameful contraption either, for Mac is the envy of many guys because of his car. With his ingenuity and skill, he has worked on the car until it really looks "sharp"!

"Owning a Model T," said Mac, "is just as much fun as having a convertible." Mac has had two other cars besides this one, but states that this is his favorite of them all. When Mac bought the car, the former owner told Mac that the auto was in excellent condition in spite of its years. This was very true.

The car at the present time has had three different coats of paint. At first it was black; then a primer coat of red was applied, and finally a forest green was used to give the car a very clean-looking appearance. Maybe Mac was being patriotic to 'ole South Side when he decided to paint it Archer green.

The privileged girls who ride in Mac's car must meet certain qualifications. Mac states that he didn't like to see girls smoke or use foul language.



GOOD OLD DAYS—Pictured above are John Biteman, Tom Shine, Bob Sherry, and Bob Shine proudly admiring their Model A Ford coupe. Below, Bill Lentz and "Mac" Wirick ready themselves for a jaunt in Mac's 'way back when' '32 Studebaker.—Photos by Musser

Friend Bill Lentz comments on Mac's car: "It is the only car in which any key will fit the ignition. The back seat is real comfortable." Bill stated that sometimes he sleeps overnight in Mac's car.

Pushing the Model T to school in the winter time is a frequent but funny experience! It isn't so funny, however, when the accelerator decides to stick on a date.

Attention all girls! Mac intends to keep his car for a while. If you would like to take a spin in it, just live up to his standards of what he thinks a girl should be like, and let him know you're interested in his bomb!

Mac intends to become a chiropodist. He knows that this will be a tough course, so he is striving for high grades in school. He is also a member of Hi-Y, and was a member of the football team during his freshman and sophomore years.

Senior Tips To Frosh

Many bewildered freshmen walk down the halls of South Side asking themselves a question similar to this —What's going on? If you are one of these people, these Senior Tips to the Green might help you.

Sunny Haade—To freshmen who wish to get started off on the right foot, I recommend that they acquire efficient study habits and budget their time wisely.

Barb Wallace—The most important thing is study, but freshmen do not realize this until they are juniors or seniors. Also extra-curricular activities are very important, but do not get involved in too many of them.

Susie Vesey—Help-a-helpa.

Senior Soliloquy

Points Per Prominent Person

Helen Robinson . . . age, 17 . . . height, 5-4 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blond . . . course, college . . . favorite food, steak, french fries . . . subjects, English and chemistry . . . record, "Sea of Love" . . . pastime, knitting . . . fad, Don . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV shows, "Keep Talking" and "Loretta Young Show" . . . hobby, horseback riding . . . pet peeve, people who are inconsiderate in the halls.

Mike Church . . . age, 17 . . . height, 6 foot . . . eyes, green . . hair, light brown . . . course, college . . . favorite food, roast beef . . . subject, chemistry . . . record, "What Is Love?" . . . pastime, sleeping and reading "Pogo" . . . fad, flat tops . . . sport, golf . . . TV show, "Jack Parr Show" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . color, blue . . . pet peeve, homework.

Carol Eisenacher . . . age, 17 . . . height, 5-4 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . course, business . . . favorite food, chicken . . . subject, government . . . record, "Mac, the Knife" . . . pastime, dancing . . . fad, short skirts . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV show, "Wagon Train" . . . activities, Red Cross and choir . . . pet peeve, boys that are not honest.

Dick Erb . . . age 17 . . . height, 5-10 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorite food, pizza . . . subject, Algebra 4 . . . record, "Mac, the Knife" . . . pastime, swimming and bowling . . . fad, blazers . . . sport, basketball . . . TV atcor, James Garner . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . color, red . . . pet peeve, lazy people.

Bob King . . . age, 17 . . . height, 5-11 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorite food, lobster tails . . . subjects, chemistry and mathematics . . . record, "Teen Beat" . . . pastime, Sue Sappenfield . . . fad, girls . . . singers, Four Freshmen . . . sport, football . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . activities, DeMolay and the Times . . . pet peeve, D.A. smokers.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Hail to the new Lettermen! Girls, have you noticed the proud faces they have been wearing? All kidding aside, the boys wearing the green really deserve the jackets for they all have worked hard for them!

Hey! Remember last year when we played North Side, how they all paraded around the stadium with candles, slamming our lighting system? We're going to scalp the first Redskin tomorrow that says anything about our lights THIS year! Our football stadium is looking sharp with its new lights and new entrances. Thank you!

How do you like the cheerleaders' football outfits? We think they're swell!

We have heard a lot of excuses as to why kids are delayed from getting home on time from dates at the stated time—but we never thought anyone would really rely on the "all-around" excuse! Just ask Linda Amos why Bob Oldsen (Concordia) brought her home at 1:30 a.m. instead of the deadline 12 midnight. Sounds a little fishy to us!!

Freshmen!!! You can not and will not realize the IMPORTANCE of your studies until it's too late (when you're a senior)! Take heed!!!

Each week we are going to present to some worthy person a genuine, metallic, engraved, majestic, gold-plated, historical, invaluable, famous Murphy's Hero Badge!! This week's recipient is Dr. Keith McMahon, father of Tom McMahon!

Claudia Stennes, Intelligent Frosh, Starting Out Right

Contrary to many teenage girls, Claudia Stennes admires and sincerely hopes that some day she will become like her mother. This is not meant to infer that all girls do not admire and respect their parents, but during adolescent years teenagers often have many difficult times with their elders. Such is not true in the Stennes home.

Homework Hound

On the College Preparatory Course Claudia Stennes is taking algebra, Latin, home economics, biology, gym, and health. At the present time Claudia is not planning to join any extra-curricular activities. She is mainly concerned with her studies, for she feels that her scholastic average is foremost in her high school education.

Claudia does, however, find time for many hobbies at home during her spare time. She has a large collection of dolls, animals, and various knick-knacks.

First-Hand Advice

Her advice as a beginning student at South Side to older upperclassmen is to not smoke or swear. She believes that the use of foul language by a girl is a filthy thing.

Miss Stennes also finds time to be an active member of her church. She is a member of the Wayne Street Methodist Church at Wayne and Broadway. She attends Methodist Youth Fellowship every Sunday evening, and finds it a stimulating and worthwhile organization. She is also a member of Girl Scouts.

This summer Claudia stated that she traveled west and up in Minnesota. There in Minnesota she visited friends and relatives.

Wise Thoughts

Her expectation of her high school education can be stated in her own words: "I want to prepare myself thoroughly for college. I hope that in a few years I can find a career for my life that will not only benefit me, but others also." Such a wise freshman!

Songs And Sayings

See You in September—Hi, here I am!
Sea of Love—Susie Bumgerdner's is Oliver Lake.
Teen Beat—Fred Richardson.
It's Such a Lonely Night in Paris—without Sue Sappenfield.
There Goes My Baby—off to college.
Lonely Teardrops—I fall for those summer romances.
Danny Boy—Dan Tritch.
Three Bells—Ding, Dong, Ding.
Mac, the Knife—Mac Wirick??
Open Arms—loaded with books.
Sleepwalk—to school.
I've Been There—to the new library.
Worried Man—Mr. Snyder.
I Must Be Dreaming—I don't have any homework.
Who's Fooling Who?—we're not getting such good grades!
Till I Kisesd You—I didn't have a cold.
The Mummy—I scare people!
Put Your Head on My Shoulder—(you'd better use a pillow).
What Is Love?—Ask Noah Webster.
Peace—I ask of thee ol' river.
Lavender Blue—Jane Glass' favorite color.
It Was I—who wrote this crazy story!

Temperate Twosomes Influence Thermometers Around South

Good morning, folks! Here is your up-to-the-minute weather report on the condition of Archer couples around South Side.

-15°—Very Cool Romance
Evi Nort hand Tom Ogles
Dorothy Dildine and Gary Probst
Penny Hunt and Roy Strohl (North Side)

0°—Breaking the Ice
Susie Scott and Jim Jackson
Cindy Miller and Dan Oesch

15°—Chilling Off
Judie Welty and Jim Edwards
Judy Wilburn and Steve Feustal

25° Fair and Warmer
Susie Horth and Chris Parrott
Babs Jones and Dave Meek

35°—Sunny Days Ahead
Judy Koch and Kenny Buchan
Carol Fischer and Bob Douglass (Elmhurst, '55)

50°—Warming Up
Martha Dixon and H. H. Persons
Penny Thorn and Nick Demetre

75°—Rise in Temperature
Sally Franklin and Jim Carter
JoAnn Bixby (Elmhurst) and Stan Redding
Nadine Wilson and Gale Johnson (North Side)

85°—Continually Warm
Kay Sheean and Don Miller ('59)
Nancy Thayer and Jim King (New Haven, '58)
Leslie Malone and Terry Van Blaricom

95°—Torrid Temperature
Zorana Toscos and Carl Johnson
Marsha Rolf and Kenny Hyman ('59)

105°—Steaming Humidity
Gretchen Meister and Fred Van Fossen ('59)
Nancy Stillwell and Jim Blackburn
Ramona Byrd and Bob Bower ('59)

115°—Tropical Heat Wave
Sharon Zelt and Steve Jones ('58)
Susan Bechtold and Al Fry (Central, '55)
Sandy Collins and Gary Noll (Salem Center, '57)

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

The vogue in Homeroom 154 this summer was trips, trips, trips! . . . Nancy Hurley and her sister traveled to Houston, Tex. . . . Pam Holtzberg and Kathie Sosinski buzzed down to Kentucky. Their report of the trip, I quote, "We all had a lil' ole' riot' . . . Susie Heidbrink developed her muscles by paddling down the Fawn River in Michigan. Susie also did some skin-diving . . . Jim Jackson trotted up to the Lake of the Woods for a one-week fishing trip, and Betty Jackson found time to see Edgewater, Mich., and Cleveland, O. . . . Carolyn Isch went on a two-week trip to the Sault Ste. Marie in Michigan . . .

But along with the players, we had some workers, too! John Hosler was employed by Scott's Market on Fairfield . . . JoAnn High worked at the Wayne Hobby House Restaurant . . . Susie Hoard was a junior counselor at the YWCA Camp on Dallas Lake . . . Franny Hoffman worked also.

Our homeroom teacher, Mrs. Spray, who is beginning to adjust herself to us, spent several weeks at the lake after teaching summer school at Central High School. She needed a vacation after us last spring.
tion after us last spring.—Susie Hoard, reporter

* * *

Peggy Schmidt, Nancy Robinson, and Stewart Schmitz of Homeroom 26 found out what it was like to "sweat it out" last summer, when they attended typing school during those hot summer weeks. Peggy and Stewart took typing at the International Business College for four weeks and Nancy took it at Central for eight weeks. They hope sometime in the near future to use their "skills."

Peggy Schmidt was also busy doing other things. When she got tired of swimming in her backyard swimming pool and riding her family's bicycle built for two, she, along with her family, took a trip into the wilds of Minnesota. This is one trip that Peggy will never forget, for during this time she discovered her own little island.

Patty Schieb visited the State Fair last summer . . . Dave Rodenbeck visited New York City after going to camp at Lightning Dude Ranch.—Nancy Robinson, reporter

Mike Ewald went to Key West, Fla., where he went swimming and deep sea fishing. (Some people have all the luck!) On his return trip he saw the beautiful sights of the Smokey Mountains. Sandy Fast spent most of her summer sitting in a hospital room, entertaining her boy friend. (These loyal South Siders!) Dan Ellis spent a week in Cyril, Okla. . . . Betty Ensley went to Big Blue Lake for the first time and also appeared on Club 21. Sandy Etler attended quite a few record hops and spent some leisure hours at the lake . . . Penny Frey was also up at a lake. The Freys have a cottage on Big Long Lake and Penny spent her summer there. We would like to extend a hearty welcome also to Penny who is another new student in our Homeroom 8.

Ron Ehrman appeared in the first Music Festival Theatre play, "Plain and Fancy." (Do we have a future Broadway star?) Ron also learned to water ski at the lake. Jim Evans spent most of his summer constructing a telescope which he says works very well.

* * *

Jack Harter spent many days at Lake James learning to ski. It took a Criss-Craft with a 300-horsepower motor to get him up. Jack had only one close shave. That was when he almost hit a rowboat, going 40 miles per hour on skiis. Poor rowboat! . . . Mark Hagerman visited the East Coast part of the summer and also spent a lot of time at Clear Lake, painting boats, and docks for the ski club . . . Diane Hall babysat part of the summer. She took trips to different lakes including the Great Lakes . . . George Gosheff and family took a trip to New York. He liked the Empire State Building best of all. He also spent some time at Tri-Lakes and Big Long Lake . . . Karen Guy took a few trips to Chicago and also visited Big Long Lake . . . Larry Gerig had to drop football near the end of the summer because Fred Bowin stepped on his feet during practice.—Bob Hendricksen, reporter

Three Archers Prove Skills In State Skiing Tournament



WHERE'S THE WATER . . . . There isn't much here, but these Archer skiers saw a lot of it this summer. Displaying the tools of their trade, with which they won several trophies, are, left to right, Jim Somers, John Somers, and Diane Beams.—Photo by Thompson

Water skiing was enjoyed by many people this summer, but few felt skilled enough to participate in lake or state tournaments and then win. South Side is fortunate enough to have three such talented people within its walls.

Diane Beam's family owns a cottage on Snow Lake which has enabled her to ski for about four years. This year she entered the ski tournament at Lake James and through her ability and hours of practice she was able to take third in the slalom.

Jim and John Somers have been skiing for nearly five years on Lake James where their parents own a cottage. The boys have entered lake and even state tournaments and have won awards in slalom, jumping, and overall skiing.

Setting his sights on being a doctor, John is taking English, physics, Geometry 3, and U. S. History 1. He goes out for a wide variety of sports and collects silver dollars as his hobbies.

Physics, English 5, Geometry 2, and U. S. History 2 are being taken by Jim this year. He enjoys many of the same hobbies. Both attend the First Presbyterian Church.

Indiana University is where Diane is headed when she gets through South. To prepare for this she is taking English 7, U. S. History 1, Spanish 3, and Government 1.

Colorful Vocabulary Essential For Selling Ideas, Hopes, Plans

In the competitive world of today, it is essential that one be able to express himself in a clear, effective, and intelligent manner.

When it comes to seeking a position in the business world or impressing ideas, hopes, and plans on others, thise persons with a large and colorful vocabulary will be the most successful.

English teachers suggest that when a student reads, he should keep a dictionary near in order to look up all words strange to his vocabulary. Both this method and the quiz below will help enrich a person's word power.

1. **innuendo**
   A. wit, B. innocence, C. insinuation.
2. **spawn**
   A. to produce, B. spatter, C. to reject with distaste.
3. **maudlin**
   A. tearfully sentimental, B. slavish, C. corrupt.
4. **gaucherie**
   A. puzzling statement, B. awkward or tactless action or speech, C. witty remark.
5. **palpable**
   A. foolish, B. trembling, C. obvious.
6. **disintegration**
   A. penetration, B. gradual decay, C. deception.
7. **somnolence**
   A sympathy, B. inclination to sleep, C. wakefulness.
8. **ultimate**
   A. final point, B. exaggeration, C. size.
9. **prototype**
   A. dignitary, B. photographic print, C. model.
10. **matriarch**
    A. woman of wealth, B. woman who rules a family, C. woman of health.

The following are the right answers: 1—C, 2—A, 3—A, 4— B, 5—C, 6—B, 7—B, 8—A, 9—C, 10—B.

Source Of Explosion In Female's Purse

Crash!

The sound you have just heard was not from a nuclear bomb test at Cape Canaveral. You might say that it came from a sort of bomb for this "thing" is about as dangerous.

It all started one sunny afternoon as I was walking down the street. Suddenly I heard a tremendous crash. After recovering from the shock of the impact, I proceeded with caution to find the source of this "explosion." To my surprise, I saw a teenage girl standing in the middle of the street, the contents of her purse scattered all around.

Sizing up the situation, I decided that my first course of action would be to set up detour signs along the street (I knew that it would take several hours to clean up the mess). Next I started to pick up the various articles.

They included such things as 10 tubes of lipstick, a broken bottle of fingernail polish, an old ball pass, several assortments of gum and candy wrappers, two or three combs (one with teeth, two without), a couple of old love letters, an unmailed get-well card to a friend who has been out of the hospital for five weeks, a broken mirror.

Last but not least, an assorted collection of bottle caps. After squashing everything into her very tiny purse, I handed it to her. She thanked me and proceeded merrily on her way.

I turned and started walking away. Suddenly I heard a tremendous crash . . .

Fall Fashion Mode Reflects Fresh Look Of Last Year's Style

Gazing into the crystal ball of fall fashion we see shaggier sweaters, boundless boots, crazy colors, and plaid pouches. Many of last year's styles have returned, such as danskins and trench coats, but the keynote this year is new, new, new!

What are the opinions of South Siders on the new fashions? Let's have it, boys, what do you think about the way girls dress?

Bob Rice: I don't like danskins and some of the crazy outfits I've seen on girls this year. I think slacks should be worn to football games, especially on cold nights when girls who wear bermudas turn blue.

Dennis McBroom: It doesn't bug me when girls wear tennis shoes to school, but I draw the line when they plod around in desert boots. I think sweaters and skirts are the sharpest thing for school.

Bob Hagg: What really looks horrible are those socks girls wear that roll down to a big glob at the bottom, like from Crashville. Crew-neck sweaters, tennis shoes, and white outfits are from Smashville. Sensational!

Here is your chance to get even, girls. What do you think of the way boys dress?

Mimi Ilinman: I love the Ivy League drab olives that the boys are wearing this year. Generally, the well-dressed boy in clean-cut clothes is tops. Pegged pants and other extremes are definitely out. By the way, Dennis, two shoes are a lot more fashionable than one.

Mary Keegan: I think boys should dress casually, but without going overboard. Levis are out for school. I like the Ivy League, bulky sweater, loafers, and trench coat look, the more collegiate the better.

Sandy Miller: Boys look sharpest in khakis and crew-neck sweaters for school. Only one complaint: I don't think boys pay enough attention to whether the colors they wear together look all right or not. I think this is more important than hvaing an expensive wardrobe of odd colors.

Courage, Strength Built Land Of High Ideals

Editor's Note: This is a third in a series on the editorial "My Country 'Tis of Thee." This editorial deals with "Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride."

By Cheryl Summers

Who can look back over America's history without being infinitely proud and thankful that our country was founded by people with courage, perseverance, and high ideals?

For many generations our predecessors have faced continual problems and discouragements; but with courage and the conviction that this was the "land of the free and the home of the brave," they built America.

Seeking Free Religion

The land the pilgrims prided was a land where they could worship God as they wished. That land was our land, America; and the pilgrims were the first people to come here seeking the freedom of religion which they couldn't find in the Old World.

Although more than half of them died that first winter, the rest stayed on because they were firmly convinced that it was right for them to remain, however great the hardships.

Strife For Life

No one can think of a land where our fathers died unless they think of that long, hard winter at Valley Forge. Here the shoeless, bleeding feet of cold and hungry men left on the white snows of winter their red badge of courage. These frost-bitten, half-starved men survived that winter and came out all the better for it because they had something to live for and something to fight for: freedom and the birth of a new nation.

After the new nation gained her independence, she had to organize herself and establish a strong governmental foundation. The slaves were freed by the Civil War, and this created more problems to be solved.

Then came World War I, a severe depression, and another world war, World War II. These were hard times for everyone, and millions of our young men died on the battlefield fighting for their country and her Allies who were trying to rid themselves of Hitler's dictatorial rule.

Struggle For High Ideals

Throughout the years Americans have been fighting and dying for a country whose high ideals they believed in. This fact along with our democratic type of government has made America outstanding among the nations of the world.

We must continue the work of our forefathers to keep our country peaceful, free, and independent. As Jess Gorkin, editor of the Parade, recently said: "The American system was born from the bloody triumph of our forefathers over despotism. Out of the wilderness they wrested a mighty civilization. Since those stirring days, we have met changing conditions with new ideas. Our economic growth has been matched by political and social progress. Now we face the future with boldness and imagination."

"Blessed is the nation whose god is the Lord!"

The South Side Times

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Talented Miss Ann Arber Tells Of Theater Experiences, Roles

The stage is not only a world of entertainment, but also glaring lights, powders and creams, unbelievable glamour, and exhausting work. Miss Ann Arber, English teacher, having acted since the age of three, is well acquainted with the many phases of the make-believe world of show business.

Miss Arber has portrayed many and varied characters in approximately 50 television and stage productions. Because of the large number of roles created by her, Miss Arber commented, "Every character that I create is my favorite; therefore, it's almost impossible to select a special one."

She added that Queen Gertrude in Hamlet and Sarafina in the Rose Tatoo, completely different types of roles, have been extremely enjoyable to characterize.

\# \# \#

IN 1958, MISS ARBER won the Anthony Award for the best actress in Fort Wayne.



Miss Ann Arber

She received her first training in dramatics as a child. Her mother decided that she should begin at the age of three.

"I have been exposed to this type of entertainment so long it seems a natural occurence for me, not only to enjoy participating in creative activities, but also to enjoy watching them," Miss Arber commented.

Miss Virginia Withey, a drama coach, was the first to give her extensive drama training. Miss Arber received additional instruction in high school as she selected all courses offered in drama, speech, and writing.

Miss Arber also majored in dramatics in college and received a Bachelor and Master degree in speech and theater.

\# \# \#

MISS ARBER SPENT three years in New York as a professional actress appearing in television shows and off-Broadway productions. While in New York, she also was a pupil of Tamara Dayhanova, who studied under Stanislavsky, the innovator of the realistic method of acting.

Unpredictable events have happened to everyone, and Miss Arber is no exception. During a dramatic scene in "Hamlet," the train of her costume caught on a nail. Although she was supposed to move, she played the rest of the scene on the stairs.

Finally, because the audience's attention was diverted with the entrance of another actor, she was able to kick herself loose and continue.

\# \# \#

ALTHOUGH TEACHING English is her main occupation, she soon will conduct creative drama classes for students seven to 18, at the Civic Theater. Miss Arber insists, "I will not coach these students in dramatic monologue or plays. Creative drama of the impulse should arise from the student."

When asked if she would ever give up teaching in order to devote her time to acting, Miss Arber replied, "Oh, I couldn't do that for I gave up acting for teaching."

Cafeteria Serves 400 Per Day; Student Positions Announced

Did you know that nearly 400 students are fed in the cafeteria every day of the school week? This figure indicates approximately 2,000 students eat there in a week! A full house such as this needs many helpers and a qualified supervisor.

Mrs. Clarence Traster is the new cafeteria manager. Student cafeteria workers are: Linda Niblick, Louise Jackson, Ruth Beyerlein, Diane Gebhard, and Sally Gilbert.

Others are Sandra Bodkin, Pat Arnett, Gertrude Gerardot, Ed Musice, Pat Mertens, Jim Bailey, Eileen Ray, Wanda Millraney, and Bob Bartel.

These students work during fourth or fifth periods, depending on their lunch hour.

"Sloppy Joes and mashed potatoes are at the top of the list of popular foods," stated Mrs. Traster. "I believe the students really miss the peach pie on the days we don't serve it," she concluded. The lemon drink was voted the best liked in hot weather, while homogenized milk is preferred through the winter months.

Many new items are on the menu this semester, and all are at very reasonable prices. This, and the fact that the cafeteria and the food have been designed for greater student appeal may be an important factor in the increase in service. An approximation on the receipts of this year, and those of last year, show the cafeteria is now serving a greater amount of students.

South Side, along with other city high schools, is in an organization concerning cafeteria service. The profits from the cafeterias go for the needs of the schools. Our new cafeteria is considered a great success, particularly because of the good recommendation of the food and the pleasant atmosphere.

Are Our Teenager's Spoiled? Archers Comment On Question

Some of the most popular, influential and important Archers give their opinion on the ever timely question: "Are American teenagers spoiled?"

Bill Stellhorn says, "Yes, we're a bunch of spoiled brats. That's why the Times is so good."

Pat Shuler commented, "I'm spoiled . . . but I love it."

Ken Leakey and Jane Augsburger agreed, "Nuh!"

Sally Capps says, "I don't think they are as thankful as they should be for what they have in comparison to teenagers in other parts of the world."

Bill Rastetter replied, "No, but I wish that I could get everything I want."

Tom Felger says, "They are more insecure than spoiled."

Susie Berk replied, "Yes, because we have all the advantages a prosperous nation can give us. Others are not as lucky as we are."

Dianne Petznick commented, "Those that are showered with mostly material values usually are more so than those who have received the most love and affection."

Edee White didn't care to comment. Sob! Sob!

Dianne Frederick believes that teenagers are not spoiled. "We slave our fingers to the bones 23 hours a day."

Miss Harvey was consulted to get an adult's opinion. She said that, "The children of today are no more spoiled than the children of yesterday."

Pat Bailey says, "No, I think they are O.K."

Erin Rose replied, "No, teenagers are not any more spoiled than any other of children."

Jim Carter said, "Yes, and I like it."

Nancy Robinson says, "Yes, but who's complaining?"

Susie Horth replied, "Yes, definitely compared to foreign teenagers, but I'll bet they like our 'spoiled' way of life."

Nick Roembke answers, "You can't say that American teenagers are and others are not. There are spoiled teenagers all over the world. America may have more only because of the riches she possesses."

Ken Howe replies, "This kid is."

Margie Terry says, "I plead the Fifth Amendment."

Sally Gelow says, "Yes, mostly me!"

Sue Hiller, "I think, that for the most part, teenagers of this day and age have too much free money, and not enough parental influence in spending."

Senior Sam Green To Run Mimeograph

If any student has had trouble reading his mimeographed test questions during the first weeks of school, the situation has been remedied. The Business Department is using the services of Sam Green, Senior B, as the mimeograph operator.

As a service worker first period, Sam was trained to run the machine by Mr. Ernest Walker.

His main responsibility is the reproduction of stencils prepared by the teachers. He will also be responsible for the condition and cleanliness of the equipment located in the office.

Designers Plan Program

Designers' Associated Club will meet next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120 to plan the program for the coming year.

The program will include tours, outside speakers, and special films.

Soph Tom Thieme Travels To Norway; Sees Scenic Beauty

Some people collect stamps for a hobby. Others work with radios and other equipment. Travelling is the hobby of Tom Thieme. Tom has travelled extensively in the United States. In recent years, he has travelled abroad.

On June 2, 1959, Tom went to New York to meet his brother. He flew to Bergen, Norway, where he met his parents. This was a dream come true for the Sophomore A. Tom, along with his brother and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Thieme, spent eight days in Norway.

It took one night to reach Bergen, Norway. They stayed in Norway for eight days. During the eight days they went to the North Cape, and along the coast of Norway. They saw the M. S. Oslo fjord while on tour.

Tom's favorite sights were on top of the North Cape and at Hammerfest. He explained, "North Cape is on the top of a mountain which you have to climb. Hammerfest has a large mountain behind it. When you climb the mountain, you get a very beautiful view."

When asked if he would like to live in Norway, Tom commented, "In the summer it would be nice. I didn't particularly care for the climate, the mountains, or the people. I enjoyed my stay in Norway but it was good to return home."

While sightseeing during the day, Tom noticed that the Norwegian people are very much like Americans.

The Thieme family stayed on the ship at night. On this same ship, they sailed home in five days.

Tom has many memories of Norway as he returns to his studies at South. He is sharing his experiences with his classmates and with everyone in his homeroom, S-5.

H.R. 142 Banks $50.60 Sept. 22

The total amount of receipts received the week of September 22 was $317.75.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are first, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142; second, Miss Edna Shideler's Room 79; and third, Miss Edith Reiff's Room 140.

Miss Crowe's room had $50.60 in receipts. Second-place Room 79 had $32, and in third place with $22.50 was Room 140.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
10	Applegate	$13.00
152	Arber	——
12	Arnold	——
182	Ayers	1.25
60	Berg	——
72	Billiard	——
68	Burr	1.00
178	Bussard	1.00
150	Coats	——
8	Collyer	1.00
184	Covalt	10.50
80	Cramer	——
22	Crowe, E.	20.75
142	Crowe, M.	50.60
4	Davis	1.00
50	Drummond	——
116	Emshwiller	4.00
32	Feasel	1.50
26	Fleck	1.30
146	Fortney	4.50
176	Frankenstein	——
172	Furst	——
64	Gernand	——
66	Gersmehl	——
54	Graham	10.00
92	Grimshaw	——
96	Harader	2.00
24	Hauk	——
S-2	Havens	3.00
56	Hellman	1.00
S-1	Hemmer	11.00
Cafe	Holt	——
144	Hoover	——
38	Hostetler	——
98	Keegan	7.00
58	Knigge	5.40
94	Luse	——
62	Morey	——
S-4	Motz	2.75
77	Murphy	——
45	Murray	——
2	Ober	——
30	Osborne	1.00
82	Peirce	——
90	Perkins	——
74	Petty	——
91	Pipino	——
188	Pohlmeyer	8.30
120	Polite	——
186	Post	5.00
46	Quance	3.50
138	Redmond	——
84	Rehorst	——
140	Reiff	22.50
70	Sage	——
S-3	Scott, G. E.	——
14	Shellenberger	2.00
79	Shideler	32.00
52	Sidell	4.00
61	Smith, L.	7.30
75	Smith, M.	——
S-5	Smith, R.	4.00
154	Spray	——
88	Stebing	11.50
28	Sterner	4.00
190	Storey	14.00
174	Walker	18.00
36	Weaver	3.50
76	Weber	13.10
110	Weicker	.50
34	Welty	——
108	Wilson	1.00
6	Yoder	.25
156	Young	8.75

Philo's Programs To Be Announced

All junior and senior girls maintaining a B or above average in English may attend Philo's second meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, when the program for the year will be announced.

Appointments for chairmen were made during the organization meeting of Philo last Monday.

Appointed to the various positions of the club were: Song leader, Cathy Lee; pianist, Sharon Possell; bulletins, Marsha Eaton; scrapbook, Susan Menze; posters, Susan Bond; placing of posters, Marilyn Miner; thespian chairman, Barb Eggeman, and assistant thespian chairman, Ellen McCarron.

Sophomore 2 Girls Trounce Seniors 7-2

The Sophomore 2 team defeated the Seniors 7-2 in Upperclass GAA Speedball Monday night in the gym. The Juniors defeated the Sophomore 1 team, 5-0.

Pam Buzzard and Sandy Heidbrink were the high scorers for the Sophomore 1's. High scorers for the Seniors were Judy Garrison and Jane Glass. High scorers for the Juniors were Connie Dennis and Donna Barnes.

Members of the Sophomore 1 team are Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Sherry DeBaillie, Sherry Hall, Jane Ladig, Margie Lehman, Marcia Melching, Sue Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Pfeiffer, Sharon Krakower, Jan Spuller, Sharon Todd, Mary Zimmerman, and Dayna Harader.

Fifteen girls belong to the Sophomore 2 team: Ann Hechler, Marjorie Bloom, Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Joyce Cossairt, Bella Dyson, Beverly Fromm, Sandy Heidbrink, Janice Nahrwold, Flora Reynolds, Barb Uhl, Sharon Shuler, Marcia Marschand, Sandy Walton, and Martha Bonnell.

Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Connie Denis, Sandy Dolson, Mickey Flaig, Carol Hofer, Barb Markiton, Leslie Sipe, Linda Vollmer, Joan Erck, Diane Spencer, Shirley Stahlhut, Donna Barnes, and Janice Garrison are the Junior members.

Members of the Senior team are Luann Uhl, Nancy Baltes, Barb Burdick, Shelba Cox, Jane Glass, Sandra Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, Joy Walling, and Linda Wolf. Alice Ashton, Ann Hechler, Val Callahan, and Luann Uhl are serving as captains.

Kellys Study Hard For Good Grades

Mrs. Schone's gym classes are studying speedball rules. These techniques must be learned to play the game effectively.

Mrs. Schone's dance classes are doing minor exercises which will tone the muscles and prepare the girls for future exercises.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith's home economics classes are studying different styles of clothing and what styles would be best for each girl. The classes will begin their first project in about one week.

Mr. Hauk's Chemistry 1 classes periods 4 and 7 have taken up the study of atomic structure, symbolism, and formulas.

Miss Young's Geometry 1 classes periods 2 and 5 took a test over the study of lines and angles. High grades were made by John McNett, Carol Berher, Bill Wilder, period 2; Diane Fredrick, Debbie Brook, Sue Kelly, Doug Edwards, Karen Swygert, Sandra Stanner, Tom Irmscher, Dayna Harader, and David Allen, period 5.

Miss Rehorst, home economics teacher, is greatly pleased with the improved facilities of the new sewing room. The room includes four new Singer machines which have not yet arrived, and one large table used for cutting.

The new room, Room 86, has recently been tiled and painted, making its appearance more becoming and pleasant to the teacher as well as the students.

Mr. Block's Citizenship 1 period 5 class has been studying the rules pertaining to various areas of the school. They are now starting to study the extra-curricular program offered at South Side.

Mr. Block's Citizenship 2 classes periods 3 and 6 have recently begun the study of Persons and Personalities. Also, one day out of the week has been set aside for discussion of current events.

Mr. Block's United States History 1 period 2 class studied the Colonial Period. They have been working on maps, special reports, and spending one day on current events. High grades on a test were made by Mary Spindler, Bruce Foltz, Marilyn Taylor, Dieter Hillerbrand, James Stumar, and John Nader.

Mr. Baker's industrial arts class is studying Wood 1. They are learning to use their hands and various types of tools. Identification of different kinds of wood will also be undertaken. The boys are to make small wood projects such as cutting boards and letter holders.

Mrs. Frankenstein's Business English class is studying the use of commas. In shorthand, brief forms are being learned. Types of businesses such as corporations, partnerships, and proprietorships are the current topics in Mrs. Frankenstein's marketing class.

Mrs. Grimshaw's three classes in Spanish 3 are reviewing what they forgot during the summer. Spanish 1 classes are speaking Spanish, answering and asking questions, and memorizing phrases and dialogues.

Mrs. Sosenheimer has five English 1 classes. Four of these classes are reading short stories in literature and studying parts of speech. The fifth period class is reading the novel, "Jonathan Goes West," and writing letters.

In Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 2 class seven students made 100's on a recent test. They were Nancy Mae Bain, Charles Borarnd, Terry Dibert, Robert Hawkins, Richard Vaughan, Terry Hoff, and Alan Mitchell. Keith Snavely, Denny Truitt, Judie Welty, John Smith, Ann Ellia, and Glenda Kayser made 97's and Steve Grizfin and Martha Bonnell made 93's. On another test, Terry Hoff and David Rieman made 100's. A 95 was earned by Robert Hawkins.

Seven students in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 class received perfect scores on a recent test. They were Edwin Heuer, Jim Jackson, Bob King, Richard Moser, Grant Osborne, Shelby Smith, and Richard Spencer. Grades in the 90's were made by Steve Bash, Mike Church, Charles Clifton, Robert Gifford, Nelson Kimball, Bill Lentz, and Nick Miller.

Eighteen students in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class made 97 or above on a recent test. They were Tom Ables, Karl Bandemer, Kay Carrier, Judy Evans, Phil Geller, Judy Handy, Charlie Hohman, Joe Kraick, Lois Lerch, Barbara Monser, John Nickels, Marna Reiber, Ron Rice, Deloris Shadowens, Jim Smith, Aletha Staight, Joyce Stocks, and Dennis Vebert.

Grades of 100 were made by Jerry Blessing, Janet Christensen, Marilyn Cole, Lane Grile, Diana Hess, and Karen Simmons on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 4 class. Four students made 96's or 98's on this test. They were Bonnie Russell, James Rondot, Frank Lewis, and Lee McClymonds.

Tom Erb, Tim Grodrian, and Susan Moyer received 100 on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class.

Mr. Graber's English classes have done very well on a three-paragraph introductory theme.

The English 4 and 5 classes of Mr. Graber are going to write a theme on their favorite hobby or sport in class Friday.

Twenty-one students in Miss Perkins Spanish 1 period 1 class received 90 or more on a recent dictation test. They were Stuart Schmitz, Sandra Bredwn, Sally Mallough, Kathleen Harris, Cynthia Kared, Bonnie Head, Nancy Ahearn, Charles Bodenhorn, Sally Boyer, Margaret Burnett.

Also Ronald Davids, Carolyn DeVore, Robert Herzog, Jacqueline Kunhus, Margy Mercer, Vicki Metter, Billy Palmer, Sandra Petrie, Imogene Pollow, Gary Probst, and Julie Wadlington.

In Miss Perkins French 1 period 3 class, Janet Martindale, Evilou North, Sharon Possell, Nancy Rose, and Joan Rothchild made 100's on a recent three-chapter test. On the same test, 90 and above scores were made by Linda Adams, Patricia Bailey, Mary Ella Braden, Kay Bradley, Sally Gelow.

Also Leslie Green, Steve Huffman, Gretchen Meister, Gaynel Musser, Sandra Starke, Terry Smith, Mary Jane Spindler, Susan Stauffer, Bonnie Strutz, Donna Weinraub, and Mary Yore.

Jean McGinley made the only 100 on a test in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 4 class. Marks of 90 or above were made by Janet Brenn, Sally Capps, Sally Freeland, Nancy Gift, Susan Gough, Sylvia Hileman, Betsy Junker, Bob King, and Paul Leipold.

Also Mary Jo McDonald, Karen Miller, Diana Ornas, Kathleen Otis, Ann Plogsterth, Kenneth Richard, Joanne Rose, Ann Shilling, Ruth Sprunger, John Stein, Sandra Tannehill ,and Margaret Terry.

Receiving perfect scores on a quiz concerning the systems of the body in Mr. Brown's Health 1 classes were Dave Brumm, Matt Cornacchione, Ken Davis, Lex Smuts, Jerry Berry, Connie Caley, Marla Habecker, Sue Roemer, and Sharon Stetner.

Mr. Collyer's General History classes are studying the people of ancient Egyptian civilization and Tigris and Euphrates Valley. They are also making oral reports on subjects of interest on these people.

Mr. Sage's Algebra 3 period 3 students with the best scores on a recent test were Craig Holmes and Evan Bergwell. Mr. Sage's Algebra 3 class is currently studying graphing, and his four Geometry 2 classes are studying loci.

In Mr. Motz's gym classes, the boys warm up by doing calisthenics, then go outside and play touch football. Touch football will be played until the weather becomes too cold to go outside.

Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 classes had a test over the second chapter. Those receiving 100 in period 2 are Janet Brenn, Sherry Ann Martin, Carol Ann McVay, Judy Ann Schumn, and Julie Wadlington.

In period 3, there were only two receiving 100 per cent—David Aubrey and Howard Hoffman. Those in period 7 are Dianne Ball, Nancy Bowman, Ann Flickenger, Sylvia Hileman, Jerry King, James Kuker, and Ellen Stanberry.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are practicing speedball techniques, while the dance classes are working on the modern dance steps.

Linda Amos, Sarah Dill, Rita Hessert, Steve Kunkle, and Roger McNett made perfect scores on an introductory quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 2 class.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 1 class, Sheri DeYoung received the only 100 on a review test of Botany 1. Scores of 90 or more were made by Gary Martin, Ward Miller, Joyce Rothgeb, and Phyllis Trees.

Sheri DeYoung also received a perfect score on a wood chapter quiz. The next highest grade was 87, which was received by both Ron Brateman and Steve Druart.

Alberta Bonnell, Steve Bowen, Janie Favorite, Ruby Martin, Joan Noxitsky, and Suise Slick received 100 on a review test of Bontay 1 in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 5 class.

Mr. Hostetler's first period beginning music classes are learning how to read musical notes, different types of notes, music expressions, and other fundamentals of music. The second period class of Mr. Hostetler's, the advanced chorus, does three-part singing. This class has the advantage of books.

Mr. Hostetler's occasional chorus, fourth period, does four-part singing. The fourth period class works close with the fifth period class. Mr. Hostetler's fifth period concert choir works towards singing at concerts and assemblies.

Suzie Fast and Steve Golden received 100's on a test in Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 1 class. In Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 7 class, Tom Schwartz received the only 100. In the same class, 90's were made by Kathy Sosinski, Fred Syndran, John Slick, and Jerry Everett.

In the U.S. History 1 period 4 class of Mr. McQuillan, Jim Bright, Paul Klenzak, Darryl May, and Arnold Merin received 90's on a test. In the U.S. History 1 period 5 class, Dave Schwalm received the highest grade, which was 100. Margie Mercer made a 90 on the same test.

Mike Bradley, Janet Brenn, Marilyn Parke, Terry Smith, Lex Smuts, and Sarah Ann Sweet received perfect scores on a literature unit test in Miss Osborne's English 1 period 1 class. In the same class, clever compositions were written by Janet Deihl, Richard Fisher, Mary Jo McDonald, Marilyn Parke, Mary Jane Reiff, and Peggy Schmitz.

In Miss Osborne's English 8 period 2 class, 100's were earnd by Jim Olinske, Don Walters, and Steve Golden on a literature unit test. The next highest grade was given to both Ramona Byrd and Perry Schlie.

The students in Mr. Rohrabaugh's Journalism 1 and 2 classes have been studying the writing of leads and the preparation of copy. High grades on a test over this subject were made by Karen Good, Cindy Hart, Sally Gelow, John Musser, Pat Shuler, Sue Springer, and Pam Thomas, period 1. Period 2, Don Gordineer, Sandra Grodrian, Sue Rousseau, and Susi Smethers.

In the first quiz in Mr. Applegate's French class, high grades were made by Wendell Eicher and Louise Jackson.

Miss Covalt, typing teacher, gave ribbons to two typing students. Marianne Pinkham, Typing 3 period 2, qualified for her 50 ribbon. She typed 50 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy. Barb Nahrwold, Typing 3 period 2, qualified for her 60 ribbon by typing 62 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

Lettering of both the upper and lower case is being studied by Mr. Polite's industrial arts classes.

During the first weeks of school, Mrs. Emshwiller's English classes have been reviewing the fundamentals of grammar.

Miss Murphy's Home Economics 2 classes are learning the principals of nutrition. Textures, fibers, and materials are being studied by the Home Economics 3 girls.

The Driver Education classes, under the direction of Mr. Stebing, began Tuesday, Septembr 22. The indoor classes are held in a room in the basement under the shop classrooms. During the first two weeks, the fundamentals of driving will be taught. Outside classes will then be held, in which the students actually learn to drive.

Mr. Cowdry's English 1, 4 and 5 classes are combining poetry and speech. After memorizing certain lines of poetry, the students present and interpret them before the class.

"Disadvantages of Owning One's Own Business" was the title of the test given to Mr. Walker's Business Organization and Management students. Grades of A— were received by Zorana Toscos, Jackie Gillis, Jeanne Schumm, and Iva Anspach. Steve Sappenfield received an A. Many students also received B+'s.

In Mr. Furst's fifth period Clerical Practice class, 100's were made by Sandy Long, Nancy Hurley, Karen Meyers, Joyce Rondot, Sandy Schugg, and Bonnie Hathaway. The test was a 100-word spelling test. Many also made a grade of 95.

The highest grade received on a test in Mr. Pipino's period 3 freshman biology class was 96 per cent. This grade was received by Dave Brumm. High grades were also received by Jim Bailey, Paul Leipold, Mike Levy, and Tamara Stech. In the sixth period class Peggy Schmidt received the high grade of 100 over the same material. Janet Dinius, Margaret Terry, and Janet Calvert received the next highest grades.

Tim Grodrian and Sondra Stouder received the highest grades on a test in Mr. Pipino's period 2 Biology 2 class. Earners of the high grades over the same test were Betsy Adams and Beth Burnett, fifth period.

Barbara Altevogt, Susan Smith, and Jack Seigel all received 100's on a test in Mr. Pipino's period 7 biology class. The next highest grade was earned by Sue Gerig, which was 92.

Miss Ayers' semester 1 Commercial Geography classes have been studying climates, land provisions, and land features. They have also been studying how the lands affect the people.

In Mr. Berg's government classes, the students are studying the philosophy of democracy. In his citizenship classes they are beginning to study "Personality."

Mr. Coats' English 5 period 1 class has written a paper showing the Anglo-Saxon ideals as expressed in "Beowolf." The English 5 and 6 classes are studying the novel, "Jane Eyre."

In Miss Reiff's Latin 3 classes, Sheri Baxter, Fred Schoen, Janet Christensen, Barbara Gantz, Dana Harader, Diane Leath, David Lipp, Karen McFarland, William Mueller, Barb Spiers, and Loraine Stone made a score of 90 or better on a test covering infinitive forms.

Along with designing covers for their portfolios, Mrs. Fleck's Art 1 students just completed a test over famous artists and their paintings. Scoring high in periods 1 and 3 were Larry Christman, Marsha Gripe, Sharon Smith, Zoranna Toscas, and Judy Conley.

Outstanding self-portraits were drawn by Margo Dixon, Beverly Sievers, Zoranna Toscas, Sharon Smith, Ann Ladd, Raymond Linsky, Gary Richardson, Nancy Sprunger, Dave Wallace, and Katie McGee in Art 1.

Art 2 students with exceptional contour drawings are Donna Arnette, Sandra Gustafson, and Tom Risk.

Art 3's have been doing commercial illustrations with outstanding work done by Sue Martin, Judy Godman, and Sandy Hoop.

In Mr. Storey's speech classes outstanding individual pantomimes were given by Sylvia Ehrman, Jeanne Carroll, Susi Smethers, Bernice Fitch, and Gretchen Meister, period 1; Terry Berk, Connie Brookhart, Steve Burton, and Sue Hiller, period 2.

Excellent pantomimes in the period 3 class were given by Molly Dixon, Judy Estlick, George Pheiffer, Wendell Rose, and Gus Wade; Jim King, Kathy Misegades, Annette Plesniak, and Joan Stanton, period 4.

Outstanding pantomimes were contributed by Judy English, Carole Oxenrider, Gene Jacobs, and Steve Mathias, period 6.

In Mr. Havens period 1 Business Organization and Management class, outstanding special reports were given by Carole Salaka, Freda Gersos, and Bertha Fackler.

Period 2 reports were given by Phil Gallmeyer, Tom Glass, and Darlene Schrader; Ruth Beyerlein, Pat Reburg, and John Remmers, period 7.

Miss Arber's classes in periods 1, 3, 4, 6, and 7 have completed the study of the short story.

Freshmen of Mr. Reichert's citizenship classes wrote a theme on South Side following their tour of the school.

Mr. Feasel's General History 1 classes have been discussing and learning about the activities and life of prehistoric man.

General History 2 classes spent the last week studying the French Revolution and the life of Napoleon.

Mr. Knigge's English 5 classes have been studying the Anglon-Saxon period. They have also been studying paragraphs of detail.

The English 3 classes had a quiz on short stories. Those receiving high grades are Roger Acton, Elaine Edwards, Mary Karrick, John McNett, and Steve Muller. Others are Jim Porter, Eugene Gallagher, Dianne Saalfrank, and Gary Tinkel.

Mr. Compton's English 1 classes are reading the "Scarlet Pimpernel." His English 3 classes are reading "Ramona," and the English 2 classes are reading "Silas Marner."

Mr. Gersmehl's English 7 classes are making an analytical study of the short story. The studies are turned in in the form of reports.

Deductive reasoning is the topic in Mr. Gersmehl's English 6 classes. Deductive reasoning concerns logic, reasoning, and composition outlines.

In Mr. Quance's Wood 4 class, Dick Skelton is making a corner cabinet; Charles Cook, a desk; and Tom Harding, a night stand.

Totem Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

act as associate editor. Other members include Sunny Kaade, senior class editor; Sandy Landree, junior class editor; Bessie Ferguson, sophomore class editor; Judy Cramer, freshman class editor.

Circulation managers are Geri Geller and Carol Miller; faculty editor, Barb Frederick; music editor, Joyce Brittenham; girls' sports editor, Sandy Grodrian; boys' sports editors, Sam DeHaven and Bob King; Intramural editor, Wendell Rose.

Sharon Probst and Marian McCallister are events editors; Janet Lawry and Susan Menze, club editors; Dick Rothberg feature editor; Marylyn Bugg and Barb Wallace, art and publicity editors.

\# \# \#

COPY EDITORS are Sue Sappenfield, Pegeen Horth, and Wendell Eicher; office managers, Barb Eggeman, JoAnn High, Anna Mae Chen, Carol Szink, Linda Tomson, Linda Niblick, Margo Dixon, Lois Levine, and Judy Robinson; photographers, Sam DeHaven and Mike Seaman.

Agents for the Totem have been chosen: Delores Shadowens, 2; Jane Whitenack, 4; Ann Arnold, 6; Jim Feustel, 8; Karl Bandener, 10; Judith Follis, 12; Nancy Vanderford, 14; Byran Sexton, 22; Mary Jane Keegan, 24; Rhonda Roehm, 26; James Ten Eyck, 28; Alan Mitchell, 30; Tom Shine, 32; Paul Sorg, 34; Peggy Brase, 36; Diane Kimble, 82; Joan Rothchild, 44; Leanna Morris, 46; Jerry Holiday, 50; Phil Sproy, 52; Allen Purdy, 54; Carol Ann Hildebrand, 56; Iva Dell Anspach, 58; and Anna Mae Chen, 60.

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OTHER AGENTS are Diane Petznik, 61; Barb Collier, 62; Pat Shuler, 64; Phillip Stettner, 66; Elaine Edwards, 68; Ira Hartman, 70; Pamela Buzzard, 72; Karen Miller, 74; Sharon Stettner, 76; Mary Beth Foote, 77; Mary Meily, 79; Dick McGaw, 80; Sue Perry, 82; David Schwalm, 84; Sandra Starke, 88; Pat Glass, 90; Lois Lerch, 91; Dave Redmond, 92; Evilou North, 94; Karen Brumm, 96; and Jan Martindale, 98.

More Totem agents are Dick Waterfield, 108; Helena Kamm, 110; Connie Vallence, 116; Carol Downhour, 120; Mike Levy, 138; Connie Knade, 140; Larry Levy, 142; Nancy Ormsby, 144; Lane Grile, 146; John Bitoman, 150; Sue Sappenfield, 152; Bonnie Hathaway, 154; Diane Telgman, 156; Jane Augspurger, 172; Judy Conley, 174; Nancy Goebel, 176; and Judy Riping, 178.

Other Totem agents are Debbie Brooke, 182; Karen Curley, 184; Carol Druart, 186; Ellen Beatty, 188; Martha Dixon, 190; Carole Ashman, C-B; Judy Ashman, S-1; Mary Fawley, S-2; Jane Ladig, S-3; Carolyn Pio, S-4; and Deborah Tourkow, S-5.

Freshman Latin Student Saluted For Proficiency

Bill Mueller, 10-B, answered correctly 128 of 130 questions to obtain the highest score made on the freshman Latin recognition test given last spring. The second place student, Lyall Morrill, had 135 correct answers.

Through some error, Bill's name was omitted from the list of students who had received recognition which was published in the September 17 issue of the Times.

Scientists Elect Officers

Biology Experimenters elected officers and decided the name of the club on Thursday, September 24.

The following officers were elected: President, John McNett; vice-president, Larry Haslup; secretary, Janet Dinius; and reporter, Jim Bailey. The next meeting will be held October 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 91.

Untried, Thinly Clad South Siders In Triangular Meet October 6

Charles Holt Renamed Coach For Harriers

Numerous Returnees Spark Cross-Country; Indicate Fine Season

With the naming of Mr. Charles "Porky" Holt as coach, the South Side cross country squad has begun practice after a five week's wait, for a meet with Kokomo Tuesday. No one was hired to coach earlier due to the misunderstanding of starting dates.

Before Coach Holt's appointment, it was feared that the string of 17 years of having a harrier team at South might be broken.

Starting last Monday, the hill-and-dale boys buckled down to serious work. Eighteen hopefuls turned out last week for the daily workouts, and several more were expected to appear the first days of the week.

Standout on the squad is Al Rainbolt, a hard working, self-sacrificing junior two-miler. On the fifth practice day, Al breezed to a speedy 7:35 time for a mile and one-half distance. From this indication, he appears to be one of the best runners in this area, and he'll be back next year, too!

Seniors returning from last year's team are Sam Green, Larry Fruchey, and Ron Bogan. If these three could all run below 11 minutes for the two-mile chase by sectional time, the Kellys could duplicate their 1958 trip to State.

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THE TOP THREE junior candidates for varsity positions, besides Rainbolt, are Dave Reece, Paul Romey, and Jim Porter. Reece has experienced one year of running, while the other two are newcomers but show promise in track.

Though they probably will not gain top laurels, Archer sophomores Larry Lee, Terry Dibert, and Bob Smith will add much depth to the squad. What the trio lacks in size—they average 5 feet 4 inches—they make up in desire.

Lee ran as a freshman; Dibert and Smith are products of Mr. Clair Motz's intramural cross country team.

A bright spot for future years is Stuart Schmitz, a freshman, who apparently is not afraid to "put out." Dave Jones, an intramural first year man, may add support to Coach Holt's force, too.

Other harriers competing for a varsity or reserve spot are senior, Mike Boyer; sophomores Lee McClymonds, Karl Schlademan, Bill Borgmann, and Martin Platupe; and freshman Mike Tompkinson. None has had any cross country experience, but one or two might come through as a pleasant surprise for Coach Holt.

Rounding into shape in a typical practice, Holt's henchmen warm up by jogging a half mile and exercising for 15 minutes on stretching calisthenics. For speed work the boys cover six to ten 110-yard dashes at 15 to 16 second pace.

Next the long-distance men build endurance by scampering five continuous minutes up and down hills and then, after a few minute's rest, racing a half-mile for time. After jogging another half-mile to cool off, they are ready and very willing for the shower room.

Following is the complete Archer cross country schedule:

Oct. 6—Fort Wayne Central, Kokomo..... Franke Park
Oct. 10—Indianapolis Shortridge.. ..... Indianapolis Invitational (for Archers under 10:20 only)
Oct. 12—Concordia . . . Franke Park
Oct. 15—Elmhurst..... Elmhurst
Oct. 20—Sectionals... Franke Park
Oct. 31—State Meet .. Indianapolis (For team and individual qualifiers)

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Congratulations to the Archer gridmen on their come-from-behind victory over Hammond Morton in the home opener last Friday.

The Kelly squad showed the reason for its comparatively successful season thus far by demonstrating greater strength than in past years, both on offense and defense, and a fine spirit.

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WHEN THE Governors steam-rollered to their first-quarter score, the situation looked rather dark for the Archer cause. The Hammond club seemed to have almost no trouble in knifing through South's line, or in passing over it to tall end Jim Perdew. At this point it looked as if another rout similar to the Shortridge contest was in the making.

In spite of their disappointing first-half showing, the Kellys never gave up. They fought back to take the lead on a beautiful Bolyard-to-Howe pass, and from that point on they dominated most of the action.

In the fourth quarter, after Bolyard scored on a near mishap, South again mounted an offensive, and probably would have added another score, had time permitted. During this drive second quarterback Chris Parrott, a defensive standout all night, directed the number two team quite effectively.

\# \# \#

HALFBACK TOM DUFF opened eyes with several good breakaway runs during this drive to roll up the Archer first down total.

Other particular standouts besides Bolyard, Howe, Parrott, and Duff, were starting halfbacks Carl Johnson and Steve Burton and linemen Jim Dawson and Dan Tritch.

Although the defense was rather constant, the blocking could have been better and much is still lacking in the way of offense, as Coach Gernand comments. It's nice to have the breaks with you and win for a change, but there is still plenty of room for improvement.

\# \# \#

TOMORROW CENTRAL will receive its first real test, and this one should go far in determining the course of events for the remainder of the season. The Bengals face Elkhart's Blue Blazers at Elkhart.

Last Friday Elkhart defeated ranking power South Bend Washington, who had just finished trouncing Fort Wayne Central Catholic in their opener, 42-0.

The next foe for Concordia will be Kendallville, and the Cadets will have a better chance in searching for their initial victory there.

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IN OTHER ACTION North Side dropped their second game, this time to rugged conference rival South Bend Adams, 26-20.

Although they were defeated, the Redskins proved themselves capable of mounting a rather potent offense. Veteran Duane "Sonny" Gordon scored one TD, and end Jack Smith scored two in the final stanza on tosses from Brad Bendure.

Gordon also converted two extra points. One cannot help wondering how much it would aid the Archers before the end of the season if they had an extra-point specialist such as Gordon or Central's Pete Hogan. Those missed extra points sometimes come in handy.

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EVEN THOUGH it has dropped its first two contests, the Red is not to be reckoned with lightly. It is a rugged, swift, but rather light squad which could very easily up-end the Green tomorrow night if all are not on their toes.

North holds an all-time 19-14 edge in the series with the Archers, and there have been two ties. Furthermore, the Redskins have won the last six straight.

At least there should be no candle display in the South Side Stadium this year, with the fine new lights functioning splendidly. Now it would be nice to be able to hear what is going on as well as to see it. The present speaker system is as hopelessly inefficient as the old lights were.

However, it really seems to make little difference whether the fans can see or hear what is happening, since few of them seem to be tryign anyhow. The team would certainly appreciate a little less apathy and a lot more interest.

\# \# \#

THE ONLY OTHER city game last week end was Central Catholic's third defeat at the hands of South Bend St. Joseph, 7-6. At least the Irish are getting closer. Next opponent for C.C. —Garrett.

In comparing the offensive and defensive averages of city teams, it is interesting to note that Central is the only one with its head above water.

The Tigers have both the highest offensive and the lowest defensive average at 24 and 9.5 for a difference of 14.5.

Although South has a larger difference deficit than either North or Concordia, the Kellys have come out winners in two of three as opposed to no successes whatever for the others.

\# \# \#

WITH REFERENCE to tomorrow's contest, comparison of South's and North's statistics show the Archers with a better defense and the Redskins with a stronger offensive punch. But nothing is proved by some figures on paper, and something must give somewhere tomorrow night.

At last the Kelly cross country trotters have gotten their season under way after some early difficulty, but it is questionable as to how well they can develop for the Sectional in late October.

South has good returning harrier material in Sam Green, Al Rainbolt, Ron Bogan, Dave Reece, and several others. There still seems to be no one in contention with Central's Henry King, who looks like a good bet for state honors this year.

Kelly Harriers To Start Season In 3-Way Meet

Although they are starting the year at a very late date, South Side will put a potentially great cross country team into business Tuesday afternoon at Franke Park.

Coach Charles "Porky" Holt's harriers will attempt a triangular triumph in their first outing, as they meet both the Tigers of Central and Wildcats of Kokomo.

The Blue and White from the center of the city, defending Sectional champs, along with their ace, sophomore Henry King, will put most of the boys from last year's great squad back in action.

\# \# \#

KING, GUTIERREZ, and West, the one-two-three men on the team, are returning from the past season with hopes of helping their squad finish better than eighth in the state, Central's position in that final meet.

Coach Pete Williams has built up four other men, Kammeyer, Easterly, Davis, and Griggs, to puncture the scoring column to a greater extent.

Kokomo's runners have not been seen in this area and little is known of their squad, except that the team, which thoroughly pounded the Archers last season at Kokomo, will again present three of their top-flight runners.

The Kokomo team finished in the middle of the pack at last year's State contest.

\# \# \#

SAM GREEN and Al Rainbolt, two of the top three men from last season, should put the Green squad way up front in the fight for positions Tuesday. Last season, Sam ran a 10:05 and Al 10:10 for the two-mile race.

Ron Bogan, Larry Fruchey, and Dave Reece, three returning varsity men, will add the scoring punch to the team while new men Terry Dibert and Jim Porter will try to maintain the pace.

"We had a late start, but the boys are working very hard," are Coach Holt's words. "We have not had time trials yet, but by Sectional time the team should be very good."

\# \# \#

FOR THE REMAINDER of the season, the hopeful harriers will have a tentative date with Central Catholic, along with meets against Elmhurst and Concordia. Mr. Holt will also take some of his outstanding individuals to the Indianapolis Shortridge Invitational October 20. The anxious Archers should be at their peak for the contest.

The cross country season will be hectic and hard for South's squad; but with the desire which is present on the team, the boys should uphold the South Side name to the maximum.

Kelly Reserves Lose To Irish By 18-0 Score

Stolen Passes, Penalties Hurt Archers; 70-Yard Touchdown Run Nullified

Failing to score in their second straight game, the South Side Archer reserve gridders dropped an 18-0 decision to the Central Catholic Irish. The defense-filled contest was played at Lawton Park last Monday evening.

Though the score does not indicate the actual closeness of play, Coach Warren Hoover's forces had little to cheer about. The Green offense bogged down before the Irish front line throughout the entire game.

However, South's downfall was due to their own mistakes. Two lofty passes intercepted by C.C.'s Barnes and a penalty nullifying an Archer touchdown hurt them very much as to the final outcome and the Kellys lost the ball on downs at the 10-yard marker.

Highlights of the scoreless first quarter were a 35-yard kick-off return by South's Robinson and a nullified 70-yard dazzler from scrimmage reeled off by elusive teammate Dick Johnson. Neither backfield could make any yardage except for these two plays.

Barnes of C.C. starred as a "one-man show" in the second quarter. In the first minute, he intercepted a Tom McMahan-thrown pass and skirted 40 yards down the sideline for the first score of the game. Several minutes later Barnes jaunted 35 yards down the same left sideline with another Archer aerial for his second score. Both extra point attempts were unsuccessful.

South received its best scoring opportunity in the third quarter with a first and ten situation on the Irish 17-yard stripe. However, Coach Terry Coonan's boys stiffened on defense, and the Kellys lost the ball on downs at the 10-yard marker.

The fourth quarter saw the Fighting Irish sustain a 90-yard drive, capped by a touchdown pass from Walsh to end Kahn. After the touchdown coaches substituted freely as the final outcome was certain.

Coach Hoover was pleased with his team's performance, especially halfback John Weaver's. Johnson also did a fine job for the Archers, as did the entire defensive line.

Lettermen To Hear Mr. Robert Baker

Mr. Robert Baker, assistant football coach, will speak at the first Lettermen's Club meeting today at 3:30 p.m. Cider and doughnuts will be served afterwards.

The officers for this semester are Ken Howe, president; Dan Tritch, vice-president; Bob King, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Barrett, sergeant-at-arms.

Upperclassmen Tritch, Parrott Receive Player Of Week Titles



Dan Tritch



Chris Parrott

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of players of the week selected by Coach Bob Gernand and his staff. Choices are based upon performances in the previous weekend's action.

Two hundred four pounds; five feet, ten inches; three year letterman: put these qualities together, and you have South's Lineman of the Week, Dan Tritch. Dan has received the title this week for his hard-nosed football playing, a product of his determination and work.

Dan played nearly the entire game last Friday as the Archers rolled over their Calumet foe, Hammond Morton. His offensive play at left tackle, coupled with the fine work he turned in at the defensive left end spot, earned Dan the honor of being named Lineman of the Week by Coach Gernand and his aides.

\# \# \#

THIS IS DAN'S fourth year as a member of South's football squad and his third year as varsity team member. He was a member of the freshman team his first season and played both varsity and reserve ball during his sophomore year. Dan has been a starter for the past two seasons, although this is his first try at tackle; he had played guard but was moved to the tackle slot vacated by the injured Steve Pohl after Steve's leg was broken in the Anderson game.

Dan asserts that there is no feeling quite like that after your team has won the game. As for this year's team, Dan feels that "we could have the best record of any varsity squad since I've been here. The City Series championship could be ours."

\# \# \#

INJURIES PLAGUED Dan early in the season, although he's in top shape now. Dan caught his foot in a conveyor belt this summer while working and was confined to bed for several weeks. As if that weren't enough, he injured his knee during the first week of summer practices, putting him out for a week.

Besides football, Dan is a member of the varsity track team, pole vaulting his specialty. He is also vice-president of Lettermen's and a member of the four year honor roll.

Dan's future desire is to play college football. Another interesting desire of Dan is to attend the United States Naval Academy, (and play football for the Middies.) All of South's fans offer Dan congratulations for being named Lineman of the Week, and wish him luck in his hopes for the future.

\# \# \#

RUGGED QUARTERBACK Chris Parrott has been chosen Player of the Week for his sterling defensive work against Hammond Morton.

Parrott, who holds down the difficult corner back position on defense, stymied the rugged Governors; and by the time he had chalked up a number of key tackles, the Archers had gone ahead to win the game.

Chris, an 11B and president of his class, has been playing varsity football for two years on South's promising team, and his rugged blocking and tackling have added considerable strength to South's rapidly improving defense.

When asked who had been South's toughest foe to date, Chris unhesitatingly answered, "Shortridge." He also felt that we would meet our most formidable opponent during the remainder of the season in Central.

Voicing his opinion of the team Parrott said, "I think that we've got a fine team with a group of fine boys. We have lots of spirit at times; and I feel that if we have the right spirit at the right time, we can beat all our remaining opponents."

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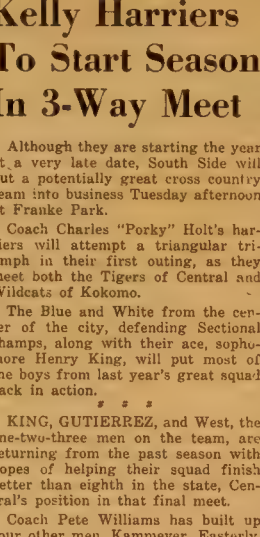
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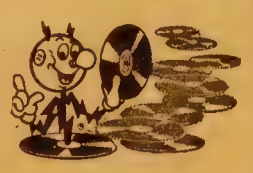


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Archer Gridmen To Face North Tomorrow

Kelly Team In Bright Lights Aiming For Third Win Soon

The South Side Archers will be aiming their arrows at the North Side Redskins as the Red and White visit South's newly lit stadium tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The North Side gridders and coaching staff have had a face-lifting with only six returning lettermen and three new coaches. New to the coaching staff are Wave Meyers, formerly of Huntington, Joe Springer, from Nappanee, and John Becker, a former Central Catholic and Purdue lineman.

Returning lettermen are linemen Mike Belfry, Al Hapner, Jim Worley, Mike Musto, and Frank Baughman; the lone monogrammed backfielder is Duane (Sonny) Gordon.

# # #

NORTH IS NOT the formidable opponent this year that it has been in past years. The varsity line contains only four seniors with only two of them being letter winners. Like the line, the backfield lacks experience as only one man, Sonny Gordon, has varsity experience.

In weight, the Archers' average line weight is almost 35 pounds the better of a light Redskin squad. This is a definite advantage for the Green and may help them to victory.

	North	South
1958	26	6
1957	19	6
1956	27	7
1955	51	19
1954	14	0
1953	21	6
1952	0	21
1951	19	0
1950	19	0
	196	65

In the backfield, senior Sonny Gordon will be the big threat. He weighs 176 pounds and has much drive.

However, the Kellys have a heavy and fast backfield composed of John Somers at the full position, Steve Burton playing right half, Carl Johnson at the other half position, and calling the signals will be quarterback Bob Bolyard.

# # #

THIS CONTEST puts experience in favor of the Archers who are starting nine men with varsity play under their belts, all of whom have their letter jackets.

The Geren will be bent on revenge for last year's ignominious loss at the hands of the Redskins, 26-6.

In the last nine years, the Redskins defeated South eight times with the Archers pulling down one. The lineup for the South-North game is as follows:

North	Pos.	South
B. Kabish	LE	F. Lude
D. Geist	LT	D. Tritch
D. Baron	LG	B. Griffiths
J. Neurge	C	B. Spindler
J. Rabus	RG	J. Olinske
J. Worley	RT	J. Dawson
M. Musto	RE	K. Howe
B. Bendure	QB	B. Bolyard
J. Davison	LH	C. Johnson
D. Gordon	LB	J. Somers
J. Smith	RB	S. Burton

Ratings Place First Twenty

Archer Grid Squad Named Eighty-Fifth

According to "Hamblin's Ratings" in the Indianapolis Star, the State's top 20 grid squads for this week are:

1. East Chicago Washington 3-0
2. South Bend Central 2-0
3. Evansville Memorial 2-0
4. Logansport 4-0
5. Columbus 4-0
6. Evansville North
7. North Central 4-0
8. Huntington 4-0
9. Elwood 4-0
10. Hobart
11. Southport 4-0
12. Gary Roosevelt 3-0
13. Terre Haute Garfield
14. Indianapolis Wood 3-0
15. Idnianapolis Cathedral
16. Indianapolis Washington 3-0
17. Vincennes
18. Princeton
19. Fort Wayne Central 2-0
20. Evansville Lincoln

Indianapolis Shortridge, 31-0 conquerors of the Archers two weeks ago, dropped from second to 22 because of their 20-19 upset by Indianapolis Washington last Satruday.

Other notable absences from last week's leaders are South Bend Adams, South Bend Washington, and Washington High.

The Tigers of Central are ranked 19, while North rates 63, and South 85.

Future Kelly opponents which should prove rugged are Huntington, in the number eight spot, and Goshen, 31.

Archer Frosh Crush Cadets By 21-6 Score

Davis, Lohman, Johnson Score Kelly Touchdowns For 2-1 Season Tally

The "victory stricken" Archer freshman squad trounced the Concordia Cadets at South Side Field last Thursday by a score of 21-6. The victory marked the Green and White's second consecutive win against one loss.

Oliver Davis, Bob Lohman, and Eddie Johnson highlighted Kelly scoring. Tom Shine, the starting quarterback, along with Mike Hauser, conducted the Archer pack in excellent fashion.

The South line, led by Dave Tipton, freshman captain; Bob Leininger, Paul Slick, and Dave Platz, halted the Concordia backs to little yardage.

South Side's Dave Meyer kicked off to the Concordia 30-yard line to start first-quarter play. The Cadets moved to the 33-yard line, lost yardage and were forced to punt.

Davis received the punt return on the five-yard line and moved to the South 30 before being tackled. Shine carried for four yards on a quarterback sneak.

# # #

DAVIS MOVED to the 43-yard line for the Kellys' first down. The Archers gained nine yards and Sid Sheray went to the 25 for another first down. On the second down Davis passed to Johnson, who sprinted across into the end zone to pay dirt.

The Kellys converted for the extra point ending the first quarter and placing the Archers on top by a margin of 7-0.

In the second quarter Meyer kicked off to the Concordia 20-yard line, and the Cadets moved to their own 45.

The opponents were spilled for a loss of two, and South was called for an off-sides penalty. The ball was placed on the 43-yard line, but the Cadets were unable to obtain a first down.

# # #

MIDWAY IN the second quarter, Dave Platz intercepted a Concordia pass for the second Archer touchdown. The touchdown was nullified though, due to illegal use of hands.

The persistent Archers would not quit. On the next play Davis passed to Bob Lohman who hurled through and around the Concordia defense for the Green and White's second score. The point after touchdown was good and the Archers extended their lead to 14-0.

With 45 seconds remaining in the half, Concordia moved to the 40-yard line for a first down. On the next play Tom Shine intercepted a pass ending the first half.

# # #

RICK WERLING received the kick-off on the 33-yard line and moved to the South 46 to start the second half activity. South moved to the 25-yard line before fumbling, giving possession to Concordia.

The Cadets carried the ball from their 21 to the end zone for the touchdown. Their conversion was no good, although they whittled South's margin to 14-6.

In the fourth stanza, Clark took the kick-off on the 33-yard line and drove for three more yards before being stopped. On the first play, the Archer speedster, Oliver Davis, broke through the Cadet line for a spectacular 64-yard dash for a touchdown.

The point after touchdown was good, ending the game with a final score of South 21, Concordia 6.



TIME OUT—South's defensive line takes time out to pose for a picture before the Hammond-Morton game last Friday. Around the two-man sled, left to right, are Jim Dawson, Frank Lude, Emmitt Bowen, John Somers, Bob Griffiths, and Dan Tritch. — Photo by Thompson

Sports in Shorts

By Sandy Grodrian



Hi, fellow GAA'ers! Isn't it great (?) to be back? As you can see, I have my doubts. I do want to welcome Mrs. Madge Schone to our wonderful girls' physical education staff, though. We hope she likes South Side.

Now that school is under way, we can reminisce about our wonderful summer. GAA president Jane Glass worked most of the summer. She did spend two weeks in Wisconsin with her family. Eating, swimming, and sleeping consumed most of her time. At least that's the idea I got from her letters.

Vice-president Jan Kessler played baseball for the Cardinals in the Junior Girls Baseball League. Her team won first place in the tournament, and Jan won best pitching and most valuable player awards. When she wasn't playing, Jan worked in her father's grocery store. Time for a free ad: "Buy your groceries at Kessler's Market!"

Valerie Callahan worked part-time at the Lutheran Hospital this summer. She then helped welcome a new baby sister to the family. Find it much work, Val?

Touring Detroit, Mich., highlighted Barb Burdick's summer. While there, she baby sat with her cousins. At least we know Barb didn't loaf the whole summer.

Barb Nahrwold experienced the troubles of a secretary this summer while she worked for an insurance company. Is shorthand really that easy, Barb?

Peggy Markin spent most of her time traveling to Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky. She also visited Hamilton Lake and Pretty Lake. I do know she didn't go to the TPA picnic.

Joyce Cossairt had a very unusual experience while flying home from Colorado. A window flew out of the plane! Is it very windy up there, Joyce? While in Colorado, she visited her aunt and uncle. Joyce plans to move out there as soon as she graduates.

Sandy Heidbrink went to St. Louis, Mo., this summer. Sandy plans to become an airline stewardess, and while she was there, she visited a jet airport. Actually, beating everyone in tennis isn't going to help you attain this goal, is it, Sandy?

Sandy Dolson can now add several more trophies to her collection. She won skiing awards this summer at Lake James and Crooked Lake. Congratulations!

Mickey Flaig played baseball for the Lassies in the Junior Girls Baseball League this summer. Her team won third place in the tournament. Mickey played the positions of pitcher, catcher, second and third bases. When asked if she would play next summer, Mickey's answer was, "Yes!"

Carol Hofer visited Chicago this summer. While there, she saw the Science and Industry Museum and ate supper in Chinatown. Have much trouble in ordering your meal, Carol?

Nancy Baltes also worked as a secretary in her dad's office. Got any aches and pains? Go see Doctor Baltes.

Gretchen Brumm had a very interesting time in New York City during the summer. She stayed at her grandmother's lodge, and while she was there, Gretchen served at a wedding.

We would all like to welcome Leslie Sipe, a new GAA member. Leslie came from Wiley High School in Terre Haute, where she was also a member of GAA.

Well, I guess that's about it. Heavens! It's past my bed time. See ya' later at GAA, of course!

City Scoreboard

City Series Standings

	W	L	T	GB
South	0	0	0	—
Central	0	0	0	—
North	0	0	0	—
C.C.	0	0	0	—

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
South	2	1	0	6.7	18.5	-11.8
Central	2	0	0	24	9.5	14.5
North	0	2	0	13	23	-10
Concordia	0	3	0	4	15	-11
C.C.	0	3	0	8.3	25	-16.7

Top Five

Name	Team	TD	ExP	FG	T
Williams, Cen.		3	0	0	18
Carcione, C.C.		3	0	0	18
Smith, North		2	0	0	12
Cress, Cen.		2	0	0	12
Gordon, North		1	2	0	8

Series Schedule

North at South, October 2; South vs. Central at South Stadium, October 9; Central vs. C.C. at Northrop Field, October 17; C.C. at North, October 23; C.C. at South, November 6.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Today is the last day to sign up for the Intramural Golf Tourney, which will be held this week end at Foster Park. Anyone who wants to compete should play 18 holes with a friend who is also in the tourney. Participants should sign their names on the score sheet of their partner, and then turn the scores in at the gym office.

Vaughn Correll carded an 83 last year to win the laurels in the lightweight division. Fred Schoen was runner-up with 91, followed by Max Allen with a 92.

Winner in the middleweight division was Jack Harms, who recorded a 78, the lowest score of the tournament. Dave Timma was next with 88, while Jeff Roth came in third with 108.

Dick Rothberg won the heavyweight honors for the second consecutive year with an 83, beating Wendell Rose by one stroke. Dan Bill was third winner with 89.

# # #

Well, cross country is under way now. There are 41 boys who signed up and attend the practices regularly. Practice, held at Packard Park, usually consists of warm-up laps, calisthenics, and competitive races.

Those who are out in the lightweight division are John Bill, Bob Bohlender, Ken Davis, Jerry Fruchey, Tim Grodrian, Dave Jones, Dennis Jones, John Knight, Jim Lantz, Dick Preston, Bruce Reed, Bob Smith, Dave Smith, Mike Stalter, and George Townsend.

In the middleweight division Rick Alexander, John Biteman, Mike Boyer, Gary Butz, Bob Camp, Dan Davis, Bob Dorsett, Denver Druesedan, Jerry Everett, Tom Fawley, Jim Teiter, Dan McIntosh, Arnold Meyer, Harvard Miller, Kerry Nidlinger, George Panis, Perry Schlie, Bob Symonds, and Dave Tyner have signed up.

Only six boys have signed up in the heavyweight division. They are Ray Fanger, Mike Ferverda, Phil Gallmeier, Dave Hickman, John McMillen, and Doug Smith.

# # #

Another game was played in touch football. The U-Bangies defeated the Bears by the score of 18-0.

Most of you probably have some questions about the awards given by the Intramural Department. Without going into too much detail, I will try ti give you a brief, accurate picture about it. Points are received for both participating and placing in any Intramural sport. It takes 140 points for freshmen and 125 points for upperclassmen to receive the first letter. After that, 125 points are needed for each additional letter or pin. Pins, bronze and silver, are given instead of the fourth and fifth letter. There are seven letters that can be awarded. In this case, the name of the person is engraved in the Intramural Plaque in the gym office. Only one person, Jack Ford, has ever earned seven letters. Last year, 36 letters, 28 of them being first letters, were awarded.

Team Sends Governors Back To Lake Region With Their Third Loss

Local Squad Rallies During Second Period To Win By Score, 14-6

South Side staged a second-half comeback last Friday to beat Hammond Morton, 14-6, at South Stadium. The Archers recovered from their slow, sluggish first half to send the Governors back to Hammond with their third loss.

Chris Parrott, Dan Tritch, Jim Dawson, and Ken Howe turned in fine performances as did Bob Bolyard and Carl Johnson. Tom Duff picked up a great deal of yardage behind superb blocking in the fourth quarter.

Morton took the opening kickoff, but was forced to punt. Unable to move the ball, South punted back. Halfback Don Butler reeled off consecutive gains of five and seven yards for a first down on the Archer 17.

# # #

RICHARD FLORENCE carried twice for nine yards and Butler picked up another first down. These two pushed the ball down to the South 12, where a fumble and a penalty put them back on the 18.

Little quarterback Duane Hicks picked up seven yards around left end before being hit by Parrott and Emmitt Bowen, and removed from the game. Florence then hit end Jim Perdew in the end zone shortly before the quarter ended. The conversion kick was wide.

The Archer defense stiffened and contained the Governors well in the second quarter, keeping them in their own territory. However, despite excellent running and punting by Johnson, the offense was unable to assemble a sustained drive.

# # #

MIDWAY THROUGH the second quarter, the Governors had the ball on their 13. The ball was centered over Florence's head and through the end zone for a safety. The half ended with South trailing 6-2.

Steve Burton returned Morton's second-half kick-off from the 15 to the 31, and a penalty added 15 yards more. An Archer punt and nice tackles by Parrott and Tritch put Morton on their three.

The Governors punted on a third down, and Burton returned the ball from the 35 to the six.

A clipping penalty put the ball back on Morton's 38.

Two plays later, Bob Bolyard hit Ken Howe with a 19-yard aerial, which Howe carried in for the score. Johnson was stopped plunging for the extra point.

# # #

DICK FLORENCE took the kick-off and started to move the ball for Morton. Morton was forced to punt, and Tom Duff fumbled twice on the return, putting the ball back on South's 10.

The teams then traded punts, with the only outstanding play being a 22-yard pass from Florence to Wayne Lee. Another South punt was fumbled by Florence, and Howe picked it up and carried it to Morton's 32.

Bolyard then sneaked for 10 yards. Bolyard fumbled on the next play, but recovered and carried 22 yards off guard for the touchdown. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

# # #

FLORENCE RETURNED the kick-off for 27 yards, but the Governors eventually punted. The second team went in for the Kellys and started to move the ball.

Parrott sent Duff through the right side of the line twice for 10 and 12-yard gains. Bob Shine then picked up 14, by the same route. Bowen drove up the middle for four and Parrott threw incomplete.

Duff then ripped off a 17-yard gain. A play later, Steve Hargan, in at quarterback, hit Dan Belschner with a pass for a first down on the Morton 11. The final gun was sounded before another play could be run.

South wasn't up mentally at the start of the game and Coach Gernand was disappointed with the first-half showing. However, they pulled together in the second half to route a dazed Hammond team.

	S.S.	H.
First Downs	6	8
Yards Rushing	148	123
Yards Passing	56	34
Total Yards	204	157
Passes Attempted	8	5
Passes Completed	3	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	15	45
Punts	7—31.6	6—32.5

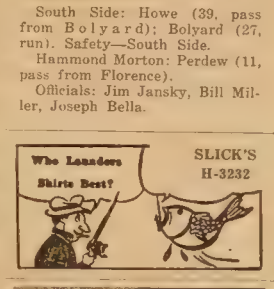
Scoring:

South Side	0	2	6	6	—14
Hammond Morton	6	0	0	0	— 6

South Side: Howe (39, pass from Bolyard); Bolyard (27, run). Safety—South Side.

Hammond Morton: Perdew (11, pass from Florence).

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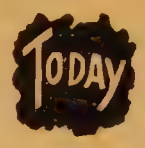
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Face Lifting — Not necessary for a man to have it done. His face usually works its way up through his hair.

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(Overheard in conference room) Teacher to student: Tell your father he's invited to a special PTA meeting tonight. Just him, me and the principal.

He kissed her on her rosy lips,
How could he then but linger?
But, oh, when he caressed her hair
A cooty bit his finger.

A San Francisco massage parlor advertises, "The Paws That Refresh."

Buy The Times!
Campaign Ends Tomorrow

The South Side Times

Go Archer Team
Beat Central Friday

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 5 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 8, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Newly Formed Workshop To Plan, Stage Assemblies

Ferguson, Golden, Bauer, Capps Named As Officers; Club To Meet Each Friday

Mr. William Applegate has been named sponsor of the new Assemblies Workshop. "The Workshop will write, plan, and stage the assemblies. Anyone who is interested in this type of work is invited to attend the meetings," explains Mr. Applegate. The club will meet every Friday in Room 10 at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Applegate is also the sponsor of the newly-formed dramatics club.

# # #

THE TWO CLUBS are replacing 36 Workshop. Mr. Applegate will control the assemblies through both clubs, although any student may participate in them.

Assemblies Workshop will not be a club, and there will be no dues and no point system. The officers of the club are those who were officers of the old 36 Workshop. Bessie Ferguson is president, Beth Golden and Marge Bauer are first and second vice-presidents, respectively, and Sally Capps is secretary.

# # #

"THE WORKSHOP will plan the assemblies, and we hope to get the speakers from the Drama Club, Wranglers, and organizations concentrating on speaking and acting, although anyone can be in them," Mr. Applegate adds.



QUIET—REHEARSAL . . . . Newly elected Drama Club officers practicing a play are, standing, Merle Baldwin, vice-president; Joanne High, program chairman; Jim Edwards, sergeant-at-arms; Joyce Brittenham, co-program chairman, and Judy English, secretary. Kibitzing in the foreground are Jim Jackson, president, and Pegeen Horth, treasurer. These students will help the Workshop plan assemblies for the coming school year.

Math Club To Hear Talk On Numbers

Mr. Don Weaver, physics teacher, will give a talk on the binary number at tonight's Math Section meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 36. He is to follow a talk on number systems with bases other than 10.

The purpose of the club is to give students who have an interest in mathematics an outlet for their abilities, as a hobby or recreation outside of the classroom.

All members work on projects through the semester, with the possibility of entering them in the Science Fair in the spring of the year.

Girls' Rifle Club Elects Sue Blaising President

Sue Blaising was elected president of Girls' Rifle Club at the September 29 meeting, held in Room 94. Connie Franz was elected vice-president; Nancy Rose, secretary; and Linda Adams, treasurer.

Another meeting is scheduled for October 6. Plans for the meeting include a discussion on safety, parts of a gun, rules on the range, and the club rules.

Only Two Days Remain In Circulation Campaign

Fourteen Homerooms Need 35 Subscriptions For 100 Per Cent School

All delinquent Archers who haven't yet subscribed for the Times, take heed! The circulation campaign closes tomorrow.

"Although the campaign, for the most part, has been excellent, the remaining 35 students still have time to show school spirit and buy the Times," commented Janet Terry, circulation manager.

All homerooms with 100 per cent Times subscription will receive candy bars as soon as all promissory notes have been paid.

The following is a list of room agents and the number of subscriptions they must get to receive 100 per cent:

BOOK I
Edee White—Head

NH.R.	Agent	No. to be sold
S-1	Ashton	100%
S-2	Floyd-Guy	100%
S-3	Horth	100%
S-4	Miller-Phillips	100%
S-5	Thorn	100%
2	Russell	1
4	Wooding	2
6	Berk	100%
8	Eitman	100%

BOOK II
Ann Golden—Head

10	Baughman-Lockwood	1
12	Ehrman	100%
14	Winder	100%
22	Jackson	100%
24	Jones	100%
26	Schmidt	100%
28	Thiele	2
30	Newendorp	1
32	Smuts-Shelby	4

BOOK III
Sally Capps—Head

34	Taylor	3
36	Burdick	100%
38	Koch	3
45	Havens	4
46	Miller	100%
50	McCarron	100%
52	Simmons	100%
54	Ormas-Novitsky	100%
56	Irmscher	100%
58	Baldwin	100%

BOOK IV
Sylvia Ehrman—Head

60	Carto	100%
61	Punsky	100%
62	Cramer	100%
64	Rothgeb	100%
66	Stellhorn	100%

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Snider Flies Today To Far East

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, left Fort Wayne early this morning to tour Japan and its surrounding islands. Mr. Snider along with Mr. H. W. Frankenfeld, registrar of the University of South Dakota, are making the tour for the purpose of accrediting secondary schools in that area.

The men will fly to Chicago this morning. Their next stop will be in San Francisco. They should arrive there by 3:47 p.m. today. Next, they will leave Travis Air Force Base at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Snider believes that they will arrive in Japan on Sunday. As he explains, "It would take us only three days to fly to Japan if we wouldn't have to cross the International Date Line."

During the trip, they will visit schools in Hawaii, Midway, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, and Guam. Most of the schools are operated by the United States armed forces for the children of their personnel and other American families.

Mr. Snider and Mr. Frankenfeld were selected for this trip by the Secondary School Commission of the North Central Association.

Mr. Snider is planning to return to South Side sometime during the latter part of October. His return depends on the schedule of the Military Air Transport Services. MATS makes only scheduled flights at different times. They do not make regular flights.

"I think I will enjoy the trip. I am interested in seeing the American schools, the armed forces, and the natives of Japan," stated the principal. "I am sorry that the tour isn't during the summer and that I will have to miss school," Mr. Snider commented.

Mr. Ora M. Davis, guidance director, will be in charge of any business during Mr. Snider's absence.

Irregular Programs Need Office O.K.

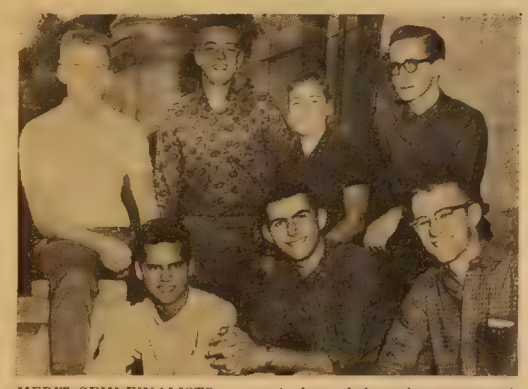
Students who wish to carry irregular programs next semester must have their programs approved by the office. This applies to programs carrying less than four solids, and is particularly important to post-graduates.

Teachers will secure cards from Mr. Davis' office, which must be filled out and returned after the card has been signed by the student's parents. If the program is approved, the card will be returned to the homeroom teacher for filing. No irregular programs will be made out for any student without this approval.

Grade Period To End

The grade period ends tomorrow. S and U grades will be issued next Tuesday.

Nine South Siders Qualify In National Merit Test



MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS . . . . Archer scholars chosen as semi-finalists in the National Merit competition on the basis of their high marks on the NMSQ Test given last year are, front row, Jim Jackson, Dick Rothberg, and Mike Church; back row, Frank Lude, Steve Meyers, Kate Rastetter, and Bill Harader. Absent when the picture was taken were Carol Purdy and Dave Roderick.—Photo by Thompson

Runners-up Awarded; Finalists To Be Chosen By Two Additional Tests

Nine South Side seniors have qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Tests. The semi-finalists are Dick Rothberg, Carol Purdy, Katie Rastetter, Bill Harader, Mike Church, Frank Lude, Steve Meyers, Dave Roderick, and Jim Jackson. Dave Roderick has moved and is now attending school in Toledo, O.

The National Merit tests are part of an annual nationwide search for students demonstrating extraordinary scholastic ability. The search is sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a non-profit organization established in 1955 for this purpose.

The test consists of three parts, the first of which was given April 28 to 17,096 Indiana second-semester juniors and first-semester seniors. On the basis of this three-hour examination, 321 semi-finalists were chosen.

In December these semi-finalists will be given another examination. Students who repeat a high performance on this second examination become finalists in the Merit Program. Grand winners will be selected from this group of finalists.

Four-year college scholarships are awarded to the winners. Each finalist's name is sent to colleges and universities and to other scholarship agencies.

An additional 10,000 students, those next in line in each state, are awarded letters commending them for their superior performance.

The April 28 test covered English usage, mathematics usage, word usage, social studies reading, and natural sciences reading.

First Totem Agents' Meeting Will Start Campaign Tomorrow

"To start the Totem campaign, there will be an agents' meeting, Friday, October 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the Study Hall," stated Carol Miller and Geri Geller, co-circulation managers. All Totem agents must attend this important meeting in order that the campaign can successfully start on Monday, October 12.

The goal is 1,500 subscriptions, and prizes will be awarded to the highest senior and underclassman salesman.

"It is necessary that the student body back the Totem campaign, since the yearbook is self-supporting," Carol explained. "If not enough money is collected, the Totem staff will be forced to refund all the money and a yearbook will not be able to be issued this year."

# # #

THE ENTIRE price of the Totem is $3; senior pictures are $1.50; underclass pictures are 35 cents. All students who make a down payment of 50 cents before October 23 will receive their names printed free on the cover of the Totem if they pay in full by December 11.

Selected agents for the 1960 Totem campaign are Judy Ashman, S-1; Mary Fawley, S-2; Carol Ladig, S-3; Carolyn Pio, S-4; Deborah Tourkow, S-5; Karen Rowley, 2; Pamela Whitenack, 4; Ann Arnold, 6; Jim Feustal, 8; Karl Bandener, 10; Judy Follis, 12; Nancy Vanderford, 14; Bryon Sexton, 22; Mary Jane Keegan, 24; Rhonda Roehm, 26; James TenEyck, 28; Alan Mitchell, 30; Tom Shine, 32; Paul Sorg, 34; Peggy Brase, 36; Diane Kimble, 38; Joan Rothchild, 45; Leanna Morris, 46; and Jerry Holliday, 50.

More agents are Phil Spray, 52; Al Purdy, 54; Carol Ann Hildebrand, 56: Iva Dell Anspach, 58; Anna Mae Chen, 60; Diane Petznik, 61; Barb Collier, 62; Pat Shuler, 64; Phil Stettner, 66; Elaine Edwards, 68; Ira Hartman, 70; Pamela Buzzard, 72; Karen Miller, 744; Dayna Harader, 75; Sharon Stettner, 76; Mary Beth Foote, 77; Mary Meily, 79; and Dick McGaw, 80.

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OTHER TOTEM agents are Sue Perry, 82; Dave Schwalm, 84; Sandra Starke, 88; Pat Glass, 90; Lois Lerch, 91; Dave Redmond, 92; Evilou North, 94; Judy Riping, 96; Jan Martindale, 98; Dick Waterfield, 108; Helena Kamm, 110; Connie Vallance, 116; Carol Downhour, 120; Mike Levy, 138; and Connie Kaade, 140.

More selected agents are Larry Levy, 142; Nancy Ormsby, 144; Lane Grile; John Biteman, 150; Sue Sappenfield, 152; Bonnie Hathaway, 154; Diane Telgman, 156; Jane Augspurger, 172; Judy Conley, 174; Nancy Goebel, 176; Karen Brumm, 178; Debbie Brooke, 182; Karen Curley, 184; Carol Druart, 186; Ellen Beatty, 188; Martha Dixon, 190; and Carole Abramson, C-B.

Three Kellys Get Pins

Three students have earned membership in the 1500 Club this semester. Receiving their bronze pins are Marilyn Cole, Sunny Kaade, and Sandy Miller.

Sue Hoard received a gold pin for earning 5,000 Times points.

Junior Red Cross To Make Bean Bags

Junior Red Cross Club plans to make about fifty bean bags for the retarded children next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12. The bean bags, resembling faces and animals, will be stuffed at the next meeting.

The officers are Judy Cramer, president; Marilyn Budd, vice-president; Phyllis Redding, secretary; Linda Vollmer, sergeant-at-arms; Margo Dixon, treasurer; Sue Stafford, program chairman. They urge that all members come to Wednesday's meeting.

Eighteen New Officers To Plan Social Events For 1959-60



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS . . . . Chosen for the driver's seat of the junior class this year are, seated, Evilou North, secretary-treasurer; Sheri DeYoung, chairman of the social council, and Sally Dill, social council. Standing are Bob Shine, vice-president; Chris Parrott, president, and Tom Duff, social council.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS . . . . Planning the year's social events for the senior class are, foreground, Janet Lawry, chairman of the social council, and Barb Frederick, social council. Seated in the back row are Dick Rothberg, president, Susi VanFossen, secretary-treasurer, and Dick McGaw, vice-president. Ken Howe, social council, was absent when the picture was taken.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS . . . . Elected to pilot the sophomore class through their 1959-60 school year social activities are, seated left to right in the front row, Debby Brooke, secretary-treasurer, Susi Horth, chairman of the social council, Brenda Dull, social council, and Diane Fredrick, president. Seated close to the building are Dean Rice, vice-president, and Tom McMahan, social council.—Photos by DeHaven

On September 28, the members of the upper three classes voted for those students whom they wanted to lead their class during the present school year. All of those elected expressed feelings of shock and surprise, and the new officers wished to give thanks to those who had voted for them.

Dick Rothberg is the new president of the senior class. He is on the college course and is taking chemistry, English, algebra, government, concert choir, and developmental reading. Dick also finds time for service and Assemblies Workshop.

Assisting the new president is vice-president Dick McGaw. Dick is also on the college course and is taking government, solid geometry, chemistry, and English. He is active in Hi-Y, Lettermen's, and Wranglers. Dick plans to go to college and study law.

Sue Van Fossen has been elected secretary-treasurer by her classmates. Her curriculum includes chemistry, English, home economics, and economics. Sue would like to go to Purdue and study home economics.

Chairman of the senior social council is Janet Lawry. Janet may be found taking chemistry, home economics, government, and English. Besides being a varsity cheerleader, Janet is a member of the Drama Club.

Members of the social council are Barb Frederick and Ken Howe. Barb is taking English, government, Latin, chemistry, and concert choir. She also does service, belongs to Philo, works on the Times and the Totem, and is program chairman of the Luther League at her church. Ken's schedule includes English, wood, drawing, and A and N. He participates in football, Hi-Y, and Lettermen's.

# # #

LEADING THE junior class is Chris Parrott. He finds himself busy with English, physics, U.S. History, and solid geometry. Chris is a member of the football team.

Serving as vice-president is Bob Shine. Bob is on the college course studying English, physics, algebra, and U.S. History. He also finds time for football, Lettermen's, and the Times.

When asked his reaction to the newly-acquired position, Bob replied, "I was very surprised and honored and will do my best to fulfill the expectations of the members of my class."

Evilou North is the new secretary-treasurer and said, "I was shocked to say the least, but also very happy."

Evi is taking U.S. History, botany, French, and English. She is a member of Philo, service, and is also a Totem agent. She plans to attend DePauw for a degree in elementary teaching.

Elected chairman of the junior class social council is Sheri DeYoung. Sheri is taking botany, English, U.S. History, and art. She is a reserve cheerleader and also does service.

Sally Dill is a member of the social council and when asked her first reaction upon hearing that she had received an office, she answered, "I was very happy and will do my best to do a good job."

Sally is studying English, U.S. History, botany, and speech. A varsity cheerleader, she also takes part in Junior Red Cross, service, and library club. At the present, she is interested in getting an elementary teaching certificate at Indiana University.

The other member of the social council is Tom Duff. He is taking English, U.S. History, solid geometry, and physics. Tom is also a member of the football team.

# # #

THE NEWLY-ELECTED president of the sophomore class is Diane Fredrick. Included in her curriculum are English, geometry, world history, Latin, and dance. Diane is also active in Meterites, Wranglers, Times, and Westminster Fellowship at her church.

"I was completely surprised, but very happy," said Diane concerning her new office.

Assisting Diane in the office of vice-president is Dean Rice. Dean is taking English, Latin, geometry, general history, and gym. He is also a member of the football team. When he learned of his new position, Dean said that he was really happy and pleased that everyone voted for him.

Secretary-treasurer Debby Brooke is a 10B and is on the college course studying English, Latin, geometry, world history, dance, and advanced choir. Debby is also active in the Drama Club, Meterites, and the Youth Forum at her church.

"I was shocked and very surprised that I had received an office," replied Debby when asked to comment on her reaction to her new position.

Serving as social chairman of the sophomore class is Sue Horth. Sue is busy in school with English, dance, developmental reading, geometry, Latin, and general history. After school hours, she occupies herself with work on the Times, membership in the Drama Club, and vice-president of Meterites.

Members of the social council are Tom McMahan and Brenda Dull. Tom studies geometry, Latin, English, world history, band, and gym. Brenda is taking geometry, advanced chorus, dance, English, general history, and Latin.

Junior Achievement Companies Offer Teenagers Experience Of American Business In Miniature

"Junior Achievement is an exercise in private enterprise." It sets up companies each fall and elects officers. In Fort Wayne there are some 22 companies each year. Every company comprises some 10 to 20 teenagers. These miniature business companies are in every detail a reflection of adult American business except for size. Meeting for two hours one night a week, the members face and solve, or fail to solve, many of the same problems that face their adult counterparts.

A J.A. company begins the year by surveying local markets and selecting a product they think will sell. The company's name is slected. Costs of raw materials, tools, wages, rent, and operating overhead are estimated. It determines the capitalization needed to launch their "business." Stock is sold (50 cents a share) to friends, neighbors, and themselves, and thus necessary capital is produced. Elected officers and directors appoint production and sales managers.

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EACH COMPANY maintains records, treasurer's reports, inventories, production schedules, general monthly records, time-keeping records, trial balance, and profit-and-loss balance sheets, payroll records, delivery schedules, etc.

With product selected and materials at hand, production and selling begin. Usually a company is divided into three departments—accounting, producing, and selling.

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AT THE END of a year, all companies are required to liquidate. Shareholders are paid off and a stockholders' report, giving an accounting to investors, is made.

Sponsors are selected by the board of directors. These sponsors help the companies by providing three adult advisers. The advisers guide the young people in obtaining a workable understanding of the American free-enterprise system.

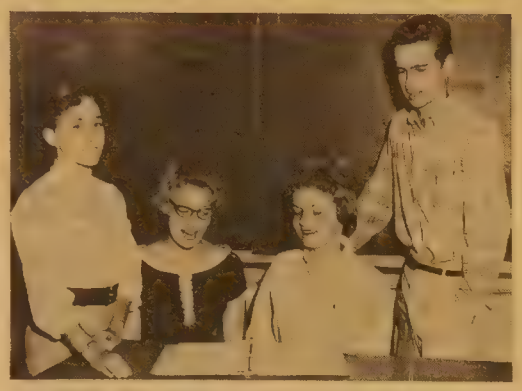
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The J.A.'ers also have many extra-curricular activities—parties, dances, a yearly banquet, the trade fair, and conferences. Awards are given for both ability and enthusiasm. The company with the most points is given an award. An Achiever pin is the first individual honor given. After the Achiever pin, J.A.ers' work for their Advance Achiever pin, the Junior Executive pin, and finally, their Executive pin. The last two individual honors are received by the teenager only after he or she successfully passes a test and an interview. At the end of the year, some five scholarships are given to the J..Aers who have done the most for their organizations.

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BETTY PHERSON declares that the program was organized to give the teenagers of Fort Wayne a concept of business and an opportunity to put into practice the things learned about the business world. Betty has been in J.A. for two years and was treasurer of her company last year. She feels that it has taught her much about bookkeeping and note taking. The Treasurer of the Year award was won by Betty.

"J.A. is good experience and important in future life," Sunny Kaade commented. "I've met a lot of wonderful people, too. It seemed to make catching on in my summer job a lot easier." Sunny was also treasurer of her company which took care of the J.A. bank.



BALANCING THE BOOKS . . . . Looking over the financial record of their Junior Achievement Company are, left to right, Fran Hoffman, Betty Pherson, Sunny Kaade, and Dave Bishop. Fran was president of the Junior Achievement company last year which earned the greatest total points, and Betty was chosen the Junior Achiever Treasurer of the Year last spring.—Photo by Thompson

FRAN HUFFMAN was the president of the Bozer Company last year and it was her company that won the award for having the largest total points. She felt that learning the fundamentals of business through her organization a wonderful advantage. The giving of a scholarship was a challenge, too.

Two boys at South who have decided to join agree that they want to learn more about the organization of business and to gain more actual business experience. David Bishop and Gary Martin are enthusiastically looking forward to the work and fellowship of this "wonderful" group.

Varied Sports Occupy Time Of Steve Druart, Senior B

Determination and versatility are the key words to describe Steve Druart, Senior B. Steve is enrolled on the College Course, taking English, sociology, art, drawing, and botany. He is a member of the varsity football squad and an active member of DeMolay.

Steve stated that he hopes his high school education will prepare him thoroughly for college. He would like to attend a small college where he could play football, his favorite sport.

Bongo Beater

A beater of the bongo drums, Steve is the owner of this musical device. With a few family objections and neighborhood complaints, Steve finds it hard to really "go to town on them." He thinks that they are a lot of fun just to mess around on. However, he stated that he would never want an audience. Modesty is one of his traits.

Steve sincerely hopes that the football record will be 7-2 this season. He plays fullback on offense and linebacker on defense. Steve stated also that he thought football was a wonderful sport to take part in as well as to watch.

Weight Lifter

December 1, 1958, marked Steve's untold career of weight lifting. Steve started working out diligently with Olympic weights in order to increase his strength for football. At first he worked up to where he could lift 390 pounds. He can now lift 500 with comparative ease. This proves the theory that if one works hard enough for something, it can be attained if you really desire it.

Steve's pet peeves are people, especially girls that smoke. He also dislikes the use of foul language. Steve's advice to teens is this: "Be sure you are right in whatever you do, keep up your persistence, and work for your goal in an honest, Christian-like manner." Steve believes that you can never go wrong with such an attitude.

Like Webster's Definition

Webster defines determination as a persistence toward achieving a mark or goal. Surely this word exemplifies the life of Steve Druart.

Appreciation Small For New Cafeteria

Every day during his lunch period Joe goes down to the cafeteria and eats a hot lunch. Little does he appreciate the modern facilities of our cafeteria.

Some of the things that he does notice, however, are the clean tables, adequate lighting, convenient waste cans, and the delicious food. This food ranges from Sloppy Joes to cube steaks, all kinds of salads and pies, and, of course, the new lemon drink. All of these being served from the spotless steam tables.

One of the things he doesn't realize is that the cooks are at school from 6:45 a.m. to about 3 p.m. preparing the menus and the food. The kitchen help and the janitors have to clean the tables and the floor during the short time between periods.

Students like Joe should begin to notice and appreciate the things that the cafeteria does for them and say "Thank you."

Sleepyhead News: Dread Of Alarm Normal Reaction

Oh, how we hate to get up in the morning!

Wake up, sleepyheads, and listen to some good news: psychiatrists have decided you're probably normal.

Most of us hate to wake up. Phychiatric opinion tells us that we are absolutely right. Waking up means facing the problems of the day—and anyone in his right mind would prefer to stay in bed. Result: we have to keep inventing new ways to wake ourselves up.

The first mechanized replacement for the classic cock-a-doodle-do of the rooster was invented by Levi Hutchens in 1787. He called it an alarm clock, but nobody got alarmed . . . Levi was the only man to have one. In 1876, Seth Thomas patented a wind-up alarm clock in a metal case. This shocked sleepers all over the country.

Just when we learned how to snooze blissfully through the loudest alarm clocks, along came the telephone, and the phone wake-up service. In New York a client insisted to be wakened by some dramatic message. One day they woke him up by telling him his house was on fire. The poor guy was down the street in his pajamas before he really woke up.

The latest gadget is enough to give the strongest sleeper nightmares. It is a wake-up bed that wakes you by bouncing you up . . . electronically. You plug the bed into a clock radio and at the appointed time—boing!—the bed pleats up like an accordion in less than 30 seconds.

If you are a pupil of South Side you can purchase a bed of this type for only two dollars. Mail your money to Sleepyhead in care of Yawntown, Time-To-Get-Up Island.

Fragile Fragrances Describe Fraternal Feelings Of Couples

Spring and Summer (Couples who have lasted through these seasons)
Sharon Probst and Gus Wade
Helen Robinson and Don Campbell ('59)
Martha Reiff and Jerry Beauchamp ('59)

Kellys Give Opinions On Effective Ways To Control Tensions

In this modern and scientific world, many tensions are built up by everyone. When Archers were asked the question, "How do you deal with your tensions?" they answered:

Sue Martin: I d-d-d-don't h-h-have any t-t-t-tensions. I just g-g-g-go mad.

Diane Thomas: Sue Martin and I take weekly trips to Madsville.

Stephen Putman: I store them up and save them for a rainy day.

Sherrie Busch: I take Bufferin.

Debbie Tourkow: I close my eyes and maybe they'll go away.

Craig Miller: Well . . . please restate the question.

Sue Norman: I don't deal with them, I create them.

Gonda Rider: I find that tensions are like an ice cube. After you sweat it out, it only amounts to a drop.

Rick Busch: I don't have any to worry about.

Vicki Miller: I tell them to my girl friends and let them worry.

Oma Ake: I scream.

Bob Weiss: I'm sure if we can't spell it, we can't answer it.

Quaintance (Something new)
Jackie Frenck and Dean Hagerty
Rosie Ann Hancher and Dave Caldwell (North Side)

Desert Flower (They are as lonely as this when they're apart)
Diane Hoppas and Gary Martin
Betty Ensley and Wayne Arnett

Midnight Cologne (The Bewitching Hour)
Bev Hughes and Bob Schmidt
Mary Ellen Hite and Bob Herzog

Toujours Moi (You'll always be mine)
Mary Lou Brown (C.C.) and David Anderson
Barb Nahrwold and Gary Shelton (Elmhurst '57)

Electrique (That Indescribable Feeling)
Susie Hoard and Bob Musselman (I.U.)
Sally Gilbert and Bill King (Leo)

Chanel No. 5 (Extravagance)
Sally Newell and Dave Redding
Betsy Adams and Craig Brosius (North Side)

Exotic (They seem to be drifting on a cloud)
Yvonne Swartz and Jim Peglow (Kansas City)
Pam Ward and Mike Henry

Enchantress (He's crazy about her)
Sue Springer and Fred Smith (Angola)
Posy Weilemann and John Slick

Miracle Cologne (Only this could separate them)
Mary Karrick and DeWayne Trim
Linda Vollmer and John Churchward (Ball State)

Heaven Sent (They think this of each other)
Sue Lewis and Bob Ramage
Beth Curley and Dick McGaw
Ellen Stanbery and Eddie Freed

Aquatic Archer Is Trying Her Wings



Karen Simmons

When Karen Simmons was eight, she was thrown into water. Because of this she's been swimming ever since.

This water-logged 10B has been in competition for four years and is on the YMCA boy and girl swimming team. Even the Amateur Athletics Union awards they keep hanging around her neck don't weight her down.

When Karen eventually climbs out of her pool, she plans to become a nurse and perhaps to specialize in cerebral palsy. At this point, however, when she isn't doing a jackknife or a one-and-a-half gainer, she may be found plugging away at Latin or Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address.

Ever since grade school and Harrison Hill's Junior Wranglers, Karen has been making speeches. She took fourth place at the Howe Inexperienced Meet with a sizzling declamation. That's not half of it; she's also a news reporter and a room agent for the Times.

Karen's been using her water wings. Last spring she accompanied her father on a trip which took them to Washington, D.C., where they visited the Supreme Court and the Capitol Building.

Archers Boosting Team To Victory; Celebrations Held

Ah, football season is here again, and many Archers have turned out to boost their team on to victory. **Janet Lawry, Barb Wallace, Sally Dill, Sharon Zelt,** and **Margo Dixon** are leading the cheering section with a **"Teen Beat." "Boogie (Tom) Bear"** seems to be yelling loudest of all.

In the dressing room, **Coach Geruand** overhears **Bob Bartell** bragging to **Jim Dawson** and **Steve Burton** about how he learned to **"Dance With the Dolly."** (He really was talking about the tackle dummy.)

Out on the field, **"The Angels Listened In"** as **Chris Parrott** tells the rest of the boys that **"Okefenokee"** is a tough team and it will look like the **"Battle of Kookamonga"** unless they all work together.

The gun is fired, and **Steve Matthias** passes the ball to **Carl Johnson,** who yells menacingly, **"Come On and Get Me."** Someone did get him, but not before he made a touchdown!

At the half we see **Ann Gallmeyer, Marla Habecker,** and **Susie Lohman** at the popcorn stand. They are talking to **Cindy Korte, Tamara Stech, Babs Fitzgerald,** and **Susie Berk** and are admiring the new stadium lights.

Bob Hendricksen is yelling **"Hey Little Girl"** to **Gail Woodruff** because she won't sit still long enough for him to take one of his famous candid photos.

In Okefenokee's huddle the captain is saying **"A Prayer of a Fool."** They are fools if they expect to win this game, because the first pass fell right into the **"Open Arms"** of **"Danny Boy" Tritch.** As **Tom Duff** slips through his fingers, Okefenokee's tackle says, **"'You Were Mine,'** but all you Archers are as slippery as seals."

The opposing team now has the ball. Their player hardly got started when we hear him sigh, **"You're No Longer Mine,"** as he is tackled by **Bill Spindler.**

As the game resumes, **"Johnny Reb" Somers** speeds toward the goal line, whispering to the ball, **"I Want to Walk You Home'** but **I'll** get there faster if I run." He makes the tenth touchdown. The game is over and it is a happy night for all Archers.

To celebrate, **Mary Collins** has the car and is going to take **Jeannie Carroll, Pam Olsen, Jan Martindale,** and **Mary Meily** out to Hall's.

"Sitting in the Back Seat" of **Bob Colburn's** Corvette are **Neil Pierce, Flip Andreson, John Gear,** and **John Sauer.** We all know his Corvette doesn't have a back seat, so it looks like those boys will buzz Hall's on their feet.

Church Activities Claim Anne's Time

Although church activities claim much of her time, junior Anne Eversman still participates in other worthwhile pursuits.

After a normal school day which includes a college course of Botany 1, United States History 1, English 5, and Home Economics 1, she might be found at a Philo meeting, exercising in Modern Dance, working on her figurine collection, or playing in a game of tennis. In the summer her favorite sport is swimming.

Being treasurer of Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Wayne Street Methodist Church is her main concern. This summer she went to church camp at Lake Webster, in northern Indiana, and lent her talents at interpreting Bible passages. She has accompanied her church group to such places as DePauw and Ball State on week ends to engage in similar undertakings.

She is an accomplished pianist, having studied for six years. She also studied ballet.

This summer she had another enjoyable experience—that being a trip through the South, concentrating on Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

This 16-year-old, blue-eyed Archer brunette likes South Side very much. South Side is certainly proud to be able to credit her to its enrollment.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

HOLD THAT TIGER!! Isn't it sharp the way the fans have been backing our Archers this year? Keep up the good work students and team!

"I think you're going to hit that pole." WHAM!!*@Ib&'?/%! That's the way one school morning started for four senior girls. The driver might be embarrassed if we told her name—so we'll be good and keep it a secret. The car wasn't damaged very much but one girl got a little wet when the flowers and water spilled out of the vase she was holding. Don't worry Posy—your secret is safe with us. FOREVER SILENT!!!!!

Bob Griffiths saying to his date at Hall's: "Order anything you'd like . . . Chubby."

Did you know that South Siders have the reputation of being snobs—is it true?

Latest flash from the chemistry castrophy club: Barb Bailey was very industriously mixing the substances for her experiment when all of a sudden—POW!!!! The hydrochloric acid blew up! Barb is O.K. now, but when they came to take her away, all she kept saying was, "Dr. Davis, I presume?"

Overheard at a freshman party: "Someone is going to have to leave. We've run out of people to talk about."

Now for the moment you all have been waiting for—this week's presentation of the MURPHY'S HERO BADGE!! For his outstanding work in "literature," Professor Dan Oesch is this week's lucky recipient. An example of his "literature" will now be presented to you.

Ode to a Locker

O' boxes of steel,
Standing straight and tall as the vaults
Of a prosperous metropolis,
What riches do your rich-laden contents imprison?
Gold, no doubt, in the form of books,
And other implements of knowledge.
So valuable are your rich-laden contents,
That two soldiers guard you against evil
Clutches of the underworld.
Brave and stalwart, your guards, like the
Mighty Odysseus in the seige of Troy.
Halt there thou villainous knave.
What errand of evil brings you to this
Private domain of valuables?
Sign your name on this ledger.
Any misdemeanor committed in these
Hallowed halls, shall be under the jurisdiction
Of an authority greater than that of this noble soldier.
Stand thee before Lord Davis and explain your perilous plight.
Once again you are safe O' boxes of steel.
In all seriousness, Dan, this is really great!!

Girls! Have you noticed how the boys always rush to the door when the bell rings, leaving us to walk out last. We ask you—is chivalry dead?

See you at the football game!!!!!

Threat To Our Freedom Combated By Devotion

Editor's Note: This is fourth in a series of the editorial concerning "My Country 'Tis of Thee." This one deals with the phrase, "From every mountain side."

To keep freedom ringing is the urgent and constant responsibility of every citizen. The greatest glory of a free born people is to transmit that freedom to future generations, and the greatest glory of each generation is the knowledge that they've upheld and advanced freedom's cause. These freedoms—social, economical, mental, spiritual, domestic, and political—all belong to us now, but if we don't continue to use these freedoms correctly and justly, we will soon find ourselves without them.

Americans enjoy social and economic freedoms. Class barriers are no restriction on the heights to which a man can climb. No matter how poor his beginnings, a man has the opportunity to become an industrial tycoon or a millionaire. Mental and spiritual freedoms are the birthright of every American, and we should use these freedoms to their fullest extent. We should try to understand and weigh not only national situations, but the world situation, as well. Freedom of religion is one of an American's greatest privileges. Each of us is free to worship God as he pleases and in the church of his choice. Our pilgrim fathers founded this country for that express purpose, and the first political document drawn up on the American soil, the Mayflower Pact, began with these words: "In the name of God the Father, amen."

Our domestic and political freedoms are not always fully appreciated. How thankful we should be that our society is based on happy homes and united families rather than the inhuman system of the Russian communists. Our opportunities to vote for the men of our choice assure our political freedom, but only as long as we exercise this freedom. It is in constant danger from the apathetic majority whose favorite phrase is, "One vote won't matter anyway."

Nikita Krushchev, a "shrewd, crafty, ruthless high apostle of almost everything evil," is the personal embodiment of the threat to all our freedoms. Thoughtful Americans realized this on his recent visit to our country. We must not be taken in by this smiling little butcher who, in one breath, talks about "peaceful co-existence" and in the next, makes the confident prediction, "I am certain that communism will overtake capitalism in the United States." Walter Reuther expressed the feeling of every thinking American when he said, "We must tell Krushchev how much we condemn the Soviet system and how much we are devoted to our own system based on freedom."

May our country be blessed with freedom from the shores of the mighty Atlantic to the shores of the calm Pacific, from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. And may the young Americans today that will one day be our future doctors, lawyers, teachers, statesmen and workers continue working and fighting, if necessary, to keep the glow of freedom alive and shining in every American's heart.

"Blessed is the nation whose god is the Lord!"

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Crystal Ball Predicts Archers To Prove Exciting And Unusual

October, the tenth month of the year, is a month of many changes. One of the many changes is that of the switch from summer screens to storm windows by strong **Ed Freed. Nancy Goebel** proves this idea of changes in October by raking fall leaves instead of picking summer daisies. **Dorothy Dildine** will help to show the change from summer cottons to winter wool fashions.

Along with all these changes comes the replacement of outgoing freshmen by incoming graduates of the eighth grades. Halloween's gypsies have consulted their crystal balls and predict that the following freshmen will prove to be both exciting and unusual in the next four years to come.

O—Oval-faced **Barbara Heller's** bewitching blue eyes seem to catch everyone's attention. Barbara comes from Hoagland School. She'll soon be leaving South Side because her family is moving to another town in Indiana. Her good sense of humor makes her well liked by everyone. She's in Homeroom 176.

C—The fact that the golf season is almost over saddens **Cindy Korte,** who plays golf daily at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. Who knows, Cindy may even be another Ben Hogan. Along with golfing this summer, Cindy made a Hawaiian muu muu to celebrate the addition of our newest state. Cindy came from Harrison Hill and is now in Homeroom 138.

T—**Terry Matthews** enjoys all sports, especially football and basketball. Collecting old coins is his hobby. A paper route keeps him busy part of the day. He and his twin brother are in Homeroom 74.

O—Dancer **Denny Van Orman** is on his way to becoming another Arthur Murray or Fred Astaire. It's really a privilege to dance with Denny. Denny had quite a struggle trying to persuade his mother to let him come to South Side. He comes from Aboite Center.

B—Swimmer **Janet Brenn** is sorry to say good-bye to summer for a couple of reasons. She misses her favorite sport, which is skiing, but she is keeping in shape by practicing it on the slippery floor of the room she takes health in. Snice Jani wants to get her watch which she left around the pole on the dock of her lake cottage, she hopes that next summer will come in a hurry. This pert miss comes from Washington School.

E—Exotic **Connie Vallance** is an enthusiastic bug collector. Her exciting collections range from humming birds to squirrels. Biology is her favorite subject. She would like to be a naturalist. One of her favorite foods is raw hot dogs. Connie is in Homeroom 116. Connie comes from Smart School.

R—Radiant **Connie Kaade** owes her beauty to the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio where she received her first facial. She made her television debut on "Shock" as Dracula's daughter. She likes to swim and dive. She works on the paper and enjoys writing. Connie comes from Harrison Hill. She is now in Homeroom 140.

Hash And Honey

Hash To:
the kids who are non-subscribers to the Times.
the kids who walk in one minute after the bell—they didn't mean to!!
the kids who brought winter sooner by wearing fall clothes.
the Seniors who haven't had their pictures taken yet.

Honey To:
the boys in green on our football and basketball team!!
the green freshmen who must use that certain smile to the privileged seniors.
the teachers who excused those last few kids who were late during the first few weeks of school.
the people that maneuvered South Side into good running condition.
the supervisors and boys and girls who manage to send out a paper to the kids in South Side every week.
the new teachers—Freshmen aren't the only ones new!!
the cooks who prepare the delicious food for the starving South Siders.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Bill Tucker traveled through northern Michigan . . . Karen Ann Walker spent the summer at Sand Lake . . . Rita Waikel spent four weeks of her vacation at Lake Gilliad in Michigan . . . Sue Whitmer spent part of her vacation at Angres, a city in northern Michigan . . . Mary Marker traveled through Michigan and Ohio during the summer . . . Stella Masierak visited Rhode Island . . . Denny Van Orman spent part of his summer at Camp Charliviox, while Elizabeth Lothamer visited the Chicago Museum.—Susan Whitmer, reporter

z z z

During the summer many students in Homeroom 30 went on trips or to lakes . . . Lyall Morrill went to Pennsylvania and Ohio . . . Terry Newendorp went to Kentucky and Detroit . . . Bill Mueller went to the West . . . Barbara Monser and Sue Norman went to Illinois and Mike O'Hara went to Pike's Peak . . . Students who went to the lakes are Kerry Nidlinger, Alan Mitchell, and Carol Moilanen . . . Linda Newell went to church camp for a week and had loads of fun . . . We would like to welcome Judy Merrill, who moved here from South Bend.—Pam Orchard, reporter

z z z

Sharon Eitman took a trip with some friends to Lake Huron where she spent a week. She had a wonderful time and came back with a beautiful tan. Judie Evans took a trip with her father to New York City. She saw "Music Man," "Flower Drum Song," and toured the National Broadcast Company. Judie also went shopping in the New York stores. Sarah Finch took a trip to Little Rock, Ark., and St. Louis, where she visited relatives. She also taught swimming and did volunteer work for the Red Cross Agency.—Sarah Finch, reporter

z z z

Barb Frederick of Homeroom 77 spent a week at Cornell University with over 2,100 teenagers from the U.S.A., Canada, Hawaii, Africa, and British Guiana for a Luther League of America convention . . . Going to Culver Military School formal dance was quite a grand thing for Judy Weber.—Sharon Ebersole, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 98 spent most of the summer going to the lakes and traveling . . . Jan Martindale went to Minnesota for two weeks with her family and some friends in June. She spent most of the remaining summer at their cottage on Lake Michigan . . . Kenneth Long spent all the summer at Lake Wawasee . . . Jim Crabill spent a very enjoyable part of his summer in Dallas, Tex. . . . Steve Kunkle went with his family across the Mackinac Bridge to Saulte Ste. Marie. He said it was a very interesting trip . . . Sue Gough went camping in northern Minnesota. She also visited relatives in the Twin Cities . . . Camilled Luther traveled through northern Michigan. She also stayed at Crooked Lake . . . Carol Lewis spent the summer at Lake Wawasee with 16 other girls . . . Nancy Matlock visited in southern Indiana and also spent some time at the lake . . . Marilyn Masters spent a very enjoyable two weeks in Seattle, Wash., and Glendale, Calif., visiting relatives . . . Sue Maxon spent about two weeks at a small lake outside of Rome City.—Marilyn Masters, reporter

Nuclear Physics, Meteorology Parts Added To Junior Science Academy

The meteorology and nuclear physics sections, two new divisions of the Junior Academy of Science, are beginning their fall activities.

The meteorology section, or weather bureau, is headed by Charles Leopold, 12B-142, while Dave Briggs, 11A-188, heads the instrument committee, and Roger McNett, 12B-142, directs weather observations.

Beginning soon, observations will be made during the first, fourth, and seventh periods. Each observation will require about 10 minutes. Students interested in becoming weather observers should contact Mr. Don Weaver or Mr. Robert White, sponsors.

\# \# \#

INFORMATION recorded at each observation will include atmospheric pressure, wind speed and direction, temperature, cloud formations, and precipitation.

Equipment now in possession of the club includes a barograph, a self-recording barometer, a weather instrument shelter, and wet and dry bulb thermometers. In addition, Dave Briggs is constructing an anemometer, which is an instrument for measuring the force and velocity of the wind.

A weekly summary of the weather bureau's findings will appear in the Times. It will include such information as the extreme highs and lows of temperature during each school day and the amount of precipitation. Future plans include the possibility of posting a daily weather map somewhere in the halls.

\# \# \#

THE WEATHER bureau idea is not completely new. A similar organization was in operation here between the fall of 1955 and the spring of 1957.

The nuclear physics section will replace South Side's division of the Cyclotron Club. Cyclotron is a city-wide club, although at present, all its members are students at South Side.

Bob Gifford, currently president of the Junior Academy of Science, will head this section. Members will meet every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the cyclotron room, the main business consisting of work on the cyclotron and the training of new members.

The overall purpose of this club is to study the effects of nuclear physics.

\# \# \#

In addition to these two established sections, a new one dealing with astro-physics will be formed at the regular Junior Academy of Science meeting October 15, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76. A radio section will also be organized in the future if enough interest is shown in this subject.

The astro-physics section will be for people who are interested in astronomy. Most of its original members will probably be Archers enrolled in the Fort Wayne Astronomy Club, but this is not compulsory.

For use by this section, the Academy already owns an eight-inch reflecting telescope with planetary mountings. It also has equipment for grinding lenses for use in other telescopes. This eight-inch telescope is sufficiently powerful to reveal, among other things, the moons of Jupitur, the rings of Saturn, and some of the coloring of the planet Mars.

Astronomers interested in helping form this section should contact Mr. Weaver.

\# \# \#

IF THE RADIO section is formed, it will be a revival of a radio club active here between 1922 and 1932.

This club had a license signed by "Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce," and was authorized to broadcast on a frequency currently being used by one of Fort Wayne's commercial radio stations. However, it was forced off the air in 1932 by restrictions connected with World War II.

The school already owns some radio equipment including a good aerial used by this former club and phonograph records for code training.

\# \#

LICENSED RADIO operators are needed for the organization of this section, but any student is welcome to join. The club will provide a student with the opportunity of monitoring and possibly broadcasting during his study period.

Another project of the section will be to keep a log of all operators contacted by its members.

Archers interested in science or math, who have not selected a particular field, may join the Junior Academy of Science without joining a specific section. Also, membership in two sections is the maximum permitted by the laws of the club.



FAIR AND COOLER . . . . Say members of the Junior Academy's Weather Section after checking the barograph in the foreground. Far left, seated and standing, are Chuck Leopold and Bob Gifford; far right standing is Dave Briggs. Looking on are Mr. White, center standing, and Linda Moody, right seated, of the club's Astrophysics Section.—Photo by DeHaven

Wranglers' Picnic Scheduled Oct. 12

"All Wranglers members are encouraged to attend the annual fall picnic Monday, October 12, at 5:30 p.m.," announced Geri Geller, president.

The picnic will be held at the third pavilion at Foster Park. Initiation of new members will comprise the program. The menu will include hot dogs, beans, salad, coke, and taffy apples.

General chairman of the picnic is Janet Terry. Food committee chairmen are Carol Purdy and Barb Frederick. Marilyn Cole heads the program committee with Sue Springer and Karen Curley aiding her.

All dues for the semester must be paid at the picnic along with 15 cents for the coke and taffy apples.

At the September 28 meeting, Dick McGaw presented a talk on his experiences at the Northwestern High School Institute this past summer. Dick attended the debate division and explained to the group the academic, social, and cultural advantages of this institute.

Coming speech meets include Howe Inexperienced, November 7; Freshman-Sophomore School Meet, November 4; and New Haven Experienced and Inexperienced, November 14. All students interested in going to these speech meets should sign up in Room 190.

A committee to choose a Christmas play has been chosen. Judy English is chairman, and Susan Menze and Janet Christensen are the other members of the committee.

Pep Session Tomorrow

To acquaint the student body with the fundamentals of football, Mr. Everett Havens and Mr. Robert Gernand will speak on the football plays and signals during the pep session today. Another yell contest between the classes is also being planned.



Thursday, October 8
Dramatics Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 9
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Pep Session, 8:20 a.m.
Football, Central, there, at South

Monday, October 12
Wranglers' Picnic, Foster Park, 5:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13
Camera Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
Nuclear Physics, Cyclotron Room, 3:30 p.m.
Grades Issued

Wednesday, October 14
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designer's Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.
Times Agents, Study Hall, 3:30 p.m.

New Member Initiation Scheduled For Vesta

New members will be initiated at the October 14 meeting of Vesta. This will also be the last meeting that students are able to join.

H.R. 70 Leads Banking Race

Total amount of receipts received the week of September 29 was $400.07. This was an increase of $82.32 over September 22's total of $317.75.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are first, Mr. Richard Sage's Homeroom 70; second, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142; and third, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshow's Homeroom 92.

Mr. Sage's room had $43.05 in receipts. Second place Room 142 had $38.60, and in third place with $25 was Room 92.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
10	Applegate	$ 3.00
182	Ayers	1.50
68	Burr	1.00
96	Bussard	1.50
184	Covalt	11:50
22	E. Crowe	12.00
142	M. Crowe	33.60
4	Davis	2.00
50	Drummond	3.00
116	Emshwiller	14.00
32	Feasel	1.00
26	Fleck	5.00
146	Fortney	6.85
176	Frankenstein	2.00
64	Gernand	1.00
66	Gersmehl	16.00
54	Graham	20.00
92	Grimshaw	25.00
24	Hauk	5.00
56	Hellman	7.00
S-1	Hemmer	2.00
98	Keegan	7.00
58	Knigge	3.00
94	Luse	20.25
S-4	Motz	11.50
30	Osborne	1.00
90	Perkins	2.00
74	Petty	18.00
188	Pohlmeyer	7.50
84	Rehorst	20.00
140	Reiff	2.00
70	Sage	43.05
S-3	Scott	5.00
14	Shellenberger	5.50
52	Sidell	2.00
61	L. Smith	2.00
75	M. Smith	1.50
S-5	R. Smith	7.00
88	Stebing	20.00
28	Sterner	7.00
190	Storey	7.00
36	Weaver	2.00
76	Weber	8.00
110	Weicker	1.50
34	Welty	4.00
108	Wilson	1.00
6	Yoder	6.32
156	Young	11.00

Service Club Members To Hear Mr. Gersmehl

Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English teacher, has chosen "Something's "Gotta Give" as the topic of his speech to be presented to the Service Club members at their annual potluck next Thursday in the cafeteria from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Every student doing service work and the members of the faculty are invited to attend the potluck. The students are to sign up in Mr. Ora Davis' office to bring a side-dish, plus a quarter or pay $1. The menu will consist of meat, potato salad, jello salad, cake, pie, baked beans, vegetable, deviled eggs, scalloped potatoes, milk and ice cream.

The Randolph Jacob's Service Award will be presented to the senior who has done the most service for the school. Every senior doing service work is eligible for this award and their names will be placed on the ballots to be passed out at the banquet. The senior receiving the most votes will receive the award to be presented by Nancy Jones.

\# \# \#

MARTHA REIFF and Carole Oxenrider are serving as general chairmen for the event. Other committee chairmen are, decorations, Marcia Mosel; menu, Penny Hunt; program, Joan Novitsky; publicity, Linda Tomson; and program, Chuck Jellison.

Marian McCallister is in charge of invitations, and Nancy Jones is in charge of the table setting. Serving will be supervised by Miss Frances Stobaugh, and Bob Thompson will take care of the clean-up committee.



Mr. Ronald Gersmehl

Mr. Walker Announces Scheduled Class Films

Mr. Ernest L. Walker has announced the films scheduled to be shown to the various classes. "The Doctor Examines Your Heart," "A Matter of Time," and "Heart Disease: The Major Causes" will be shown to the Health 1 classes on October 8.

Physical geography classes will see "The Earth—Our Planet" and "Molecular Theory of Matter" on October 12.

The biology classes will be shown "Amoeba," "Bacteria," and "Paramecium" on October 13.

On October 14 "Industrial Design," "Safe Shop," "Wood Working," and "The Woodworker" will be shown to the wood classes.

Senior Girls May Try For Scholarship

Any senior girl wishing to try for the General Mills scholarships of $500 to $5,000 should register with Miss Pearl Rehorst in Room 84 by Friday, October 23.

The scholarships may be won by taking a test called "The Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow," to be given December 1.

Only Two Days

(Continued from Page 1)

68	Curtis	100%
70	Erb	100%
72	Christman	100%
74	McCallister	100%
75	Hines	100%
	BOOK V	
	Sue Springer—Head	
76	Smith	100%
77	Ferguson	100%
79	Mercer	100%
80	King	100%
82	Reiber	100%
84	Redding-Reiff	100%
88	Steiner	100%
90	Korte	100%
	BOOK VI	
	Sue Phillips—Head	
92	Robinson	100%
94	Plesniak	100%
96	Burton-Seibel	100%
98	Gift	100%
108	Welty	100%
110	Kaade	100%
116	M. Terry	100%
120	Fischer	100%
138	Martindale	100%
	BOOK VII	
	Diane Fredrick—Head	
140	Hines	2
142	Levine	100%
144	Miller	100%
146	Fredrick	100%
150	Brenn	4
152	Sheldon	1
154	High	2
156	Szink	100%
172	Capp	100%
	BOOK VIII	
	Sue Horth—Head	
174	DeVore	100%
176	Gallmeyer	3
178	Reiff	100%
182	Brase	100%
184	Curley	100%
186	Eisenhut	100%
188	Bender	4
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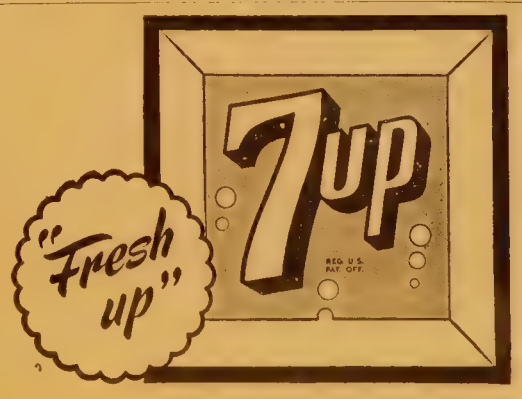
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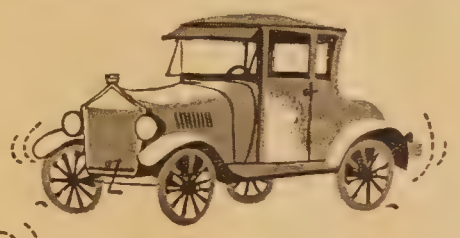
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Archers Trample North In City Series Opener

Slow-Starting Kellys Click In Second Quarter To Tally 14-6 Score

After a slow start, South Side's Archers came back to trounce a tough Redskin team, 14-6, last Friday at South Side's Stadium.

The North gridders won the toss and started on the march. The Redskin backfield launched an aerial and ground attack which stunned the Archer squad.

Long end runs by halfback Jack Smith and a pair of key passes by quarterback Brad Bendure sent the North Siders to three first downs and a touchdown. Fullback Sonny Gordon failed to convert the extra point.

The Green, still somewhat shaken by this first-period score, fumbled and had to kick out of trouble.

Soon, however, their confidence returned as Steve Burton smashed his way to a first down; the gun sounded for the quarter.

z z z

THE SECOND quarter showed the Archer line doing a fine job holding the Red and White well into their own territory. The Bowmen looked even better on offense.

Junior halfback Carl Johnson received a North Side punt and executed a beautiful dash 40 yards deep into Red territory.

South then penetrated to the one-foot line, but pressure took its toll.

North recovered a costly fumble and saved themselves temporarily. Shortly, however, Carl Johnson pinpointed a 40-yard toss to senior end Ken Howe, who was all alone near the goal line. Howe trotted across for the first Archer score.

John Somers plummeted through the middle to convert the extra point. The score at the half showed South on top, 7-6.

z z z

THE SECOND HALF displayed a confident Archer squad and a tired, fearful North Side team. The Green ran all over the Red defenses. Bob Bolyard spotlighted the third quarter with a fine 45-yard run around letf end.

The Redskins intercepted a pass inside their 20-yard line but could do nothing with it. To the end of the quarter the two teams traded the ball deep in North Side territory.

The Archers took command in the fourth quarter smashing their way to three first downs on good runs by Emmit Bowen, Bob Bolyard, Bob Shine, and Tom Duff. Penetrating deeply into North land, John Somers crunched through the middle of the North line for the Green's second score.

Somers also converted the extra point clinching the game for the Archers.

Time ran out on the Redskins before they could retaliate. The final score was South 14, North 6.

z z z

BOB BOLYARD did a fine job calling plays and ball handling. Carl Johnson and John Somers looked outstanding on both long and short runs.

Defensively, the whole Archer line did a great job of holding the Red in their own territory. Also on defense, junior Chris Parrott worked well as a defensive linebacker, making many important tackles.

Score by quarters:

South Side	0	7	0	7	—14
North Side	6	0	0	0	— 6

Harrier Muscleteers Rainbolt, Green, Reece Spearhead Squad



WARMING UP .... Dave Reese and Al Rainbolt, foreground, and Larry Fruchey and Sam Green, standing, do calisthenics under the direction of coach "Porky" Holt. The Archer trackmen are getting ready for their October 12 meet with Elmhurst.—Photo by Thompson

One—two—three equals Rainbolt—Green—Reece as the Green and White sends its cross country squad into competition. Al Rainbolt, Sam Green, and Dave Reece will do their best in leading the team to glory throughout the remainder of the short season.

Al, a Junior B, takes English 5, U. S. History 1, Physical Geography 1, and Business Law 1 during the school day. Out of school, Al has the privilege of being one of the best mile and two-mile runners ever to come to South Side.

Last season, as a sophomore, he was able to run a 9:58 two-mile race at Franke Park and 10:17 on the longer Franke Park course. In Sectional competition, Al came in twelfth out of 300 runners.

z z z

AL'S COACH, Mr. Charles "Porky" Holt, feels that "he is in good shape and is running easily for having been in no competition yet, and he should run quite well when he meets his opponents." Al feels that "the team has not had much time, but the boys are coming along very well."

Sam Green, a Senior B, takes English 6, U. S. History 2, Government 1, and business organization and management. On the track, he is considered quite a respectable miler because of his tremendous speed at the end of a race.

Mr. Holt thinks that "Sam is not in top physical shape yet, but will be good when he is." Sam feels that "the team has a good chance to take the trip down to state."

z z z

DAVE REECE, a Junior B, takes Business Law 1, English 5, U.S. History 1, and Wood 2 in school. Last year, Dave moved up from intramural to varsity cross country and aided the team in the Sectional by placing 42.

Mr. Holt knows that "Dave has been hampered by a sore leg, but he will be much better." Dave feels that "although we had a late start, we could go down to state this year."

Thus these three boys should lead their team into competition, and score as a real one-two-three punch.

Latin Enthusiasts Reorganize Club

Ann Plogsterth will entertain the Latin Club next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The Latin Club, which is to meet for the second time this year, was organized October 1. South Side previously had a Latin Club, but it was disbanded in 1942 because of lack of participation.

At the organizational meeting, officers were elected. Dave Schwalm was elected consul; Stan Redding, proconsul; and Ann Plogsterth, scriba-questor. The sponsors are Mrs. Anne Redmond and Mr. Fred Hellman. No name has been chosen for the club.

Mr. Berg Urges Boys To Go To Rifle Club

In order to acquaint the new members of Boy's Rifle Club with the workings of a rifle, the fundamentals of firing, and the rules for safe firing, a meeting will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

Mr. Stephen Berg, sponsor, urged all boys interested in rifles to attend.

Results Of Iowa Tests Given To New Freshmen

Results of the Iowa Educational Development Tests were given to members of 9B homerooms today. The tests were taken while the present freshmen were in their respective junior high schools. The tests are to evaluate the development of the student's education.

Know-Your-City To See County Historical Society

Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society will be toured by Know-Your-City Club October 13, under the direction of Mr. Jack Weicker and Mr. Richard Block. Members are reminded to bring permission slips and bus money.

Last week KYC discussed projects for the coming year. Club membership is still open. Any non-member interested in the history of Fort Wayne is invited to attend.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Cross country is well under way now, and the day of the final run is coming closer and closer. The date for this run has not yet been determined, but it usually takes place after practices have been held. The distance is about one and one-eighth miles.

Competitive races are the features of the daily practices. John McMillen leads all competitors, being clocked at 2:46 for the two-lap race (which is slightly above a half-mile). Right behind are Dennis Jones and Gary Butz with 2:48 and 2:53, respectively.

In relay races a "champion" team, consisting of Gary Butz, Phil Gallmeier, Dennis Jones, and Bob Camp takes on the leading challengers, John McMillen, Dave Schlie, Doug Smith, and Mike Ferverda.

The last time the two teams ran, the champions nosed out the challengers by obtaining a 4:21.8 clocking for the four laps.

z z z

IN TOUCH football, the V-Bangios turned back the Motz Monsters by the score of 19-2. Jim Allendorph was the first to break into the scoring column, as he intercepted a pass and ran back for a touchdown.

A short while later, Tom Wible threw a pass to Jim Allendorph for another touchdown. They then threw to Gary Butz for the extra point.

Again it was Tom who threw to Gary for a touchdown to make the score 19-0. Don Schwartz then got the only score for the Motz Monsters as he caught Tom Wible in the end zone for a safety.

z z z

DOUG SMITH'S STARS racked up their second straight win as they defeated the Cercury Marothonians, 24-6. Phil Jones passed to Mike Boyer for the first touchdown. The conversion attempt then failed.

Again it was Phil Jones who accounted for the next two touchdowns. First he threw to Mike Boyer for a touchdown and then ran around end to score. Don Gordineer ran back an intercepted pass to score the last touchdown for the Stars. Lee McMillen scored the only Mercury Marathonians TD on a pass from Steve Weiss.

z z z

ABOUT TWO weeks ago I mentioned in this column the importance of the parent's consent. It seems like some people didn't pay any attention to it. Last week two touch football games were forfeited because some of the boys forged their parents' signatures!

If a boy forges a signature and gets caught, he is expelled from all Intramural sports for at least one year. Mr. Motz and the Intramural managers run the whole program on their spare time, so please show your appreciation by not making them do more work than necessary.

Let's get those consent cards in and make it a great year in Intramurals!

Things to Remember: The Fall Bowling Tourney will be held at Scott's during Teachers' Convention. SIGN UP NOW!!!

Safety Council Adopts Series Of Safety Devices

A flasher system in center hall is to be in use within one week, announced Safety Council members and sponsors. A bicycle inspection is also being planned. This was decided at the October 1 meeting in Room 182.

All representatives are to be present at the next meeting.

South To Meet Trojan Thinlies

Al Rainbolt, Sam Green Outstanding Runners

Competition for the Archer harriers in their third team meet will be provided by the surprising Elmhurst Trojans. The rivals compete in the two-mile run on October 15 with Franke Park the probable site.

Coach "Porky" Holt's boys should be strong enough to hold back the Trojan challenge. South has two outstanding runners in junior Al Rainbolt and senior Sam Green.

Plenty of depth is present in the personages of Dave Reece, Terry Dibert, Larry Fruchey, Paul Romey, and Jim Porter. All these varsity members are able to break 11 minutes.

Elmhurst is vastly improved over its 1958 cross country edition. Reinhold Mueller leads the youthful Trojan charge, which consists of only one senior and one junior, the remainder being underclassmen.

Other varsity members include Ken McGill, John Gref, John Mitchell, Dean Cutshall, Dave Waldrop, and Dave Caston.

Coach Doug Spencer's harriers have compiled a 3-1 record thus far this campaign. They have downed Huntington Catholic, Fort Wayne C.C., and Bluffton. Fort Wayne Central, an area power, provided their lone downfall.

Although Elmhurst has the edge in running experience for this year, they will probably not match South's Rainbolt and Green or the sizeable Archer depth.

Boys' Rifle Club Meeting To Stress Rifle Care

The Boys' Rifle Club will meet next Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

The first few meetings are devoted mainly to training in the care, handling, and use of a rifle. There will be no matches until the boys have become more experienced.

Redskin Game Proves Griffiths, Somers Are Players Of Week



John Somers



Bob Griffiths

This week's Archer grid honors go to junior guard Bob Griffiths and junior fullback John Somers. Bob and John were instrumental in South's 14-6 victory over North Side last Friday.

Griffiths, moved up to first string when Steve Pohl broke his leg in the Anderson game, provided excellent blocking and tackling in the rugged Kelly forward wall. The line was consistent in stopping the Redskins ground game, as well as providing tremendous blocking for the Kelly ball carriers.

Bob is on the business course at South, taking U.S. History, Commercial Geography, English and art. Bob also caught for Shirmeyer's baseball team a few years ago in Pony League.

South Side's crushing fullback, John Somers, has been chosen player of the week for his sterling performance against North Side last Friday night. John scored one touchdown and made both extra points for the Kelly team.

John found holes in the Redskin line and crashed through for good gains. He also made several good defensive plays and set up many end sweeps for the other backs.

This was Somers' second touchdown of the season, as he scored the winning tally at Anderson in the opener.

z z z

JOHN STANDS six feet tall and weighs 193 pounds. Being a junior, he has a brilliant future ahead of him in athletics at South Side.

Last season John was a fullback on the reserve team and a linebacker on varsity. He was also starting forward on the reserve basketball team last season, and varsity shot-putter on the track squad.

z z z

JOHN FEELS that the team has an excellent chance to take the city title this year and has already proved themselves to be a powerful team.

"In my estimation, this year's team consists of a great bunch of guys and most of them work real hard," John remarked.

John's goal as a football player is to become the best player that he possibly can and to help the team to the best of his ability.

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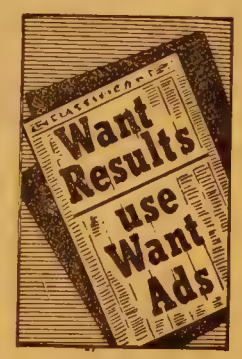
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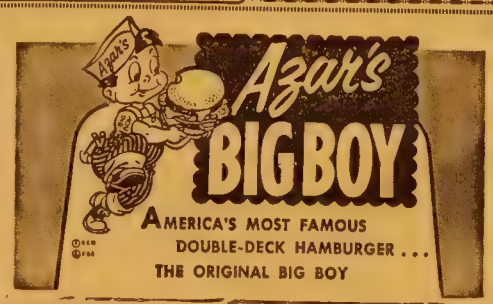
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Archers To Meet Central In Rugged Game Tomorrow Night

Bengals Boast Of Three Wins With New Coach

Swiftness, Experience Definite Strong Points In Favor Of Tigers

Another rugged City Series foe is South's opponent tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Stadium as the Archers meet Central in what appears to be one of the Kellys' most rugged games.

The Tigers, under new Head Coach Paul Bienz, boast plenty of speed and 13 returning lettermen as their strong points.

Already the Bengals have chalked up victories over North in the Jamboree, Marion, and Concordia; and they appear to be eager to open City Series competition in quest of bringing home a championship.

# # #

CENTRAL CERTAINLY appears to be "backed up" this season as all four starters in their backfield are monogram winners of last season. Jim Keim is at quarterback, while fleet T. C. Williams and Willie Rozier man the halfback spots. Steve Cress, a senior letterman, will probably hold down the fullback position. Fern Williams, another letter winner, also sees much action at the halfback spot.

T. C. Williams will definitely be the man whom the Archers will have to hold in check if they want to come out on top. He has already shown his heels to the previous Central opponents, and it will be no easy task to hamper his usually fine performance.

In the line, Bienz has moved Bob Tilker from end to tackle to fill the only position where there was not a returning letterman. He will be aided by Jerry Wagstaff, John Smith, and Kenny Hill.

# # #

PETE HOGAN, 180-pound guard who is renowned for his place-kicking ability, and Walt Young have the edge on the starting guard positions; and Dick Bates will handle the ball snapping.

The ends will be Willie Curry and Dave Easley with sufficient help from Steve Hatch and J. C. Lapsley.

The center position is the only spot where the Tigers have a lack of depth; and they are certainly eager to prove just how strong they are.

In meetings of the Green and the Blue over the last 10 years, South has been able to snag only three victories. These came in 1949, 1953, and 1956. Most of the contests between the two arch-rivals have been close, with no less than eight of the 10 decided by margins of one touchdown or less.

Scores for past encounters are as follows:

	Central	South
1958	6	0
1957	7	6
1956	7	12
1955	49	13
1954	13	0
1953	0	7
1952	7	0
1951	18	13
1950	13	7
1949	14	19
	134	77

The only lopsided game in recent years was Central's 49-33 victory in 1955. The overall totals, however, give the Tigers a decided edge. In 10 encounters they have rolled up a total of 134 points to only 77 for the Kellys.

Prabable starting lineups:

Central	Pos.	South
W. Curry	LE	F. Lude
R. Tilker	LT	D. Tritch
W. Young	LG	B. Griffith
R. Bates	C	B. Spindler
P. Hogan	RG	J. Olinske
J. Wagstaff	RT	J. Dawson
D. Easley	RE	K. Howe
J. Keim	QB	B. Bolyard
T. C. Williams	LH	C. Johnson
W. Rozier	LH	S. Burton
S. Cress	FB	J. Somers

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

By tomorrow night the story will be known. As the City Series race now shapes up, the crucial South-Central game will probably decide the next city champion.

North Side was decisively ruled out as championship caliber this season by the 14-6 pounding the Redskins received at the hands of the Archers, who now lead all city teams.

# # #

IT WAS THE first time in seven years, since 1952, that the Kellys were able to unseat a Red squad. This time, however, the Green left no doubt as to which was the best team.

Once again South was scored on first, as North won the toss, elected to receive, and rolled to an early score. The apparent weakness displayed in the first quarter, similar to that occurring two weeks ago against Hammond Morton, could have proven disastrous against a better team, and it stands in need of correction before the Central contest.

When the Kellys did get their drive under way, they sacrificed two potential scores as a result of a fumble on the one-yard line, and an intercepted pass. These attempts later proved unnecessary, but it would be nice to start off the game on the right foot tomorrow.

# # #

AN OLD, RECURRING weakness which showed up once again in the Archer defense during the first quarter was in the cornerback position. Fleet Redskin halfback Jack Smith picked up some valuable yardage around the Green's right end.

The South backs, particularly John Somers and Bob Bolyard, looked good in the victory, but it was the excellent rough, heads-up play of the Kelly line which stood out. Led by Jim Dawson, Bob Griffiths, and Dan Tritch, the forward wall opened large holes for Somers and the halfbacks; and they proved equal to the task, rushing for a total of 218 yards.

The Green and White also looked good throwing the pigskin, as they completed three of six attempts for 443 yards and one touchdown. This reserve passing attack, when used, has gone a long way this season toward keeping opposing defenses honest.

A surprising contradiction to pregame suppositions was the extra point situation. On the strength of Duane "Sonny" Gordon's previous success and South's failure, North was supposed to be favored to win if the number of touchdowns was equal. However, Gordon's kick was pitifully off on the one try his team provided for him, and the Archer line opened holes through which fullback Somers crashed for both of the Kelly extra points.

# # #

AFTER THE Green overcame its early unsteadiness, it confined the Redskins to their own end of the Stadium for most of the contest, forcing no less than six punts. On South's side, halfback Carl Johnson got off two good punts, for an average of 32 yards per kick. Some of the Archers' kick offs were lacking, however.

North now has an 0-3 record, and the Redskins' immediate future does not look bright. Next week's schedule pits them against Northern Indiana Conference foe South Bend Central, one of the state's top teams.

# # #

IT WAS OBVIOUS that the team, as well as the fans, were really intent on winning from North, and general congratulations are due to all. Nevertheless, a still bigger challenge remains in the Tigers of Central.

Friday's game will be Central's home affair, but it will be contested at South's now well-lighted stadium. In the 40-game history of this tradition-rich series, the Bengals hold a 25-15 edge. They have won the last two, the last previous Archer victory being by a 12-7 margin in 1956.

Due to a 13-7 defeat suffered at the hands of Elkhart's powerful Blue Blazers, the Tigers now occupy second place in the overall standings with a 2-1 record. Elkhart was able to hold flet T. C. Williams, Central's most potent threat, somewhat in check, and he failed to score.

Other Tigers who bear particular watching are fullback Steve Cress, halfback Fern Williams, and end Willie Rozier.

The Tigers at present are the only team with a positive number for the difference in their offensive and defensive averages. South is 2.3 points below even because of the lop-sided defeat by Indianapolis Shortridge.

In comparing figures, it is found that Central has an offensive-minded squad, with an 18.3 average, against the Archers' 8-5. Both have shown stout defenses in holding their apponents to around 11 points, but the Green is generally considered to have an advantage in this department.

Rated a tossup, tomorrow's game could very easily go either way, but if the Archers and the fans can display a desire to win equal to that demonstrated against the Redskins, they should be able to emerge victoriously.

# # #

IN OTHER Summit City grid activity, Concordia and Central Catholic each posted their initial win of the season.

The Cadets squeaked past the Kendallville Comets, 14-13. Standout performances were turned in by Gary Novak, Keith Markey, Max Wiebke, and John Dickmeyer. Coach Bill Koch's boys, now holding a 1-3 record, take on the Bulldogs of New Haven at New Haven. This will be a reply of the opening game of the Jamboree last month, in which the Bulldogs stopped the Cadets; and they will be favored to repeat.

C.C. picked up its first win at the expense of hapless Mississinewa. The Indians, dropped this season from the Archer schedule, were defeated 19-13. Outstanding player for the Irish was halfback Leroy Carcione, who added two more touchdowns to his total for 30 points, tops among city scorers.

The next foes for the Irish are Garrett's Rainroaders, who will come to town Saturday night.

In the city scoring race, Carcione is trailed by Williams of Central and Redskin Jack Smith, with 18 points each. Fourth spot is held down by South's bruising fullback, John Somers, with 14. Those tied for fifth with 12 are Archer Ken Howe, Cress and Rozier of Central, C.C.'s Mel Vachon, and Keith Markey of Concordia.

# # #

THE GREEN HAS accounted itself quite well thus far in grid competition, leading both the City Series and the overall standings, but it will take hard work and perseverance to remain there. After Central come such teams as Goshen and five-game winner Huntington. It's a rough schedule, but if they can get by the big one tomorrow, the Archers should be up to almost anything. See you next week.

Frosh Gridders Defeated 25-0 By Irish Squad

Powerful Squad Causes Second Archer Upset, First Season Shutout

South Side freshman gridders were defeated by a highly capable Central Catholic Irish team last Thursday at Lawton Park as the Irish blanked the Archers by a margin of 25-0. The game marked the first time this season that the Archers were left scoreless.

The frosh grid standing is two victories and two defeats.

The speedy Irish squad went for four touchdowns, but they were held to only one extra point. The longest run in the game was a 65-yard dash by Phil Charrias of Central Catholic.

The Archers were very sluggish and lacked the high spirit which they displayed in previous games.

The South line was crushed and could not hold the Irish offensive unit. The backfield was also weak and lacked the usual drive.

Kelly Oliver Davis continued his tremendous performances but he received little assistance.

South took the kick-off on about the 10-yard line, but was unable to drive to pay dirt. The Green and White's only threat came in the final stanza, when they moved to the Irish five-yard line. It was first down, but the quarterback fumbled and Central Catholic regained possession.

The South line, headed by Dave Tipton, Shep Jefferson, Bob Leininger, and Paul Slick, was not nearly as effective as it was in the Concordia game last week. Tom Shine, Oliver Davis, and Sid Sheray led the backfield.

Team 1 Victorious In Frosh Speedball

Team 1 defeated Team 2, 9-6, in Freshman GAA Speedball last Friday night in the gym. The captains are Dodie Kessler, Team 1, and Betsy Junker, Team 2.

Members of Team 1 are Patty Albate, Marsha Good, Martha Grimme, Claudia Hershberger, Judy Koop, Nancy Lagemann, Gloria Lothamer, Mary Marker, Stella Masierah, Celeste Riemer, Virginia Rose, Colleen Roth, Carolyn Scherer, Sydney Schinbeckler, and Gwen Young.

Players of Team 2 are Sue Burlage, Ann Chenoweth, Lorraine Ford, Mary Fremion, Sherry Hager, Anita Kimball, Mary Jo Kraus, Sue Lohman, Diane Longberry, Ann McCoy, Donna Rudasky, Toni Sorenson, Elaine Edwards, Judy David, and Nancy McBride.

City Scoreboard

City Series Standings

	W	L	T	GB
South	1	0	0	—
Central	0	0	0	½
C.C.	0	0	0	½
North	0	0	0	1

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
South	3	1	0	8.5	10.8	-2.3
Central	2	1	0	18.3	10.7	7.6
Concordia	1	3	0	6.5	14.5	-8
C.C.	1	3	0	11	22	-11
North	0	3	0	10.7	20	-9.3

Top Five

Name	Team	TD	ExP	FG	T
Carcione,	C.C.	5	0	0	30
Williams,	Cen.	3	0	0	18
Smith,	N.	3	0	0	18
Somers,	S.	2	2	0	14

(Five players tied with 12 points each.)

Series Schedule

South vs. Central at South Stadium, October 9; Central vs. C.C. at Northrop Field, October 17; C.C. at North, October 23; C.C. at South, November 6.

Series Results

South .....14 North 6

Junior Team Beats Senior Girls, 12-4

Juniors defeated the Senior team, 12-4, in Upperclass GAA Speedball Monday night in the gym. The Sophomore 1's beat the Sophomore 2 team, 8-6, in the second game.

High scorers for the Juniors were Sandy Dolson and Connie Dennis. For the Seniors, Sandy Grodrian and Jane Glass were the high scorers. Scoring for the Sophomores were Alice Ashton, Sherry DeBaille, Jane Ladig, Margie Lehman, Martha Bonnell, and Janice Nahrwold.

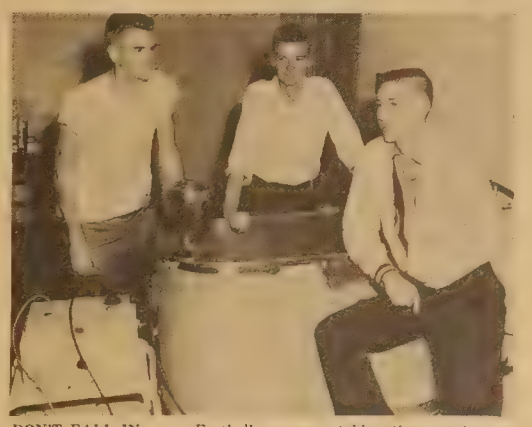
Members of the Junior team are Val Callahan, captain; Alberta Bonnell, Donna Barnes, Connie Dennis, Sandy Dolson, Mickey Flaig, Janice Garrison, Carol Hofer, Barb Markiton, Joan Erck, Leslie Sipe, Diane Spencer, Shirley Stahlhut, and Linda Vollmer.

Nancy Baltes, Barb Burdick, Shelba Cox, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, Joy Walling, Linda Wolf, and Luann Uhl, captain, make up the Senior team.

Players of the Sophomore 2 team are Marjorie Bloom, Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Martha Bonnell, Joyce Cossairt, Bella Dyson, Beverly Fromm, Sandy Heidbrink, Janice Nahrwold, Marcia Marschand, Flora Reynolds, Barb Uhl, Sandy Walton, Ann Heckler, and Sharon Shuler.

Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Sherry DeBaille, Dayna Harader, Sherri Hall, Jane Ladig, Margie Lehman, Marcia Melching, Sue Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Sharon Krakower, Nancy Pfeiffer, Jan Spuller, Sharon Todd, and Mary Zimmerman are the Sophomore 1 members.

Donahoo, Duncan, Koch Perform Varied Tasks As Grid Managers



DON'T FALL IN . . . . Football managers taking time out to pose around the athletic department's whirlpool are, left to right, Bob Duncan, Jim Donahoo, and Dick Cook.—Photo by Thompson

Aiding the football coaching staff this year by caring for the equipment and performing other numerous tasks as football managers are Tom Donahoo, Bob Duncan, and Richard Koch.

Heading the football managing staff is Tom Donahoo. Tom is a Junior B on the college course. His subjects are Solid Geometry 1, U. S. History 1, Physics 1, and English 4.

As head manager, Tom's main duty is making sure that each manager does his appointed job. During a game, he either spots the Archer gridmen for the press or supplies the needs of the team.

Tom believes this year's team is the best in recent years because of the depth in the line and speedy backfield.

# # #

KEEPING TABS on each player's number of varsity points is senior Bob Duncan's main chore. Bob explained that each player receives 8 points per quarter and for every 50 points, a player receives a letter.

Bob is on the college course taking English 7, Chemistry 1, Algebra 4, and Government 1.

Due to the fact that the line has depth and 13 returning lettermen, therefore experience, Bob feels that this is one of the best South aggregations in recent years. Bob, himself, played varsity football until an operation on his knee sidelined him.

Rounding out the small but efficient staff of football managers is sophomore A, Richard Koch. Richard's most important task is to make sure all the equipment is out on the field before each practice session. During the games he alternates with Donahoo in the spotting duties.

As to the team's chances this year, Dick rates them as pretty good, stating that they have all around strength, size, speed, and depth which should carry them far.

Off the field, Dick pursues the business course by taking as his subjects, Geometry 2, English 4, Bookkeeping 2, Physical Geography 2, and Physical Education 4.

When queried as to what his favorite sport was, he quickly replied, "Football, of course."

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Archers Excel In Classroom Work

Mrs. Schone's Physical Education 1 classes are playing speedball. Squad 1, Group 2, period 1 won their first game, 9-2. Squad 1, Group 2, period 4 also won their speedball game, 17-14.

Mrs. Schone's dance classes will continue exercises for about two weeks; then they will begin original routines.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 classes are studying Architectural Styles. Included in these styles are Old English Homes, Early Colonial, French Provincial, and the modern Ranch Type home.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 6 classes are studying Child Development. Each girl has selected a child for whom she will record his growth habits.

Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes have been studying the circulation of the foot of a frog.

Mr. Ober's General Science 1 classes are experimenting with compounds. They recently made iron-sulfide and decomposed water by eletrolysis.

Mrs. Mary Smith's Home Economics 1 classes are preparing for their first sewing project. The girls will be allowed to make either pajamas or housecoats. This week they are still in the process of picking out their patterns.

The pupils of Mr. Block's Citizenship 1 period II class have discerned their schedule for their remaining years at South Side.

Miss Rehorst's Home Economcis 5 period 6 class is in the process of choosing fabrics for suit ensembles and coats.

Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 3 periods 2 and 7 classes are making all types of dresses for their first project.

Home Economics 1 period 1 class is making housecoats for their first project under the direction of Miss Rehorst.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 periods 1, 3, and 4 classes had a test on the earth and the planetary. High grades were made by Judy Godman, Lillian Krudop, John Allan Smith, Lewis Thoop, Melodie Potts, Mike Pierson, Ken Meese, Paulette Lontz ,and Ken Louden.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 period 2 class had a test on the changing of the earth's crust. High grades were made by Vaughn Correl, Diane Carpenter, and Tamara Beaty.

Mr. Hauk's General Science 2 periods 1 and 6 classes have been making lists of the various chemicals found at home.

Chemistry 1 periods 4 and 7 have been studying elements and compounds, writing formulas, and balancing equations in Mr. Hauk's classes.

Mr. Block's United States History 1 period 2 class has recently been studying aspects of the American Revolution. They have also studied Mr. Khrushchev's visit through the United States.

High grades on a recent quiz were made by Sylvia Robles and Mary Jane Spindler.

A panel discussion on "Teenage Personalities" was held in Mr. Block's Citizenship 2 period 6 class.

Miss Young's Geometry 1 periods 1 and 2 classes were given a quiz over construction. High grades were made by Margie Grieser, Don Seivert, Steven Schuster, Bruce Winn, Carol Jo Becker, Marilyn Block, Jeanne Pollon, Jim Tomson, and Bill Wilder.

In Miss Perkin's French 1 period 3 class Evilou North and Nancy Rose made 100's on a test over the first five lessons. Patricia Bailey, Kay Bradley, Ann Chenoweth, Sally Gelow, Jan Martindale, Gretchen Meister, Sharon Possell, Joan Rothchild, Sandra Starke, Terry Smith, Mary Jane Spindler, Susan Stauffer, Donna Weinraub, and Penny Yore also made A's.

Sally Capps and Ann Plogsterth made 100's on a recent French 1 period 4 class. A's were also made by Janet Brenn, Sally Freeland, Susan Gaugh, Bob King, Paul Leopold, Jean McGinley, Lavinia Miles, Karen Miller, Joanne Rose, Ruth Sprunger, John Stein, and Sandra Tannehill.

Twenty-one students in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 4 class made A's on a recent test. They are Oma Ake, Jerry Blessing, Ann Brase, Janet Christensen, Marilyn Cole, Steve Cook, Elizabeth Ellis, Joanna Gobel, Lane Grile, and Diana Hess.

Also Susie Hines, Kathleen Knettle, Frank Lewis, Lee McClymonds, James Moshammer, Pam Orchard, James Rondot, Bonnie Russell, Karen Simmons, Loraine Stone, Tom Thieme, Linda Winkelmann and Steve Wright.

In Mr. Graber's English 5 classes, Bill Bryant, Mary Ann Frye and Barry McMillock made high grades on a test over the English fundamentals.

Pat Tyler, Nancy Matlock, and Rich Dobson received the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Graber's English 4 classes.

Seven students in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 class made 100's on a recent test. They are Steve Bash, Mike Church, Bob King, Richard Moser, Grant Osborne, Richard Spencer, and Loren Stanski. Sam DeHaven made a 97 on the test.

Tim Grodrian and Bob Lohman made 100's on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class. Grades in the 90's were made by Jim Bishop, Laura Carper, Tom Erb, and Jack Sanderson.

The highest grades on a recent test were made by John Wightman and Judith Handy in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class.

Terry Hoff and John Smith made high grades on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 2 period 2 class.

Marilyn Cole made the highest grade on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 4 class. Janet Christensen, Steve Cook, Elizabeth Ellis, Kathleen Knettle, Frank Lewis, and James Mosshammer also made high grades.

In Miss Graham's English 7 period 3 class Kathryn Kieffer dramatized, with costume, makeup, and stage properties, the closing scene of the play by James M. Barrie, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

Allan Mason, Sally Sweet, Suzie Moyer, Suzie Smith, and Paul Leopold made perfect scores on a recent test in Mr. Brown's Health 1 classes. The test was over the first chapter entitled "You."

In Mr. Collyer's General History 1 classes the following received high grades on a recent test about the Egyptians: Anita Ferber, Sue Kelly, William Borgmann, Susie Bumgerdner, Pam Hines, William Kleifgen, and David Meek. Also receiving high grades are Dave Minnick, Lydia Sutto, Cynthia Christman, Mary Frederick, Mary Keegan, Pat Bee, Karen Simmons, Bill Mueller, and Dennis Truitt.

Student leaders recently chosen in Mr. Motz's gym classes are Steve Putnam, Robert Pio, Ray Learch, Curt Holley, Robert Doresett, Alan Schlie, Robert Hendricksen, Mike Roese, Bill LeFever, George Goshoff, Warren Burns, Don Hasselbring, James Eme, William Kleifgen, Gary Tinkle, and Bill Jay, period 1.

In Mr. Motz's other period 1 class, the student leaders are Larry Lee, Phil Spray, Bob Wenger, Robert Hawkins, Dave Coolman, Bud Lucas, William Scott, Don Nobles, Kent King, Dave Ray, Tom Wright, Jerry Isch, Mike Dunn, Dave Lipp, Ken Fritz, and Ross Clark.

Student leaders in period 3 are Dan Holloway, Jack Garrison, Dave Smith, James Prine, Tom Felger, Bob Lohman, Karl Schlademan, Dan Bishop, Ron Reynolds, William Branning, Dave Margerum, Jim Munro, and Robert Zartman.

Student leaders chosen in the period 4 class are Dwight Arnette, Kerry Nidlinger, Philip Geller, Ed McClure, Steve Black, Steve Lertz, George Townsend, Jim Bly, Dick Klaehn, Roger Acton, Guy Music, and Steve Chapin.

Attractive posters have been made by Shirley Stahlhut and Pamela Punsky in Mr. Hellman's Latin 6 and 2 classes, respectively. Shirley's poster is the "Hall of Fame" type, depicting great men of the age of Cicero; Pamela's poster gives a quotation from Seneca, "Dacendo Discitur," which means, "We learn by teaching."

The highest scores on an arc and angle test given in Mr. Sage's Geometry 2 period 1 class were received by Christine Coulter and Sandy Miller.

In Mr. Sage's period 2 class Brenda Arnold, Bill Branning, and Allen Williams made perfect papers.

Those receiving perfect scores in Mr. Sage's sixth period class are Larry Gerig, Anne Eversman, Bella Dyson, and Lee Crowell.

Bob Rammage received the only perfect paper in Mr. Sage's period 7 class.

In Mr. Yoder's period 4 Biology 1 class the students are studying the chemicals involved in living organisms.

A demonstration on the properties and uses of oxygen was given by Mary Marker.

In Mr. Harader's English 7 period 4 class Ward Miller and Ron Bogan received high grades on a literature test. Darryl May, Cindy Hart, and Joyce Reynolds received high grades in the English 7 period 7 class.

Mr. Petty gave his Algebra 1 period 2 class a test. Those receiving high grades are Janet Brenn, Ron Bakalar, Laura Ann Buckmaster, Frank Carey, Steve Jones, Harriet Achstein, Judy Shumm, Karen Walker, and David Yaney.

Students earning high marks in the period 3 class are Dave Aubrey, Janet Calvert, Matt Cornacchione, Janet Diehl, Tom Galland, Howard Hoffman, Carol Ladig, Mick Schoen, and Sue Shelby.

A test was given over areas to Mr. Petty's Math 2 period 5 class. Lucretia Burgess and Gloria Lothamer made high grades.

In Mr. Petty's algebra class period 6 Leslie Malone, Judy Koontz, Jim Carter, Karen Curley, and Ed Sarver made very high grades.

Mr. Cramer gave his Algebra 1 students a test. Those receiving 100 are Betsy Junker and Sally Malloguh, period 2. Ann McCallister was the only one in the period 7 class.

They are also working on solutions of simple equations by using the four fundamental process laws.

In Mr. McQuillan's period 1 Government 1 class Judy Biberstein earned the highest grade on a test covering the Constitution and The Citizen and Public Opinion. On the same test in Mr. McQuillan's period 4 class 100's were earned by Ken Buchan, Ron Carlo, Nick Demetre, and Joyce Reynolds. Richard Fruchey earned a 98.

In Mr. McQuillan's period 7 Government 1 class Dotty Ertel, Stan Robinson, Steve Kearnes, Keith Henninger, and Linda Fox earned 100's on the same test. The next highest grade, 98, was earned by Tom Schwartz and Carol Salaka.

In the U.S. History 1 period 2 class of Mr. McQuillan, Pamela Stech received the highest grade on a test over chapter 2. On the same test in Mr. McQuillan's period 6 class, 100's were earned by Bette Lamlay and Dave Schwalm. Margie Mercer received the next highest grade, which was a 98.

Mr. Hostetler's Beginners class, first period is doing book exercises and studying notes and symbols of music. Mr. Hostetler's period 4 Occasional Chorus is singing "Love Divine," "The Kerry Dance," "Ay Ay Ay," and "Give Me Your Tired and Poor." The fourth period class is singing music close to that which the Concert Choir is singing.

Mr. Hostetler's Concert Choir is singing "Couldn't Hear," "It's a Grand Night," "If I Loved You, "I Love Those Dear Hearts," "Autumn Leaves," "He Took a Child," "Lil' Liza," "I Dream of You," and "Give Me Your Tired and Poor."

In Miss Osborne's period 6 English 7 and 8 class Merle Baldwin, Richard Dailey, Wendell Eicher, Pegeen Horth, Carol Miller, Kate Rastetter, and Dick Rothberg earned perfect scores on a grammar test.

On a grammar quiz in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 7 class A's were earned by Steve Bash and Judy Cramer. An A— was earned by Joan Novitsky, Judy Garrison, Bill Berning, and Sally Burton.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 1 class the students were given a test covering notes they had taken on a lecture about paper-making. Joyce Rothgeb made the highest grade.

On a wood chapter quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 5 class the highest grade was earned by Susie Slick.

On an introductory quiz, 90's were earned by Dan Bill, Susan Gough, Carole Haag, Camile Luther, and Edward Morton in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 6 class.

In Mr. Sidell's Geometry 1 period 3 class Diane Saalfrank and Dave Tyner made 100's on a test covering lines and angles.

On the first three quizzes in Mr. Applegate's French 3 period 1 class Penny Hunt has made straight 100's.

Ellen McCarron gave an excellent report on "Dress and Manners of the 18th Century" in Mr. Applegate's English II period 2 class.

Grades of 100 were made by Molly Dixon, Don Gordineer, Sandra Grodrian, Joyce Rondot, Kathy Sosinski, and Judy Riping.

In English 3 period 1 class students excelling in the study of adjectives, adverbs, and noun clauses are Diane Fredrick, Bill Muller, Jim Walker, and Elizabeth Hostetler. The class is now studying "Silas Marner."

On a standard spelling test the excellent spellers and their grade placements are Jo Ellen Bobay, Karen McFarland, Bill Muller, and Linda Winkelmer, placing 11.7; Diane Fredrick, David Knepple, Frank Lewis, and John Sauer, 11.2.

English 3 third and sixth period classes are studying kinds of complements. Ones who are doing best are Julie Hutchens, Oma Ake, Bob Symonds, and John Weaver.

In the study of "Our Town," the best appreciation, understanding, and applying who we read is shown by Sharon Krakower, Bob Wenger, Brenda Harper, Heidy Hess, Jane Ladig, and Nancy Nichols, English 4.

In Miss Crowe's U.S. History 2 period 7 class Ellen McCarron is giving a biography of Rockefeller and also, the story of his business.

Mr. Arnold's History 1 and 2 classes have been making maps. Excellent maps turned in were Magellan's Voyage Around the World, drawn by Bob Crossley; Early Explorations by Linda Koch; Triangular Trade Routes by Bob Crosley; and The Thirteen Colonies, drawn by Stan Redding.

Students from Mr. Polite's period 1 Drafting 2 class who have finished lettering and geometry construction and have started scale drawings are Ted Von Gunten, Dennis Verbert, Dick Camp, Charles Cary, and Mike Hegerfeld. Others who have completed the same are Fred Von Gunten, Les Fairweather, Phil Glick, Nick Miller, John Chaper, Jim Burton, and Norman Lontz.

In the period 2 Drafting 3 and 4 class boys who have finished lettering and have started on their first drawing and general constructions are Phil Rodenbeck, Larry Herbst, and Dick Hechler.

Drafting 1 students in the period 3 class who have finished lettering and have started geometric construction are Bob Colburn, Thomas Fawley, Jack Fitzgerald, David West, and James Evans.

Students who have not only finished lettering but also number drawing and have started geometric construction in the period 5 drafting class are Ken Gerke, John Gear, John Markiton, Merlin Overman, Robert King, and David Ray.

Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 classes recently took a test on the fundamentals of grammar. Rosemary Capps was the only person who received 100 on the test in period 1. Other high grades were made by Karl Krause, Tim Grodrian, Kay Falb, Bill Rastetter, Dale Hilsmier, David Rood, Betsy Adams, and Susan Moyer, period 1.

Those in the period 7 class are Bonnie Smith and Sandra Stouder. In the period 4 class, high grades were made by Robert Lohman, Sharon Stettner, Barbara Altevogt, Tom Erb, Bill Cupp, Sue Gerig, and Linda Seibel.

CONGRATULATIONS TEAM!



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The South Side Times

Our Team Is Royalty! Where's Your Loyalty?

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 6 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 15, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Outstanding Senior Server To Receive Randolph Cup



ALMOST READY . . . Completing preparations for the Service Club Potluck are Linda Tomson, Marsha Mosel, Martha Reiff, Penny Hunt, and Carol Oxenrider, left to right. The annual potluck will be held in the cafeteria this evening at 6 p.m.—Photo by Thompson

The Randolph Jacobs Service Cup will be presented tonight to the senior who has done the most service work in his four years at South Side.

Ballots will be cast at the banquet and Nancy Jones will present the award to the senior with the most votes.

"Something's Gotta Give" is the topic of the address chosen by Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English teacher, for the annual service potluck from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Martha Reiff and Carol Oxenrider are serving as general chairmen for the event. Heading the respective committees are Marcia Mosel, decorations; Penny Hunt, menu; Joan Novitsky, program; Linda Tomson, publicity; Marian McCallister, and Chuck Jellison, programs; Nancy Jones, table setting; Bob Thompson, clean-up; and Gretchen Meister, invocation.

The Randolph Jacobs Cup was presented by the family of Randolph Jacobs in his memory. He was killed while flying a plane in the Second World War.

Times Campaign Sets New All-Time Record For South

For the first time in the history of South Side every homeroom in the school is 100 per cent for The Times. Also, a final accounting reveals that the school percentage for this semester is 103 plus per cent.

Janet Terry, circulation manager, remarked, "Though we have had over 100 per cent for the school in past years, the fact that we have finally succeeded in achieving 100 per cent in every homeroom is terrific. I would like to thank everyone for their fine co-operation and participation, including Mr. Rohrabaugh and Miss Harvey, the eight bookheads, the 74 homeroom agents, and every student who subscribed for The Times. It has been hard work, but worth it!"

When the eight bookheads were asked to make comments concerning the campaign, the following remarks were made:

Edee White—"Glorious!"
Ann Golden—"Marvelous!"
Sally Capps—"Wonderful!"
Sylvia Ehrman—"Tremendous!"
Sue Springer—"The Greatest!"
Susi Phillips——"Fabulous!"
Diane Fredrick—"Hilarious!"
Susi Horth—"C'est magnifique!"

Any students who have not yet purchased The Times may do so anytime. One hundred per cent signs will be given to all homerooms this morning, as well as candy bars to those rooms which have all promissory notes paid up. The deadline for promissory notes to be paid is November 20.

Room agents are asked to turn in their point sheets to Janet Terry as soon as possible. Also, each agent is reminded that he must come in and fold twice a month.

Congratulations are due the following room agents:

BOOK I—Edee White

Rm.	Agent	Pct.
S-1	Alice Ashton	100%
S-2	Karen Sue Guy-Peggy Floyd	100%
S-3	Susi Horth	100%
S-4	Susi Phillips-Sandy Miller	100%
S-5	Sandy Thorn	100%
2	Bonnie Russell	100%
4	Tom Wooding	100%
6	Sue Berk	100%
8	Sharon Eitman	100%

BOOK II—Ann Golden

10	Becky Baughman-Joyce Lockwood	100%
12	Sylvia Ehrman	100%
14	Jack Winder	100%
22	Cynthia Jackson	100%
24	Babette Jones	100%
26	Peggy Schmidt	100%
28	Janice Thiele	100%
30	Terry Newendorp	100%
32	Susan Shelby	100%

BOOK III—Sally Capps

34	Marilyn Taylor	100%
36	Sue Burdick	100%
38	Sheri Koch	100%
45	Marjorie Havens	100%
46	Cindy Miller	100%
50	Ellen McCarron	100%
52	Karen Simmons	100%
54	Diana Ornas-Leanne Novitsky	100%
56	Diane Irmscher	100%
58	Merle Baldwin	100%

BOOK IV—Sylvia Ehrman

60	Sue Carto	100%
61	Pam Punsky	100%
62	Judy Cramer	100%
64	Joyce Rothgeb	100%
66	Bill Stellhorn	100%
68	Brenda Dull	100%
70	Tom Erb	100%
72	Cindy Christman	100%
74	Ann McCallister	100%
75	Susan Hines	100%

BOOK V—Sue Springer

76	Susan Smith	100%
77	Bessie Ferguson	100%
79	Margie Mercer	100%
80	Bob King	100%
82	Marna Reiber	100%
84	Stan Redding-Jodi Reiff	100%
88	Barb Steiner	100%
90	Geri Geller	100%
91	Susan Korte	100%

BOOK VI—Susi Phillips

92	Judy Robinson	100%
94	Annette Plesniak	100%
96	Sally Burton-Sue Seibel	100%
98	Nancy Gift	100%
108	Judie Welty	100%
110	Sunny Kaade	100%
116	Margaret Terry	100%
120	Carole Fischer	100%
138	Carol Ladig-Honey Kay Martindale	100%

BOOK VII—Diane Fredrick

140	Tonya Hines	100%
142	Lois Levine	100%
144	Carol Miller	100%

(Continued on Page 6)

South Has Largest Enrollment In City

In September South Side High School had an enrollment of 2,215, making it the largest high school in the city.

In September of 1958 the enrollment was 2,095. Our attendance this September was 98 per cent, which is the same as the first month of school last year. In November last year our attendance dropped to 96 per cent due to an average number of colds and sore throats.

In February and March our attendance dropped to 90 per cent because of the flu "bug." The average per cent of attendance for the 1958-1959 school year was 96.2 which is still excellent for a school the size of South Side.

Following South with the second largest enrollment is North Side with an attendance of 1,985 students. Central's students number 1,472. Elmhurst has a total of 875 pupils enrolled and 863 pupils now attend New Haven High.

Career Day For Seniors, Juniors Set

Educators, industrialists, and businessmen from the Fort Wayne area are developing a program to assist city high school juniors and seniors choose a career and college.

The first Career Day Conference will be November 14 on the campus of Indiana Technical College. Approximately 2,000 high school juniors and seniors from a 10-county area are expected to converge on the campus for the entire day.

General chairman for the conference is Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, who commented, "We must try to help each boy and girl find a place in the future."

"This future," continued Mr. Lindley, "will be filled with occupational novelties with 25 per cent of today's graduates in jobs not now existing."

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FUNDAMENTAL purpose of the conference, which is a project of Tech Associates, a group of more than 100 leading businessmen and people in Fort Wayne, is to help each student determine the vocation in which he is most interested.

The reason for the conference is the national concern over the lack of proper guidance for young people ready to assume further education or to go into jobs.

Dr. Louis Dobbs, assistant to Tech President Archie T. Keene, said the idea was born when Tech staff members visited area high cshools a year ago.

In talking with principals and superintendents it was learned there was a need for more counseling.

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EARL SCHWALM, president of the Lincoln National Bank and chairman of counselors for the career board, explained that counseling will be provided in 22 major categories involving scores of careers.

Groups will consist of no more than 25 students, each group provided with the best counseling available in that particular field.

Principal speaker for a meeting held in the Tech auditorium will be Charles A. Dana, chairman of the Dana Corp., Toledo, O.

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Speech Group To Tour WKJG

"A bus has been chartered for Wranglers' trip to WKJG television station on October 26," announced Mr. Robert Storey, adviser.

All members planning to attend must pay 50 cents to Mr. Storey immediately to cover the expense of the bus. The group will tour the station and view a television program.

"I believe the picnic last Monday was a great success," commented Geri Geller, president. The entertainment for the picnic was the initiation of the new members and was planned by Marilyn Cole, Sue Springer, and Karen Curley.

Carol Purdy and Barb Frederick made arrangements for the food while Janet Terry served as general chairman.

Freshmen and sophomores entering the freshman-sophomore speech meet on November 8 have been assigned to upperclassmen to be coached.

The categories for the meet include dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, radio, and poetry.

Howe Inexperienced Speech Meet is to be staged November 7 at Howe Military School. A bus has been chartered fo rthis meet, and a charge of $1.75 will be made.

Other speech meets in the near future include the Voice of Democracy contest on November 4, the school Rotary meet on November 5, and the New Haven experienced and inexperienced contest on November 14.

Hi-Y Members Assigned Skits

The Hi-Y meeting Monday night, October 5, consisted of the annual fall picnic at McMillen Park. The picnic was preceded by a football game.

The business portion of the meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA consisted of the assignment of skits, which is a part of the initiation of new members. Dick McGaw, Nicky Arnold, and Bob Duncan are the chairmen of this committee.

The remainder of the business meeting consisted of the reports from the Hi-Y directory committee chairmen, Bryon White and Steve Bash, and the installation of Bill Lentz as the new Hi-Y chaplain.

Several members of the Hi-Y Club were recognized for their contribution to the North-South game, October 2. Terry Berk, club president, and club member Roger McNett decorated the goal posts for the game!

Dr. Dayton Musselman conducted the entertainment portion of the meeting with his speeches, "Vocational Guidance" and "Choosing Your Vocation."

Times Ad Solicitors To Meet Tomorrow

Students interested in becoming an advertising solicitor for the South Side Times are invited to attend a staff meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Times room.

Miss Mary Graham, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl Chosen Senior Class Advisers By Officers



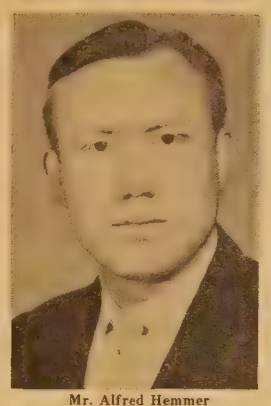
Miss Mary Graham



Mr. Ronald Gersmehl



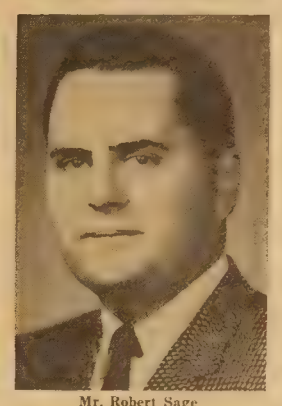
Mrs. Mildred Luse



Mr. Alfred Hemmer



Mrs. Evlyn Spray



Mr. Robert Sage

Juniors Rename Two Sponsors; Sophs Elect Mrs. Spray, Mr. Sage

For the fifteenth year, Miss Mary Graham, English teacher, has been chosen senior adviser. Dick Rothberg, Dick McGaw, Susie VanFossen, Janet Lawry, Ken Howe, and Barb Frederick have chosen Mr. Ronald Gersmehl as the other adviser.

Mr. Gersmehl, who came to South Side in the fall of 1957, has not previously been a class sponsor.

These two appointed teachers, along with the senior officers, will guide the senior class through the Senior Reception, December 8, and Alumni Dance, December 21. During the second semester they will help with the Senior Banquet, February 5; Senior Play, April 22nd and 23rd; Ivy Day, May 27; Baccalaureate, June 5; the Senior Prom, June 7; and Commencement on June 8.

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JUNIOR PRESIDENT, Chris Parrott and his officers, Bob Shine, Evi North, Sheri DeYoung, Sally Dill, and Tom Duff have chosen their class sponsors.

Mrs. Mildred Luse, mathematics teacher, and Mr. Alfred Hemmer, social studies teacher, will help the class conduct the Junior Banquet on November 13, and the Junior Prom on May 13.

Last year, both Mrs. Luse and Mr. Hemmer served as sophomore sponsors.

Mrs. Evlyn Spray, English and Developmental Reading teacher, and Mr. Robert Sage, geometry and mathematics teacher, have been picked as sophomore sponsors.

Mrs. Spray has sponsored the sophomore class several times previously. Joining the faculty in the fall of 1958, Mr. Sage has not been a class sponsor prior to this time.

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DIANE FREDRICK, Dean Rice, Debby Brooke, Susi Horth, Brenda Dull, and Tom McMahan, with the help of their advisers, will lead their class in the sophomore party April 29.

Senior John Musser Receives Certificate In Photo Contest

Senior John Musser was awarded the Certificate of Merit by the Eastman Kodak Company in the 1959 Kodak High School Photo Contest for his action shot of a cowboy jumping off his horse onto a bull.

The picture was taken Labor Day at the IOOF Rodeo at the Speedway in Fort Wayne. The photo had been previously selected as the Co-Ed Print of the Month and appeared in the Roto section of the News-Sentinel.

Two other photos taken by John will appear on the cover of the coming edition of "Vision," the Christian national magazine for youth.

John is planning to make photography his career, either in advertising or photo-journalism. His father has had photography as a hobby for several years, and John became interested about three years ago when he and his father joined the Co-Ed Camera Club of the YWCA.

John is on the college course, taking English, government, chemistry, and journalism. He rounds out his school day by playing the clarinet in the band.

Two Sections Added To Science Academy

"The forming of two new sections of the Junior Academy of Science will be the highlight of this afternoon's meeting," announced Mr. Don Weaver, club sponsor. The two new sections will be a radio section and an astronomy section.

The Radio Section will be sponsored by Mr. Richard Bussard and the Astronomy Section by Mr. Robert White.

Any student interested in joining these new sections is invited to attend the meeting this afternoon in Room 76. Also on the agenda is the election of officers for the new sections.

12B Janet Terry To Address Teachers During Convention

Senior Janet Terry will speak on "Paths to Peace" Thursday during the annual Teachers Convention, at 3:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

The convention will convene in five regional districts in Indiana, on October 22 and 23. School will be dismissed for the pupils of Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne is one of the five sites for the convention this year. Every teacher will attend one district to listen to a speech on the particular subject that he or she teaches.

Teachers may go to any of the regional conventions that they think has the best speakers on their subjects.

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AL CAPP, creator of "L'il Abner," will address the teachers at the general session scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 22, in the Scottish Rite Auditorium. His lecture is titled "Al Capp Talks."

Mrs. Louelyn Hood of Pierceton, vice-chairman of the Northeast Division, will preside over the Thursday night general session. Music will be furnished by the Berne High School Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Freeman Burkhalter.

Max Freedman, Washington correspondent for The Manchester Guardian, will speak at the two Thursday morning sessions. His topic will be "Our Threatened Values." Mr. Freedman is scheduled to speak at 8:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. in the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

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HAROLD W. McSWANE, principal of Lakeside Junior High School and chairman of the Northeast Division, will preside at both morning sessions.

Music at the 8:30 p.m. meeting will be furnished by the Butler High School Band under the direction of Keith Gnagy. The Converse High School Band, directed by Carlyle Drake, will play at the 10:30 meeting.

Dr. J. Frank Lansing, pastor of the South Wayne Baptist Church, will give the invocation.

Main sessions will be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium and workshops will be conducted at Central High School and the Fort Wayne Allen County Library.

New Meterites To Be Initiated

A humorous initiation of the new members will highlight the October 20 meeting of Meterites. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Peggy Floyd is chairman of the initiation committee. Serving on this committee are Sue Harrod, Sue Phillips, and Lisa Hoffman.

Taffy apples will be served after the meeting.

All freshman and sophomore girls who wish to join Meterites and have a "B" average in English must have their 25 cents dues paid by 3:30 p.m. at this meeting.

Jenny Manth will be general chairman of the annual Meterite after-game dance to be held on November 20. Committee chairmen for the dance are Lisa Hoffman, program chairman; Sue Phillips, refreshment chairman; Debby Brooke, publicity chairman; Barb Altevogt, ticket chairman; Pam Punsky, clean-up chairman; and Sue Horth, cloakroom chairman.

The minor officers for this semester have been announced. They are Rosemary Capps, program chairman; Erin Rose, talent chairman; Karen Simmons, house chairman; Marilyn Cole, publicity chairman; Kaylene Gebert, point recorder; and Elaine Edwards, assistant point recorder.

Philo To Discuss Shaw's Life, Work

A group discussion of the life and works of George Bernard Shaw will hightlight the third meeting of Philo Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. This discussion will begin the club study of Shaw.

All club members will participate in one of three groups studying Shaw during the semester.

The second of these groups, to be held November 30, consists of a group discussion on the comparison of Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," to its musical version, "My Fair Lady."

The entire semester's program will conclude with the third phase in the study of Shaw, and a presentation of a cutting from "Pygmalion" by the members.

Julie Carr, program chairman, announced that the groups would compile their information on Shaw into a paper to be presented to the English Department as a product of Philo accomplishment for the semester.

Karen Brumm, president, stated that the club's goal for the semester would be to eliminate any members who did not participate in the club's activities, thereby making the club a mere enjoyable and worthwhile one.

United Fund Drive Today

United Fund donations will be collected during the home room period today. Students are asked to contribute ten cents apiece to this drive. The overall goal set for the faculty and other persons employed in the school is $2,271.

Circulation Campaign Gets Underway; Totem Goal Set At 1500 By October 30

"The entire receipts of the first day of the Totem campaign totaled $140, and the Totem staff is certainly pleased," stated Carol Miller, co-circulation manager. "Subscriptions totaled 74," she added.

The goal, set at 1,500 subscriptions, must be reached by October 30, the end of the campaign, in order to enable the Totem to print a yearbook this year.

The entire cost of the Totem is $3; a down payment of 50 cents must be paid before October 30 in order for the student to have his name printed free on the cover.

The entire balance of the Totem must be paid by December 11.

A prize of a free Totem will be given to the underclassman and senior agent who sell the most Totems.

Totem meetings are scheduled for October 14, 21, and 28. It is imperative that all agents attend these meetings as they are important.

Underclass pictures will cost 35 cents to be printed; senior pictures are $1.50 and they must be paid for as soon as possible.

Office managers for the Totem staff are Barb Eggeman, Carol Szink, Linda Tomson, Anna Mae Chen, Lois Levine, Margo Dixon, Judy Robinson, Linda Niblick, and JoAnn High. Cir-

(Continued on Page 6)



LET'S GO, GO, GO . . . Enthused about the progressing circulation campaign for the 1960 Totem are, front, Judy Ridlen, agent, and Geri Geller, manager; back, Katie Rastetter, Totem editor, and Carol Miller, manager.—Photo by DeHaven

Mr. Storey Obtains M.A. Degree At I.U.

While many of our teachers enjoyed a relaxing summer, two teachers spent their summer vacation studying. Mr. Robert N. Storey, speech teacher, spent his summer earning his Master of Arts Degree and Mr. Richard L. Sage will receive his degree at the end of another summer's work.

Mr. Storey received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1943 from the University of Minnesota. In August he received his Master of Arts Degree from Indiana University.

Instead of writing a thesis he spent 10 extra hours studying. The degree was for theater and speech.

While Mr. Sage has not received his Master of Arts Degree yet, he has been working toward his degree each summer.

He acquired his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Indiana State Teachers College in June, 1957.

He takes the National Science Foundation Course at Purdue University each summer.

He hopes to receive his Master of Arts Degree next June.

New Archers Enter School

South Side has received many new students since the start of the school year. The students and their homerooms are Evan Bergwall, Cafe; James Messer, S-4; Steven Schuster and William Scott, 2; Marilyn Engle, 8; Gordon Baumgartner, 10; Jacqueline Yaney and Margaret Wilson, 14; Robert King, 24; Sondra Stanner, Susan Stroller, Linda Turner, Tamara Vyhovsky, and Rozann Whitehurst, 28.

More students are James Osbun and Judy Merrill, 30; Paul Sorg and Thomas Van Dolan, 34; Judy Clark, Don Harmon, Craig Holmes, and Joe Kraick, 38; Carol Burne, 45; Keith Snavely and Maurice Sollberger, 52; Harold Girardot, Nancy Goodwin, George Hamlet, and Larry Haslup, 56.

Also Vaith Barnhill, Judy Biberstein, Connie Brookhart, and Judi Dye, 58; Robbie Cavill, 72; Marilyn Headford, 75; Stephen Morley, 79; Tom Shirmeyer, 80; David Pelz and David Rieman, 82; Michael Reiter, 84; Leslie Marie Sipe, 88; Jeanine Pelz, 90; James Kenwood, Ann Ladd, James Leiter, and John McMillen, 91.

Others are Arlene Osbun, 94; Lane Netherland and Steve Zimmerman, 96; June Whitehead and Andy Wood, 108; Dennis Groves, Kay Keiffer, and Leslie Larison, 110; Thomas Barker, Stephan Carney, and Sandra Croft, 150; Iris Quick and Gayleen Rowley, 152; Sandra Hoop and De Etta Leistra, 154; Sharon Austdran, 172; Don Cowan, Sharon Dils, and Sally Jane Freeland, 186.

Nine students withdrew since the school year began. They are David Wright, Howe; Neil Mieras, private school; Betty Hunt, Lakeside; Pam Douglas, New Haven; Norma Waikel, quit; Richard Adamonis, work; Terry Barnhill, dropped; Bob Marschand, dropped; and Mark Rybolt, Gas City, Ind.

National Newspaper Week Proclaimed Oct. 15 To 21 By President Eisenhower, Observed By South Siders

Objectives Of Times Expressed, High Hope Of Stimulation Soon

This week, October 15-21, the entire nation is celebrating National Newspaper Week. In fact, the celebration is going to be on a national scale. President Dwight D. Eisenhower and governors of many states plan to pay tribute to 1,700 daily and 9,000 weekly papers.

High school publications also play a major role in this observance. Quill and Scroll, an organization designed for the purpose of maintaining high school news sheets, encourages all schools to participate in this movement.

Newspapers are textbooks of freedom. They are a vital factor in stimulating the freedoms of religion, speech, and press.

No matter how insignificant his task may seem, each member of a paper staff has an obligation to fulfill. No matter how small, each paper has an obligation to its subscribers.

The South Side Times owes you, its readers, the best articles, pictures, and factual information. Let's see what our goals are.

News reporters must report precisely, unbiasedly, and concisely.

Feature stories should be interesting, informational, and educational.

Editorials should be thought provoking, express opinions, and contain humor and human interest.

Advertisements are well-written, factual, and forthright.

After considering this list of goals, you should readily see the requirements a good newspaper must meet.



There is another reason for National Newspaper Week. The Quill and Scroll committee sincerely hopes that these events will spur staff members to conquer greater feats.

As an added incentive Quill and Scroll will reward a ceritficate to the outstanding high school paper.

Although National Newspaper Week only occurs once a year, The South Side Times makes an honest effort to maintain excelllent quality in every issue.

Journalism has come a long way since the first days of pioneer publication. Tremendous headway has been made. Journalism, like every other art, had not been drained of all possibility. It is the duty of each staff member to strive to make advancements in this field.

Fort Wayne Papers Observe Week, Give Luncheon, Tour, Film

In honor of National Newspaper Week, October 15-October 21, Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., will give a luncheon for the publications staff of South Side and Central, Monday, October 19, at 11 a.m.

Thirty-five students from The Times and 25 from The Caldron were selected for this luncheon which will include a film strip and a complete tour of the new building, 600 W. Main Street. Mr. Robert D. Adams of the News-Sentinel will conduct the group.

After the luncheon, a movie titled "Your Newspaper Team" will be shown, after which Mr. Park D. Williams, city editor of the Journal-Gazette; Mr. Ralph E. Heckman, circulation manager; Mr. Robert F. Johnson, business manager of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.; and Mr. William A. Good, classified advertising manager, will answer any question the young journalists may have.

Mr. William A. Good, advertising manager, will explain classified, retail, and national advertising.

After the completion of the film a tour will be conducted through the recently constructed building.

This is the second year this program has been offered to the city high school newspaper staffs. It is one of the ways in which the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette observe National Newspaper Week.

Those students to attend this luncheon are Joan Stanton, Barb Steiner, Mike Church, Sandy Grodrian, Sally Capps, Judy Riping, Karen Good, Kate Rastetter, Janet Terry, Bob King, Sam DeHaven, Bob Thompson, Jane Glass, Penny Hunt, Sandy Thorn, Sue Rousseau, Julie Carr, Bill Stellhorn, Sally Burton, Merle Baldwin, Jim Jackson, Ellen McCarron, Jim Carter, Ed Sarver, Dave Schwalm, Beth Golden, Sue Sappenfield, Bob Shine, Dianne Saalfrank, Cheryl Summers, Susie Hoard, Joan Rothchild, Peggy Schmidt, Linda Silverman, Jenny Manth, and Sally Gelow.

Senior Soliloquy

Points Per Prominent Persons

Lynn Gall . . . 17 . . . five feet, eight inches . . . brown eyes . . . black hair . . . college course . . . favorites food, steak . . . color, green . . . singer, Frank Sinatra . . . record, "Lavender Blue" . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . fad, dancing . . . pastime, reading . . . activities, Choir and Junior Red Cross . . . pet peeve . . . people who don't mean what they say.

Sue Van Fossen . . . 17 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, six and one-half inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, prime rib-of-beef . . . color, oxford gray . . . pastime, reading . . . fad, colored socks with spaddings . . . sport, water skiing . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Misty" . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . activities, working at Gass', class officer, secretary, CYF, church choir . . . pet peeve, conceited freshman and unsociable seniors.

Jack Fitzgerald . . . 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, 10 inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, gray . . . pastime, supplementary pleasures . . . fad, wearing clothes . . . sport, football . . . singers, The Clovers . . . record, "Love Potion No. 9" . . . TV show, "Alcoa Presents" . . . activities, Hi-Y, Service . . . pet peeve, flirty girls.

Tom Schwartz . . . 17 . . . six feet, three inches . . . hazel eyes . . . hair, dark brown . . . college course . . . favorites . . . food, hamburgers . . . color, red . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "I'm Gonna Get Married" . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . fad, bulky knit sweaters . . . pastime, football . . . activities, Intramurals, varsity football . . . pet peeve . . . girls who smoke.

Terry Berk . . . 17 . . . six feet, one inch . . . green eyes . . . red hair . . . college course . . . favorites . . . food, steak . . . color, blue . . . singers, Four Freshmen . . . record, "The Angels Listened In" . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . fad, going steady . . . pastime, girls . . . activities, sports and clubs . . . pet peeve . . . people who crowd up the door to the gym.

Diet In Vocabulary Require Restoration With Pep Vitamins

Do you think that people who use words containing more than two syllables should be shot? Perhaps if you have this feeling, your vocabulary is suffering from lack of well-chosen, interesting words.

As the old saying goes: "If you can't lick them, join them." Let's replenish our dictionary diets with a few vitamins.

Below are listed 10 words. Beside each word is given four meanings. Check the meaning that you think is correct. At the end of the article the proper meaning will be listed.

1. **Affable**—A. rude, B. clumsy, C. skilled, D. hospitable.
2. **Fez**—A. helmet, B. black hat, C. red felt cap, D. bonnet.
3. **Durance**—A. freedom, B. sentiment, C. imprisonment, D. everlasting.
4. **Concord**—A. argument, B. agreement, C. conquered, D. conquest.
5. **Excerpt**—A. passage from a book, B. exert, C. excell, D. extreme.
6. **Rhetoric**—A silent, B. skilled speaker, C. mathematics, D. science.
7. **Chaste**—A. run after, B. competer with, C. challenged, D. morally clean.
8. **Cynosure**—A. a many-legged insect, B. center of attention, C. greed, D. a cynical person.
9. **Dormant**—A. a mouse under a door, B. mean, C. one who resides in a dormitory, D. buried.
10. **Facetious**—A. having a face, B. witty, C. flexible, D. perfection.

Answers: 1-D, 2-C, 3-C, 4-B, 5-A, 6-B, 7-D, 8-B, 9-D, 10-B.

Modern Melodies Mark Memories Of Matched-Mates

"I'll Be Seeing You"
Marilyn Bugg and Tom Shoaff (Middlebury)
Anna Mae Chen and Dan Lee (New York)

"I Get Misty"
Maralee Branstrator (Elmhurst) and Bob Griffiths
Sally Dill and Dick Johnson (I.U.)

"If I Give My Heart to You"
Sandy Miller and Mike Lehman (I.U.)
Sylvia Ehrman and Tom Bolyard (I.U.)

"You Were Mine"
Sharon Longenberger and Neil Mieras (Cranbrooke)
Susie Slick and Gene Menze

"Just Ask Your Heart"
Honey-Kay Martindale and Bob Wasson
Ann Gallmeyer and Steve Berkinbuel

"Oh Carol"
Sharon Carroll and Denny McBroom
Carol Eisenacher and Gene Beghtel (U.S. Navy)

"So Tenderly"
Brenda Arnold and Fred Von Gunten
Amie Kendon (Dayton, O.) and Terry Berk

'First Love, First Tears"
Diane Fredrick and Bob Hendricksen
Debbie Brooke and Bob Haag

"When Sunny Gets Blue"
Sunny Kaade and Bob Miller (C.C. '59)

"The Prayer of a Fool"
Connie Wallace and Steve Smethers
Avinell Swathwood and Ed Bobay (C.C.)

"Wonderful, Wonderful"
Karen Miller and Jerry Klaehn
Julia Bridenstein and Gunther Bower (Smart)

"The Angels Listened In"
Leslie Green and Sid Sheray
Jan Martindale and Gene Kraus (Kenyon)

"With Open Arms"
Louise Jackson and Gary Gardner
Pam Olson and Tom Duff

"You Made Me Love You"
Barb Wallace and Richie Miller (Citadel)
Susan Seibel and Ken Howe

"Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup"
Ruby Martin and Steve Matthias
Joan LeChot (Florida) and Steve Stultz

Shrimp, All Salads Favorites Of Freshmen Hines, Hoagland



HE'S STUCK, TOO . . . Allen Hoagland, left, seems puzzled as he tries to help Tonya Hines with her homework. These two frazzled frosh, despite appearances, are really getting off to a good start at South. —Photo by Thompson

Meet Tonya Hines and Allen Hoagland. These two freshmen are unique only in the fact that they are normal people and have normal interests. They are outstanding because they are among the future leaders of this country.

* * *

SHE IS A member of Meterites and Wranglers, and is also a homeroom agent for The Times. Tonya also belongs to the Luther League at her church and is active in the youth choir.

Horses are one of her main interests, and she has a large collection of figurines that are mostly horses. Tonya may often be found at the Fort Wayne Riding Academy where she spends a great deal of her free time in riding.

She has taken piano lessons for six years and dancing lessons for the last 10 years. During this decade, she took tap-dancing and is now engaged in her first year of modern jazz.

Tonya said that she loves to travel and that her family does quite a lot of this during the summer. In fact, they have been in almost every state in the Union.

Tonya has two sisters and a brother, all younger than she, and she admits that they are a trial at times.

* * *

HER PET peeve is her sister, age 11, "who is constantly borrowing my things and not returning them promptly." This freshman, whose favorite color is blue and who loves salads, is very impressed by South.

When asked her opinion of South, Tonya replied, "It is such a big change, but I love it. There is a lot more homework, though. Everyone is so friendly and nice that I couldn't help but like it."

Tonya is confident that South will give her a good background for college, which she is definitely planning to attend.

Allen Hoagland is also a Freshman B from James H. Smart. His curriculum includes English, general science, Latin, algebra, gym, and health. He is a member of the Boys' Rifle Club. His hobbies are chemistry and ham radio operating.

Allen, whose favorite food is shrimp, also likes popular records, and is very keen on football.

He is confident that South can give him a good foundation in science or in any other field that he might decide to enter.

Appreciation Of New Library Deeply Felt By Student Body

What are teachers talking about? What are students shouting about? Why are the custodians chatting? Of course, the new library at South is causing all these compliments.

Actually, the library is something to rave over. The freshmen don't know how difficult it was to gain access to the old library. They've never had to wedge themselves in at one of the crowded tables and wait for a service worker to find them a book because the shelves were closed.

Nevertheless, I think that the freshmen have spotted the convenience the new library offers. Freshman Mike Zehender accurately stated the common opinion by saying: "I think it's a real keen place."

Those of us who've used the old library are tickled pink about the new one. We really appreciate the improved facilities.

Like all good things, this library didn't just appear from the blue. Many hours of planning, organizing, and physical labor went into the construction of the room and its equipment.

* * *

FIRST LET'S take a brief look at the area. The room is painted spice-beige, and contains approximately 628 more feet of shelving space. Since the room is larger than the one formerly used, it will seat 100 students comfortably. This is a 30 per cent increase in seating capacity.

Have any new books been purchased? Miss Willodeen Price, librarian, and a group of teachers have selected 1,000 books that they feel will be of use to Archers. At the present time only one-third of the additional reading material has arrived.

* * *

WHEN MISS PRICE was asked if she found advantages in the new library, she said: "I feel that we have gained a lot by making the move. There is better lighting, it's quieter, the location is ideal, and we have so much more space."

There are several students who've contributed much time and effort organizing the library. Miss Price would like the following people to know how much their services were appreciated: Sandy Landree, Steve Black, Karen and Dave Brumm, Mike Beltz, Barbara Collier, and Sally McDonald.

Miss Price would also like to thank Mr. Snider, principal, and Mr. Seltenright, janitor, for their splendid co-operation. "All the custodians have done a marvelous job," Miss Price said gratefully.

* * *

MISS PRICE thinks that the students have shown their appreciation by their orderly conduct in the library.

The teachers are very enthusiastic about the library. Miss Edith Crowe, health teacher, said, "Because of its new location I find myself stopping in often to look for reference material."

Mary Crowe, U.S. History teacher, commented, "It's lovely."

Mr. M. H. Knigge, English teacher, added, "It helps me because it helps my students."

Archers really love the set-up.

Bev Liggett, senior, Linda Silverman, junior, Dave Schele, sophomore, and Alethea Straight, sophomore, all agreed: "It's a great improvement over the old one. It has a lot more space."

Bob Thompson, senior, said, "I think the people who've given freely of their time and effort have done a terrific job. I hope their work will pay big dividends."

Mike Church, senior, commented, "It's helped me find reference material."

* * *

PAUL SORG, junior, who recently transferred from another school, said, "What was wrong with the old one?"

Sarah Finch Adjusts To Soph Existence



Sarah Finch

Many of South's student body come from Harrison Hill Grade School. Sarah Finch, a graduate of June, 1958, is now a well-adjusted sophomore.

Sarah is kept very busy both in and out of school. She has taken piano for seven years under Ruth E. Castle at the Castle Music Studios. To further the study of music she joined PIMU, a club formed for this purpose. Sarah holds the office of treasurer in the Fort Wayne chapter of this nation-wide organization. Another organization in which she participates is the Westminster Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church.

Inside school, Meterites, working on the Times, and service work take up her extra time.

Her subjects on the college prep course are dance, chorus, Latin 3, History 1, English Literature 3, and Geometry 1. Among these Sarah has chosen English as her favorite. After graduating from high school she plans to go to college and study either music or home economics.

As you have probably guessed, music plays a big part in Sarah's life. It shows up in many ways, also. She has a favorite song entitled, "Mr. Blue." Her favorite television program is the "Dick Clark Show." Her pastimes are playing records and listening to Marv Hunter on the radio.

Her pet peeves are kids who smoke and people who are always late.

All in all, Sarah seems to have a well-balanced and well-organized curriculum.

Goal Of Teen Car; To Serve Mankind And Never Destroy

Dear Lord—before I take my place
Today behind the wheel,
Please let me come with humble heart
Before Thy throne to kneel—
And pray that I am fit to drive
Each busy thoroughfare,
And that I keep a watchful eye
Lest some small child be there.

And keep me thinking constantly
About the Golden Rule,
When driving past the playground zones
Or by some busy school.
Then when I stop to give someone
His right to cross the street,
Let me his brother's keeper be
And spare a life that's sweet

Please make me feel this car I drive
You gave me to enjoy,
And that its purpose is to serve
Mankind and not destroy.

For Teens
by Catherine Clark

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Congratulations newly-elected class officers!!!! Here's hoping each class has a wonderful and prosperous year through your leadership!

Seeing is believing!!! While **Katie McGee** was out at Hall's, someone yelled to her that her car had a flat tire. Katie thought they were kidding and soon forgot about it. That is she forgot until she started her car and it wouldn't move. So Katie hopped out to see what were the haps and sure enough—flat tire!

Say! What has happened to the familiar ring of the five after bell?

Nothing like getting all situated in the 'ole haywagon when—POW—flat tire—right **Bob King** and **Bob Duncan?**

Mr. Morey: "How would you punctuate this sentence—"I saw a beautiful girl coming toward me."

Phil Jones: "I'd make a dash after the girl!"

Sights Around South

Sue Sibel walking barefooted around the football game!

Barb Wallace and **Terry Berk** madly decorating the goal posts for the North Side game.

Keith Henninger sitting in English class with no shoes on!

Evilou North driving around trying to learn how to drive her new foreign car!

Wasn't it maddening trying to explain to your parents how to get to your different classes the night of open house?

Diane Beams! We know who has been sending you those mysterious cards through the mail! Pay us and we might tell!

Hey, **Al Klopfenstein**—we bet you were a little embarrassed when you boosted the wrong girl into the haywagon and left your date standing there! Right?

Lost: One homeroom's completely-filled five-and-one cards—guess who's **Mr. Robert** (Reliable) **Weber's.** Lost: One job.

Did you know that there were about 400 kids that have second period study? After studying the situation, we have discovered some astounding figures. Of these 400, 27 are in the library, 23 do service work, 50 are sleeping, and 299 are in the spacious boys' locker room playing cards—now, let's see . . . yes . . . uh-huh . . . that leaves remaining: one green soul diligently studying a first-year Latin book. That's it—don't give up! YOU may be the next to receive the Murphy's Hero Badge.

Girls, do you feel run down, sluggish, tired, tired, tired? If you do—take SPFG—the only insurance that insures you of your safety when you have that run-down feeling! Don't be left behind! Be the first of your downtrodden equals to receive the services of Paul Slick, Dave Brumm, and Ted Sheray Associates—the SPFG—Special Protection for Girls!

It has been a long time since we have seen anything as nice as our new library. Our sincere appreciation to all those who have made it possible!

Mr. Applegate's Devotion To Workshop Incessant

Allons sur l'assemblee! Let's get going on the assembly!

Venez au Cercle Dramatique! Come to the Dramatics Club! These cries might well echo the halls in either French or English now that Mr. William Applegate, teacher of both languages, has charge of these important activities at South. With the separation of 36 Workshop into working committees and the newly formed Dramatics Club, Mr. Applegate's responsibilities and ideas must radiate to these two organizations as well as to the classrooms.

Although to many people the mere thought of facing such tasks is overwhelming, Mr. Applegate feels that by planning carefully and using the aid of the participants in the two areas, he can get the jobs accomplished. The Dramatics Club and the assembly committees will work closely with each other, as well as drawing workers from other clubs of the school.

The Dramatics Club has always been Mr. Applegate's "baby," and at last it is to be realized. Setting up the machinery for a new club is by no means a simple process, but this has already been accomplished. Now Mr. Applegate's only problem is to keep this and assembly progress flowing at the usual rapid rate.

South is very fortunate to have a faculty member so willing to give up his time for the enjoyment of the student body at assemblies and for the participation of those in his club. The result? Perhaps our programs will now be spoken in French!

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Buy Your Totem Now

In 1938 the students did not support the Totem. The subscription rate for the Totem was very low; therefore plans were made to refund money to students who had already subscribed. Only at the last minute did the students rally to support the 1938 Totem. Lets don't have such a campaign this year.—Subscribe now!

Remember . . . our high school years are our best. We don't want to forget any of the many wonderful experiences. Through the flip-of-the-page we can see month by month the events that have made this the best year ever.

Interest In Education Stimulated By 20th Century; American People Rise In Skill In All Fields

(Editor's Note: This article is a report on a discussion of American Education in TIME, September 14, 1959. Facts, figures, and quotes are repeated from this source.)

For many decades, with the coming of each new school year, the idea has endured that American people could rise by education. As a result, "an unlettered people scramble for skill and knowledge."

By the Twentieth Century, the development of the American public school system had accomplishd almost remarkable feats in the fields of increasing general knowledge, promoting good morals without religious teaching, and uniting into one American people the immense number of immigrants coming into this country.

Since 1940, the average schooling of the adult American has risen from eight grades to 10.8 years. And the increase is predicted to continue to 12.2 years by 1965. In contrast to the 95,000 high school graduates of 1900, the U.S. is producing a million and a half this year . . . and nearly half of these are going to college.

Out of these public schools, past, present, and future, armies of our nation's leaders march. But such great steps in national education have not taken place without ever-increasing support for the program. From the $215 million spent on education in 1900, the cost of our nation's schools has risen to nearly three per cent of the entire national product—$14.4 billion.

The result . . . "Of all living Americans, one of five is a public school product.

WHEN VIEWING our public school system, the question immediately arises as to whether anything so large, operating on such a great scale, can be excellent. It has no actual leader to guide and instruct it! "Public education is a heedless wonder. The problem: to give its body—the citizens—faith and direction."

With the arrival of this fall, the 1959-60 school year, our great public education machine is having its troubles. Disregarding continual new construction, the nation's greatly increasing birth rate leaves schools lacking 195,000 teachers and nearly that many classrooms, to provide for the 1,843,000 more children than the schools have room for.

Though prominent educators are urging the country to spend twice as much for schools as it does, an educational deficit of between $6.8 billion to $9 billion is maintained annually.

* * *

EVEN MORE troublesome than the financial shortage is the unevenness of public education standards in the U.S. In comparison with European state-run schools, the United States public educational system might be called grossly disorganized. Stemming from the efforts of the writers of the Constitution to divide the powers of government, educational matters were left solely to the discretion of state and local communities.

At present, nearly 200,000 members of a fourth that many school boards control all matters of public education in this country. The schools in their charge vary greatly in facilities and standards, but the teachers they employ are paid salaries ranging from "splendid to shameful!"

CRITICISM OF the schools, too, is no new development. When educators of the Nineteenth Century urged the institution of a broader curriculum than "the Bible and figgurs," opponents insisted that every county would need an insane hospital. Public schools were criticized for every problem that they could possibly be associated with.

Now, the criticism is academic "softness." But this criticism is not, in a great sense, just, for to criticize the school of today, one must take into consideration the great diversity of these institutions. The average U.S. high school is comprehensive, in that it sends some of its students to college, and the rest into innumerable occupations and vocations.

A leading educator has cited the major question of the day as . . . Can a high school give all its students a good general education, give a majority usable skills, and challenge the academically talented? He believes that if it cannot, major changes should be made.

* * *

THE BELIEF is suggested that guidance is the real "keystone to the arch of public education." To accomplish better guidance programs, a number of possibilities which, if carried out on a large scale, might produce surprising results, have been suggested. To accomplish an "academic inventory," new methods of aptitude testing, which go far beyond the old standard "I.Q." tests, have been developed. And a method of comparing the student's achievement and aptitude with the courses that he has been taking have been investigated.

Janet Terry, Barb Frederick To Be On Elektra Club Sunday



WELL, I THINK . . . Archer Dave Redmond, lower center, expresses his opinions on last Sunday's TV "Elektra Club." Seated next to Dave are Marsha Grant and Mary Knoblauch; in the top row are Paul Smith, Delores Hiatt, and Lewis Lantz. — Photo by Donald Reynolds

Seniors Janet Terry, reporter, and Barb Frederick, panelist, will appear on this year's second Elektra Club program Sunday. Opening the show's season last Sunday were school reporter Mike Church and panelist Dave Redmond.

The program, sponsored by Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, is designed to provide, through the medium of television, an opportunity for the recognition of outstanding talent and accomplishment of the youth of Fort Wayne in such fields as art, science, and business.

These fields will be emphasized because the sponsors feel that public recognition of outstanding talent and accomplishment of the youth of Fort Wayne in such fields as art, science, and business.

These fields will be emphasized because the sponsors feel that public recognition of athletics already far overshadows the recognition of young people with other talents and interests.

Each show will be divided into several segments including an interview, a talent showcase, school news reporting, and a panel dicsussion. Interviews will include people with interests in many fields such as science, business, and theater.

Each week a representative from each of Fort Wayne's high schools, chosen by the school principal, will be allowed 30 seconds in which to report the major news items from his or her school. A new feature this year will be the "headline of the week." The front page of each school paper will be shown along with one headline concerning the major news item of the school for the week, as chosen by the reporter.

Panels each week, containing one student from each school, will discuss questions pertinent to social customs, academic activities, government, and college. Questions of general interest to all ages will be chosen in order to reveal the views of teenagers on these topics.

South Siders appearing on the third program, October 25, will be Susie Vesey, reporter, and Dick Rothberg, panelist. The panel will discuss the question: "How should you study and how should study be balanced with other activities?"

Vis-Ed Department Acquires New Lens

Mr. Ernest Walker, Visual-Education Department head, announced the various changes made by the visual-education department for the coming years. Mr. Walker stated, "We have a new projector lens that allows the projector to be placed against the back wall and still keep the picture on the screen. The projector was previously in the center of the room."

"Now we are planning to permanently install a powerful supplementary speaker in the northeast corner of the Greeley Room to improve the sound." Mr. Walker continued, "Soon all equipment will be moved from the hall cabinet and stored opposite the library in the former home economics office."

All of the visual education work is now out of Room 180 instead of Room 174.

Lex Smuts is serving as equipment manager. He sets up the projectors and takes them down. His job also includes taking care of all the equipment.

Claudia Bradley is the student secretary. Contacting teachers and assigning operators are among her tasks.

Present projectionists are Lex Smuts, Ira Hartman, Mike Hogg, Dick Camp, John Byer, Tom Watson, David Allen, Gary Wilson, and Ray Lerch. Jack Meese, Terry Baker, Hershel Case, Mike O'Hara, Betty Pherson, Dave Disher, Barbara Dennis, and James Evans are also serving as projectionists. Richard Henkel, Jerry Clayton, Paul Freehill, John Hosler, Dave Katzenmaier, Max Lane, M. Marquart, Nick Miller, and Rex Patterson are other projectionists.

Mr. Walker said that the department makes copies of the schedule. The schedule is then duplicated and every teacher who uses the films has a copy.

"We need more projectionists for the second, fourth, and fifth periods. They may be girls or boys," commented Mr. Walker. Anyone interested in doing this is asked to contact Mr. Walker in Room 174, immediately.

Red Cross Members To Tour Homestead

Next Wednesday after school Junior Red Cross Club members are going to the Old Folks Home to take a conducted tour of the building.

At the last meeting the club members made 50 bean bags for the retarded children. The bags resembled faces and animals.

Mr. Harader Is Booster Adviser



Mr. LaVerne Harader

Mr. LaVerne M. Harader is replacing Miss Rowena Harvey as Booster Club sponsor. The club sells coke, candy, ice cream, potato chips, South Side sticks and pennants at the home games.

Money derived from these sales is used for any cheerleading expenses and contributions to the Quarter Century Club.

Booster members get service points, are provided with seasonal passes, and get free Sectional and Regional Tournament tickets.

Anyone interested in working for the Booster Club may see Mr. Harader in Room 72.

Mr. Russell Furst Contracts Tuberculosis

A South Side business teacher, Mr. Russell Furst, will not be teaching the remainder of this year.

Mr. Furst was taken ill with pneumonia recently, and later tests showed he had contracted tuberculosis.

After spending a year at the Irene Byron Sanitorium, Mr. Furst hopes to return to his classes.

Substituting for him during his absence is Mrs. Nina Harris.

H.R. 142 Banks $127.30 Total

The total amount of receipts received the week of October 6 was $457.03.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are first, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142; second, Mr. Robert Petty's Room 74; and third, Miss Mary Graham's Room 54.

Miss Crowe's room had $43.10 in receipts. Second-place Room 74 had $25, and in third place with $18.25 was Room 54.

In an overall picture, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 has turned in receipts totaling $127.30 for the semester. Second is Miss Edna Shideler's Room 79 with $55.05, and third is Mr. Richard Sage's Room 70 with $48.55.

The total receipts for the semester are $1,074.85.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
10	Applegate	$ 6.00
152	Arber	1.15
12	Arnold	4.55
182	Ayers	2.00
60	Berg	—
72	Billiard	—
68	Burr	2.00
178	Bussard	4.50
150	Coats	—
8	Collyer	1.00
184	Covalt	—
80	Cramer	—
22	Crowe, E.	12.90
142	Crowe, M.	43.10
4	Davis	7.00
50	Drummond	3.00
116	Emshwiller	2.50
32	Feasel	1.00
26	Fleck	3.00
146	Fortney	4.00
176	Frankenstein	1.00
172	Furst	—
64	Gernand	1.00
66	Gersmehl	17.00
54	Graham	18.25
92	Grimshaw	—
96	Harader	—
24	Hauk	5.00
S-2	Havens	2.00
56	Hellman	2.00
S-1	Hemmer	1.00
Cafe	Holt	—
144	Hoover	1.00
38	Hostetler	—
98	Keegan	7.00
58	Knigge	3.00
94	Luse	10.25
62	Morey	11.00
S-4	Motz	3.50
77	Murphy	—
45	Murray	—
2	Ober	—
30	Osborne	1.00
82	Peirce	2.00
90	Perkins	2.50
74	Petty	25.00
91	Pipino	6.00
188	Pohlmeyer	12.15
120	Polite	—
186	Post	—
46	Quance	.35
138	Redmond	—
84	Rehorst	6.00
140	Reiff	2.00
70	Sage	5.50
S-3	Scott	8.75
14	Shellenberger	4.00
79	Shideler	15.55
52	Sidell	2.00
61	Smith, L.	4.48
75	Smith, M.	—
S-5	Smith, R.	8.00
154	Spray	—
88	Stebing	12.00
28	Sterner	8.00
190	Storey	7.50
174	Walker	4.50
36	Weaver	2.00
76	Weber	6.00
110	Weicker	.50
34	Welty	8.00
108	Wilson	3.00
6	Yoder	4.65
156	Young	14.90

Designer's Associated Seeks Auto Information

Designers' Associated met Wednesday after school to discuss the project of obtaining information on ideas in car designing from the Ford Company and General Motors Company.

Boys who are interested in joining the club may do so during the remainder of the week.

Secrets Of Hypnosis Remain Unsolved Mystery; Answers So Far Unsatisfactory, Misleading

What is hypnosis? What can hypnosis do for you? Will your mind become keener under hypnosis? Will you suddenly, like a drowning man, be able to remember everything that ever happened to you?

Will you acquire an uncanny sense of time and an acute sense of smell? Will hypnosis give you mysterious powers of telepathy and clairvoyance? Can it change your habits, overcome your fears, develop your hidden talents?

These are questions that everybody who has come close to hypnotism asks and most have been given unsatisfactory if not completely misleading answers. More nonsense has been written about hypnotism than any other subject short of love. The more people talk about it, the more they realize that the average man's conception of hypnotism is on a par with his understanding of Hindu music.

* * *

PEOPLE TELL stories that hypnotism weakens the mind, that intelligent people can't be hypnotized, that hypnotism is dangerous, that some people can't be brought out of it, and that no one under hypnosis can be made to do something against his will.

Some people theorize that hypnosis is a form of sleep, and some even say it is the work of the Devil.

Even when science discovers something, the knowledge is often times withheld from the people. In recent times painstaking and carefully controlled laboratory investigations have provided a factual basis for measuring hypnosis and suggestibility. Hypnotism, as a result, has emerged from the shadowland of the imagination and has taken a legitimate place in experimental psychology.

It is clear that there is no one state of hypnotism, but that various subjects are influenced in various ways—some deeply, some lightly, some with one after-effect, some with another. The degrees of hypnotism range from just relaxation and susceptibility of the subject to suggestion to the point where the subject is completely obedient to all instructions of the hypnotist.

Here are some examples of hypnotism at work: Etta Adams, an attractive girl of about 24 and a person very susceptible to hypnotism, was hypnotized and went at once into a deep sleep. She was tested with pin pricks and a match flame for a suggested complete anesthesia. There was no noticeable response. A lighted match was held in front of her open eyes. Miss Adams showed no pupillary contraction.

"Etta," said the operator, a professional hypnotist, "I am going to wake you in a few minutes. When you waken, you will feel completely normal in every way. You will be wide awake, refreshed, and rested. But while you were sleeping, Bill (he indicated her escort) went away. He is no longer here; he had some work to finish. You will not see him in the room."

* * *

MISS ADAMS WAS awakened. She was in good spirits. She yawned, smiled, then, looking around the room and straight through the man referred to as Bill—who was still sitting in his chair—she said, "Where is Bill?"

"He had to leave," explained the operator. "He asked us to give you his apologies. He had something very important to attend to. But he will be back in an hour and pick you up."

Miss Adams accepted the explanation as something quite reasonable and gave the missing Bill no further attention. A few minutes later she said, "I want a cigarette." Someone offered her a pack. Miss Adams took a cigarette and put it to her lips. Bill, meanwhile, rose from his chair, struck a match, walked over to Miss Adams and held it for her.

Miss Adams screamed, "What is this? The match is coming through the air all by itself."

The people in the room found this amusing. The more they laughed, the more frantic Miss Adams became. "You can't do this to me," she said to the hypnotist, "it's wierd. I don't understand it—I don't like it."

Miss Adams was still unable to see Bill, despite the laughter and the fact that her reactions in every other way were seemingly normal. The persistence of the hallucination made her so uncomfortable that the operator was forced to dispel it. "I'm going to count three," he said. "At the count of three you will see Bill again. Look at the chair he was sitting in. One—two—three— there he is." He snapped his fingers.

The hallucination was dispelled as mechanically as it was created. Bill reappeared in Miss Adams' consciousness.

* * *

A FAMOUS FRENCH physician was once called on to treat a man afflicted with paralysis of the tongue. The paralysis had resisted all treatment; one doctor after another had been tried by the unfortunate man, but without noticeable result. One day he heard of an instrument developed by this doctor, an invention using the "galivanic" current then coming into fashion.

"I am positive my invention will cure you," the doctor said, "it is the latest development in science."

Before wheeling out his apparatus, however, the doctor, who was a thorough man, decided to take the patient's temperature. He opened the man's mouth and inserted a standard clinical thermometer. The patient mistook the thermometer for the doctor's marvelous invention. A few minutes later he joyfully yanked the thermometer out of his mouth, felt his tongue. "Doctor," he announced in a loud voice, "you've cured me."

This example indicates that sometimes suggestion alone is a sufficient force to induce body changes.

Sometimes, under hypnosis, we can be made to see something other than the thing that we are actually looking at.

A certain woman patient was shown a photograph of a pastoral scene in the Pyrenees, a view featuring a group of donkeys. "Look," said the hypnotist, telling his hypnotized subject to open her eyes. "Look, this is your portrait, you are quite naked."

When awakened, the subject happened to see the photographic plate from which the print had been made. Believing it to be her picture, she became so furious that she threw the glass plate on the floor, stamped on it, and smashed it. Two months later she was shown one of the prints which had been made from the plate. She again believed that she was looking at a nude of herself. Her temper rose a second time. Taking up the print, she tore it to shreds.

* * *

HYPNOTISM COULD be very useful in medical practice. It could be substituted for light or local anesthesia where minor surgery is involved. Hypnotism could also be used as a pain killer after an operation. A very good use of hypnotism would be helping the patient adjust to the rigors of being bedridden. Hypnosis could make the weeks slip by like days and turn restlessness into restful sleep.

There are many varied uses for hypnotism, each one opening a new and fascinating world. Hypnotism is still, for the most part, a mystery. The eventual solving of this mystery will have a great effect on the lives of the world's people.

Blind Kelly, Janice Hattendorf, Gets B.A. Degree In Three Years

Three years ago you may have read that a girl was graduated from South Side High School as valedictorian of the class of '56. This girl was Janice Hattendorf. Only last week, she finished her work at Ball State Teachers College in three years, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

This was accomplished in spite of the fact that she endures one of the greatest of human handicaps. Janice is blind.

Ten years ago, a little fifth-grade girl was told that she would never see again. To the average individual, this statement would bring much grief; but to Janice Hattendorf, it opened a new and different world and a greater challenge in life.

This 20-year-old, former Archer graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree which consisted of a double major in social science and foreign languages. Her three-point acumen was 3.8, only .2 away from an A-plus average.

To graduate in such a short time span, Janice had to take a maximum semester load of 20 hours. She also went to summer school for five weeks the past two summers, carrying an over-maximum load of 12 hours.

The Spanish-minded youth spent an eight-week session in Mexico studying at Mexico City College. This was accomplished between her freshman and sophomore years of college.

What seems to be the end of an education to most persons is just the beginning for Janice. In a few weeks, she will enter the Indiana University School of Law. She is attending on the Herman Krannert freshman scholarship to begin three years of graduate study in preparation for a career in law.

Janice Hattendorf will be the second girl ever to attend the Indiana School of Law. This makes very little difference to Janice. She commented, "It will just be a bigger challenge. I'm thrilled to death to have the opportunity to compete with male legal minds."

Although Janice is not sure which field of law she will enter, she will practice in Fort Wayne.

Janice's abilities and achievements do not stop with scholastic successes. She recently knitted a dress, coat, and suit. She also attends movies with her friends, plays the piano, reads, and is an expert conversationalist.

While at Ball State, she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority; the winner of its Senior Cup; a chosen member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; and the chairman of her sorority's altruistic project.

These are the accomplishments of a South Side graduate. There will be many more accomplishments in Janice Hattendorf's life. We could all learn and benefit from her life and her accomplishments.

EVENTS TO COME

Thursday, October 15
Junior Academy of Science, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 16
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Assemblies Workshop, Room 10, 3:30 p.m.
Football, Royerton, here, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 19
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 20
Meterite, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Nuclear Physics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
Girls 'Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Cross Country Sectional

Wednesday, October 21
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Bio Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 444, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 22
Teachers' Convention

Friday, October 23
Teachers' Convention
Football, Goshen, there

Monday, October 26
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27
Camera Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
Nuclear Physics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

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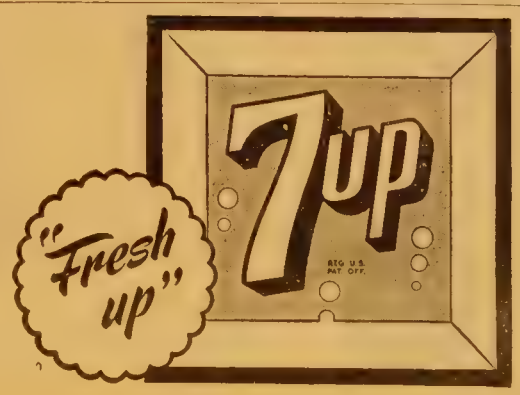
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Archers Drop Three-Way Meet, TakePartInShortridgeInvitational

Tigers, Kokomo Defeat Kellys In First Game

Reece, Green, Rainbolt Win Third, Fifth Places Despite Foul Weather

Braving rain, wind, and weather, the South Side Archers got the 1959 cross country season underway as they dropped a three-way meet to the Central Tigers and the Kokomo Wildcats last Thursday at Franke Park.

The final score was Central 21, Kokomo 38, South Side 73. Central's Henry "Da Da" King won individual honors as he covered the distance in a fast 9:37 time.

King, never behind after the mile mark, won going away, while teammate Onofre Gutierrez came in second in 9:44.3. Dave Terrell and Nate Brooks led the 'Cats across the line, coming in third and fourth, respectively, with clockings of 10:09 and 10:10.

\# \# \#

SENIOR SAM GREEN was first for the Kellys, as he recorded the fine time of 10:31 while placing ninth in the first meet of the season.

Archer Dave Reece jumped into an early lead after the start of the race. After about a quarter of a mile had been run, the Tigers' King and Gutierrez showed up in front and took the lead, while South's Sam Green and Al Rainbolt were running in about fifth position.

Al showed great promise as he was third when the first mile was covered. But then, a stomach cramp started bothering Al and he was forced to give up.

\# \# \#

THROUGHOUT the second mile the Tiger runners, King in front and Gutierrez about five yards behind, steadily increased their leads. But when the finish line neared, Gutierrez was no match for King, who crossed the line first, beating his teammate by about seven seconds.

At this time, Green, who had a 5:28 clocking for the first mile, sprinted to a fine finish, placing ninth.

Great promise was shown by junior Paul Romey, who ran a 10:33 in his first race, placing tenth.

\# \# \#

THE ONLY OTHER finishers for South were Terry Dibert and Larry Fruchey, who came in seventeenth and eighteenth, to make South's final score 73.

Central, placing eight men under 11 minutes, seems to be one of the top teams in the state again. But if the Archers progress as the season goes along, they will have a good chance to threaten the Tigers' supremacy in the city.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

After a short-lived occupancy of the City Series lead, South's Archers have returned to second place.

The important contest between South and Central, which may prove to be conclusive as far as this year's title is concerned, was supposed to be a close affair. The Tigers, however, forgot to read the advance notices and they proceeded to all but run the Kellys off the field in a 27-0 rout.

The Bengals' touted offense lived up to its reputation in fine style, as the Green was unable to contain the fleet Central backfield, T. C. Williams in particular, to any degree whatsoever.

Furthermore, the Centralites even excelled the Archers in their particularly strong department — defense. The Green was held to a total of a mere 64 yards as compared to 224 for the Bengals.

The Blue completely sealed the ends and frustrated all passing attempts, forcing the Kellys to run the vast majority of their plays straight into the line.

After some early gains through the middle by fullbacks John Somers and Emmitt Bowen, the Tigers also filled this gap.

South's touted line was also, for the most part, completely outplayed; and the Archer backs, possibly bothered by the very cold weather among other things, fumbled rather consistently.

At no time was South able to mount an organized offensive of any kind or to even show such semblance of working as a team at all. In compiling a total of five first downs, never more than two consecutively, the Archers failed to appear even distantly related to the Titans who downed North Side two weeks ago.

Halfback Carl Johnson again acquitted himself well as a punter, averaging 34.4 yards on eight tries. On the Tiger boots, however, fleet ends Willie Curry and Dave Easley were invariably down the field by the time the ball descended. This led to very few good Kelly runbacks.

Place-kicker Pete Hogan lived up to his reputation, booting three out of four extra points successfully for the Blue. His first two efforts were letter-perfect, comparable to pro Lou Groza's beautiful placements which have become a standard.

Nevertheless, Hogan's third PAT wobbled slightly to the left of center, and his final attempt was blocked by Archer Jim Olinske.

The Central band appeared to be as well drilled as the Blue's gridders, as it presented fine shows before the game and at the half.

Central Catholic posted its second straight triumph over the past week end, topping Garrett by a 14-6 count. This victory placed the Irish season record at 2-3, compared with 3-1 for Central and 3-2 for South.

The C.C. squad is looking increasingly better every game, and it could conceivably figure in the city championship picture by the end of the season. The Irish will seek to even their record Saturday night against Central.

This contest will be C.C.'s initial attempts against a city foe and Central's second and final showing. If the Irish should defeat the polished Bengals, they would be in a commanding position to take the championship, needing only a victory over South for the title or a win from North for a tie.

If the Tigers should emerge victorious, however, they will complete series action with a perfect 2-0 record.

This immediately raises the question which has been in the back of almost everyone's mind since the season opened: Will Central, playing only two games to South and C.C.'s three, be eligible for the city crown?

It is highly unfortunate that the schedule incident, in which North Side evaded the Tigers, has caused this muddled situation.

If Central can whip the Irish, the Bengals could be hailed as city champs on the strength of their defeat of North in the Jamboree.

In other action, Concordia and North were handed losses by New Haven and South Bend Central.

The Cadets, led by quarterback Gary Novak, lost a narrow 20-19 contest to the New Haven Bulldogs in a repeat of the Jamboree opener in September. Concordia takes on C.C.'s recent victim, Garrett, tomorrow night in what should be a fairly even match.

North Side, still seeking its first victory after four defeats, including a 38-6 lacing by the powerful South Benders, will have a rough job finding it against Goshen. Ranked ninth in the state last week, Goshen's Northern Indiana Conference strong men will be the Archers' foes a week from tomorrow.

The Kellys will have a chance to regroup their forces after the Central disaster when they meet Royerton Friday night in the last appearance of their present home stand. They should find the Delaware County team slightly weaker than the Bengals. Royerton, formerly coached by assistant Archer mentor Bob Baker, has compiled a perfect season record of no wins and six losses so far.

Following this game are road meetings with Goshen and Huntington powerhouses on October 23 and October 30. The Archers will then return home for the season finale with C.C. on November 6.

In the city scoring chase, Irish halfback Leroy Carcione and Tiger T. C. Williams both added to their totals, as they continue to lead the field with 36 and 30 points, respectively.

They are followed by Tiger Willie Rozier and Redskin Jack Smith, with 18 points each, and South's John Somers with 14. John, a real tower of strength in the Kelly offensive attack, may have an opportunity to add to his total tomorrow night.

See you next week.

Rainbolt Runs Mile; Is Only Archer Entry

Open Division Attracts Redskin; Bulldog Entries Among 180 Harriers

Top attraction in state cross country circles last week was the seventh annual Shortridge Invitational Meet contested Saturday at the Indianapolis South Grove Golf Course.

South Side's lone entry, Al Rainbolt, scampered home in a 10:33 time for the two-mile course, good for 38th place.

Rainbolt, a sparkling junior, ran as an individual in the meet's Open Division, which attracted over 20 teams and 180 harriers from the large schools in Indiana.

Elkhart's Charley Umbarger led his team to victory in team standings by pacing the field with a 9:45.1 closing. Tim Bagby of Chesterton at 9:57, and Phil Weatherly of Marion in 10:06.9, placed second and third, respectively.

\# \# \#

TWO OF THE next four places were garnered by local boys. Pete Poorman paced North Side with his fourth place ribbon, and Herman Schnelle led the New Haven Bulldogs by finishing seventh.

Besides Poorman, the Redskins received fine performances from Steve Newbaid, 13th; sophomore Ted Summers, 22nd; Steve Rinne, 68th; and Jim Scheele, 70th.

With a 197 total, North Side captured fourth place. Elkhart (84), host Shortridge (192), and Anderson (196) stood one-two-three in the standings.

Muncie Central, defending meet and State champion, could muster only a fifth-place position with 226 points.

In addition to the Open Division, there was also a Closed Division for those schools with an enrollment of 400 and under. Also, a Freshman Open for those freshmen not yet 16 years old attracted young harriers from 15 squads. The distance was shortened to a mile and one-half for this race.

\# \# \#

THIS MEET IS the major tune-up for the State harrier run to be held at this same course on October 31.

From the race it definitely appears that Elkhart is the team to beat in Indiana. However, Fort Wayne Central, which did not compete in the Invitational, should not be counted out.

The Tigers, led by ace Henry King, lost to the Blue Blazers by only several points in dual competition earlier this year.

Other local powerhouses are North Side and surprising New Haven, which placed 13th Saturday after failing to field a winning team last season.

Freshmen Beat New Haven 7-0

Archers' Rugged Line Sets Pace For Victory

"Power packed" Archer freshman gridders defeated an idle New Haven squad by a margin of 7-0 last Thursday at South Side. The Green and White season record now stands at three victories and two defeats.

The rugged South line was the chief factor for the Archer victory. Shep Jefferson, Dave Bergman, Bill Wolfe, and Bob Lohman crushed the Bulldogs for losses with tremendous tackling. Bob Leininger and Dave Tipton also aided the defensive morale.

Rick Werling highlighted the kicking power with excellent punts, one soaring across the field as far as 25 yards. Tom Shine piloted the Kelly crew in fine style and received fine assistance from the center Bob Gargett.

Sid Sheray and Dave Blanton, Archer fullbacks, played outstanding ball throughout the game. These two players carried the ball for most of South's yardage.

The lone Archer touchdown came in the second quarter on a pass play. After driving from about their own 25 the Kellys moved into the sacred land on about the New Haven 35-yard line.

Shine completed a sparkling 35-yard pass to Eddie Johnson in the end zone. The point after touchdown was good and the Green and White sustained a 7-0 margin.

There was no scoring for the remainder of the period and at half time the score still stood at 7-0.

New Haven's threat came in the third quarter. The Bulldogs moved to the Kelly 4-yard line with first and ten. At this point Archer spectators were beginning to feel a little pessimistic. It seemed apparent that the New Haven eleven would score. But the powerful South line halted the Bulldogs' drive.

Both teams failed to score in the second half and at the game's conclusion the Green and White were on top by a 7-0 score.

Chairmen Chosen For Safety Council

Chairmen and co-chairmen for Safety Council committees have been chosen. They are, program, Pat Shuler, co-chairman, Pam Stech; poster, Sheri DeYoung, co-chairman, Marsha Gripe; accident reporting, Tamara Vyhovsky, co-chairman, Connie Caley; and bicycle, Pat Campbell, co-chairman, Jack Garrison. These people will serve this complete school year. But, of course, everyone else who signed up for the committees is needed in order for the committees to function properly.

The goal, an accident-free year, is being impressed upon everyone. The next scheduled meeting is November 5. All representatives should attend this meeting. The guest speaker will be a member of the Fort Wayne Police Force.

Seniors Bowen, Olinske Boast Back, Lineman Of Week Titles



Jim Olinske



Emmitt Bowen

Football honors go this week to senior guard Jim Olinske and senior fullback Emmit Bowen. Both boys did a fine job holding down a rugged Central team last Friday.

Jim Olinske was chosen by the football coaches as lineman of the week. Jim is a senior and plays varsity right guard. He is studying English 8, Algebra 4, Chemistry 2, and Economics 1.

Jim played baseball and ran track at Abbett Junior High.

Jim thinks that Central is the toughest rival the Archers have faced. However, he figures on Goshen to be the roughest future opponent.

When asked about South's chances in the grid race this fall, he replied, "If we play as a team, we can finish with a 7-2 record. We have some tough teams to face, but if we play heads-up ball, we can whip them."

Jim said his real thrill in South Side football is just playing. After he is out of high school, Jim plans to go into the service.

Fullback Emmitt Bowen has gained back of the week honors because of his consistent gains up the middle in the Central game. From his fullback position, Emmitt cracked Central's forward wall time after time after he came into aid the Archers' backfield, which was rapidly getting nowhere against the eager Tiger forward defense.

Off the playing field, Emmitt is one of the most congenial players on the Archer squad. His big happy grin and friendliness have gained the respect and admiration of the entire team. However, when he bears down on offense or defense in scrimmages, he becomes one of the most rugged players on the team.

Besides his offensive fullback position, Bowen also handles the job of tackle on defense.

In school Emmitt is taking wood, metal, art, and English.

Emmitt has been on the varsity squad for two years. He was a lineman in freshman and reserve ball, but he was changed to the fullback position last season.

Slack In Grid Interest Shows Minority Regards Game Lightly

On the whole, football at South Side is not appreciated as it should be. Too many students regard football games too lightly.

These students fail to realize the hard, taxing practice which it takes to develop a football team as good as ours. They fail to realize that their football team represents THEM. How about the student body representing the team?

Since early August, our team has diligently practiced many long, hot hours. The drive they display on the football field shows the result. Because of the great effort displayed by our team, don't you think they deserve YOUR school support?

If you don't understand football, make an effort to learn something about it! If you understand the game, you can't help but appreciate and enjoy it. Don't sit in the stands and refuse to yell because no one else does. Ever try starting it yourself? Don't walk around and disregard your team! How would you feel if they took an "I don't care" attitude when they were playing football? I doubt if you would be very proud of them.

Cheerleaders, you can help, too! Why not spread out and give a little cheer to the students sitting at the far ends of the stadium? You might be surprised at the response you receive!

If our cheerleaders will support the students, then the students will support the team, and your team would be one of the greatest you've ever seen!

Mrs. Jack Weicker New Book Secretary

Mrs. Jack Weicker has been chosen to fill the position of secretary in charge of the book rental at South Side.

Mrs. Weicker is the wife of Mr. Jack Weicker of the Social Studies Department at South Side. Mother of four children, she attended Indiana University and has music as one of her varied interests.

This position was formerly held by Mrs. Robert Johnson, who is expecting a baby in the near future.

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Central Defeats Kellys; South To Face Royerton, Goshen

Rozier, Curry, Williams Score Against Archers

Central's rampaging Tigers pounded out a 27-0 decision over South Side last Friday at South Stadium. The high-flying Bengals scored in every period with their ace T. C. Williams tallying twice.

Williams picked up 102 yards from scrimmage while quarterback Jim Kiem passed for four touchdowns. Dependable Pete Hogan kicked the first three extra points though the last one was blocked.

Central's rugged defense contained South after the opening kickoff and forced the Archers to punt. The Tigers then moved the ball 60 yards in 10 plays to their initial score. Williams highlighted the drive with runs of 21 and 12 yards. Kiem hit Rozier in the end zone with an eight-yard aerial to cap the drive.

\# \# \#

NEITHER TEAM was able to move the ball until South took over early in the second quarter. Fullback Emmitt Bowen bulled for two first downs on four consecutive carries. The Tiger defense stiffened, however, and South was forced to punt.

Late in the second quarter, Steve Hargan dropped back to his 11 to pass. He was hit hard and the ball skittered away, ruled as a fumble on a questionable decision. Central recovered, and Kiem pitched to Willie Curry in the end zone on the first play.

South continued to run into hard luck and a well-polished Central outfit in the second quarter. John Somers and Bowen had gained excellent yardage through the middle of Central's forward wall in the first half; in the second half this route was plugged up.

\# \# \#

THE BENGALS had the ball fourth and four on their 43, midway during the third quarter. Gerry Turnpaugh dropped back to punt, but a 15-yard roughing penalty was called on South Side which gave Central a first down.

Two plays later the officials threw in another 15 yarder for grabbing a face guard. This gave Central a first down on the Archer 15-yard line. Shifty T. C. Williams carried the ball in for the third Bengal touchdown.

The Tigers again dominated play in the fourth quarter. Jim Kiem ended a 36-yard scoring drive with a touchdown pass to T. C. Williams from the 12-yard line.

Central's high-powered offense and rugged defense were beyond reproach.

Summary:

	Central	So. Side
First downs	12	5
Rushing yardage	182	52
Passing yardage	42	12
Total yards gained	224	64
Passes attempted	5	3
Passes completed	4	1
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	15	45
Punts	5-36.2	8.34.4

Scoring:

South Side	0	0	0	0	— 0
Central	7	7	7	6	—27

Central: Rozier (8, pass from Kiem); Curry (10, pass from Kiem); T. C. Williams (15, run); (12, pass from Kiem).

Officials: Ray Nemeth, referee; Ernie Szekely, umpire; Charles Borowsky, head linesman; Don Spague, field judge.

City Scoreboard

City Series Standings

	W	L	T	GB
Central	1	0	0	—
South	1	1	0	½
C.C.	0	0	0	1
North	0	1	0	1½

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
Central	3	1	0	20.5	8	12.5
South	3	2	0	6.8	14	-7.2
C.C.	2	3	0	11.6	18.8	-7.2
Concordia	1	4	0	9	15.6	-6.6
North	0	4	0	9.5	24.5	-15

Top Five

Name	Team	TD	ExP	FG	T
Carcione, C.C.		6	0	0	36
Williams, Cen.		5	0	0	30
Rozier, Cen.		3	0	0	18
Smith, North		3	0	0	18
Somers, South		2	2	0	14

Series Schedule

Central vs. C.C. at Northrop Field, October 17; C.C. at North, October 23; C.C. at South, November 6.

Series Results

South	14	North	6
Central	27	South	0

Juniors Cop First Place In Speedball

Juniors defeated the Sophomore 2 team, 8-6, to capture first place in Upperclass GAA Speedball Monday night in the gym. Sophomore 1's beat the Seniors, 10-6.

High scorer for the Sophomore 1 team was Jane Ladig with eight points. Sandey Dolson made six points and Marcia Marschand scored four points for the Sophomore 2 team.

Players for the Senior team are Nancy Baltes, Barb Burdick, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, Joy Walling, and Luann Uhl.

Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Sharon DeBaillie, Sheri Hall, Sharon Krakower, Dayna Harader, Jane Ladig, Margie Lehman, Marcia Melching, Sue Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Pfeiffer, Jan Spuller, Sharon Todd, Mary Zimmerman, and Ginny Kachiamenis make up the Sophomore 1 team.

Working together for the Junior team are Alberta Bonnell, Donna Barnes, Val Callahan, Connie Dennis, Sandey Dolson, Mickey Flaig, Janice Garrison, Rita Hessert, Carol Hofer, Joan Erck, Barb Markiton, Leslie Sipe, Diane Spencer, and Shirley Stahlhut.

Margie Bloom, Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Joyce Cossairt, Martha Bonnell, Bella Dyson, Beb Fromm, Marcia Marschand, Sandy Heidbrink, Janice Nahrwold, Flora Reynolds, Sharon Spuller, Sandy Walton, Annie Heckler, and Jenny Slater play for the Sophomore 2's.

Fourteen Majorettes Chosen At Tryouts

Fourteen girls were chosen by Mr. Robert Drummond as Junior Majorettes.

The girls will march before the games dressed in kelly green and white outfits. They will also present the flag.

The Junior Majorettes are Vivki Adams, Barbara Andrews, Judy Conley, Barbara Enzor, Priscilla Ickes, and Ginny Kachiamenis.

These girls are also majorettes: Sheri Koch, Joan Lamber, Joyce Moore, Sydney Schinbecker, Diane Simmers, Jenny Slater, Yvonne Swartz, and Dianne Thomas.

Teachers Donate Time To Aid In Grid Games

Forty-five men on the South Side faculty are donating their time and service to help at the school football games.

Twenty-two teachers helped during the September 25 game; 24 helped at the October 2 game; 21 will help tomorrow; and 22 will help at the final game November 6.

Cadets Defeat Kelly Gridmen

Reserves Lose 6-0; Suffer Fourth Setback

South Side's reserve gridmen bowed in their fourth straight contest by dropping a 6-0 heart-breaker to a fired-up Concordia eleven. The hard-fought thriller was played at Zollner Stadium last Monday.

South's fate was decided in the last 15 seconds on a 20-yard, fourth down, "do-or-die" Cadet pass that connected for a touchdown.

This dramatic finish came after Coach Warren Hoover's boys appeared to be on a scoring jaunt themselves. Quarterback Tom McMahan passed and ran the Archers deep into Cadet territory late in the fourth quarter.

\# \# \#

A 15-YARD PENALTY against the Green placed the ball on the Maroon 40-yard line. On the next play an alert Concordia back intercepted a lofty Archer aerial and legged the pigskin all the way to South's 20-yard stripe.

In the following three plays, the Maroon failed to gain. With time running out, they attempted and connected on the desperation pass, during which they eluded two Archer defenders in the end zone.

\# \# \#

EARLIER IN the contest South was headed for pay dirt several times, but the offense bogged down in each instance. Thus, South Side has failed to score a point this season.

Coach Hoover praised halfback Dick Johnson highly for his sterling performance on both offense and defense. The entire Archer defensive unit contained the Cadets to a scant number of total yards gained.

Al Colvin, a husky, bull-like halfback, provided most of the winners' offensive punch.

Assistant Coaches Scout Future Foes For Football Team

One factor which aids the South Side football team is the scouting report which they get on opposing teams which they have not encountered.

One of the assistant coaches, Mr. Warren Hoover, Mr. Glen Stebing, or Mr. Robert Baker, is usually sent to check on the abilities of the opponents in the near future. Their main purpose is to check the offensive and defensive formations, plus watching the strength of the personnel.

Defensively, the coaches attempt to get the blocking assignments and certain formations from the play of the team. Also, they attempt to check the types of kicks, and distances of kicks; along with pass plays and the specific passers. Furthermore, individual players are carefully watch to find their weaknesses and strong points, both offensively and defensively.

Mr. Gernand feels that "If this is well cleared up, we can generally tell what they are going to do." Accordingly, the team is able to put forth their best efforts, and most generally play an outstanding game.



READY—SET— . . . Members of South's junior backfield in practice are, left to right, Steve Burton, John Somers, Bob Bolyard, and Tom Duff. Steve, John, and Bob are starters on the varsity team.—Photo by Thompson

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Intramural cross country is nearing the final run, which will be held Tuesday, October 13. Two time trials, one of which was one and three-sevenths of a mile and the other a mile and one-seventh were held in preparation for the final run.

Gary Butz was the winner of the first race as he covered the distance in 8:21. Bob Dorsett was runner-up with 8:22, while following closely was Ray Fanger with 8:27. Dennis Jones was victorious in the second race, recording a fine 6:06 clocking. John McMillen was reset with 6:20, while Alan Schlie took third place with 6:38.

Ken Louden was the first to capture an Intramural championship as he beat Wendell Rose, 4-1, to cop laurels in the heavyweight division of the tennis tourney. Barton Bailey took the middleweight honors, defeating Alan Schlie by the score of 4-0. In the lightweight division. Bob Rodocker turned back Tom Hawkins by a score of 4-1 to take home the blue ribbon.

Along with the tennis tourney, the fall horseshoe tourney was played off. Bob Rodocker added another championship to his tennis title, as he outlasted Dave Ray, 10-15, 15-2, 15-8. Allen Sheldon won the heavyweight crown without playing the final match, for runner-up Tom Schwartz was prevented from playing.

October 1, 2, and 3 were the dates for the fall golf tourney at Foster Park. Bruce Foltz shot the lowest score of the entire tourney, a 78, as he won the lightweight title. Last year's winner, Vaughn Correll, was the runner-up with 79. Dick Waterfield placed third with an 84.

Ray Tora was first among the middleweights, his score being an 87, well ahead of Bill Sherbondy with 110. John Schmidt turned in a score of 81 to come out victorious in the heavyweight division. Two boys tied for second place. Bill Gay and Don Hasselbring shot scores of 110.

Several games were played in touch football. Doug Smith's Stars racked in their third consecutive win as they clobbered the South Side Serpents, 27-0. Doug Smith opened the scoring for the Stars, passing to Tom Risk for a touchdown. He then passed to Roger Diffendorfer for the extra point. Mike Boyer ran back an intercepted pass for a touchdown. Wendell Rose scored seven points as he threw both the touchdown and the conversion passes to Smith. A few plays later, Doug sprinted around end for a touchdown. Don Gordiner caught the pass for the extra point to make the final score 27-0.

Led by Nate Norment, the Gridironers handed the South Side Serpents their second loss, defeating them 15-0. Nat caught the Serpents' ball carrier in the end zone for a safety. A little later, he broke away and scored a touchdown. He also passed to Britton for the extra point. Later, Harold Snyder caught a pass from Norment for a touchdown.

In the third, the Krimpers turned back the Blackwidows, 19-0. Acie Eldridge whipped a pass over to Gary Platz for a touchdown. Bob Lohman ran back an interception to score a touchdown. Eldridge then passed to Jefferson for the touchdown and to Mol for the conversion.

Scoring their first victory as compared to one loss, the Bears defeated the Midgets by the tune of 20-0. Anderson was the first one to break into the scoring column, hitting Ables with a pass for a touchdown. Bruce Foltz then passed to Joe Harper for the extra point. Joe showed his ability in the passing, as he passed to Bruce for another touchdown. Harper also threw a pass to Anderson for the extra point. Anderson then passed to Foltz for the last score of the game.

Friday, October 23, will be the date for the annual fall Bowling Tourney, which will be held at Scott's Recreation Center. Anyone who wants to participate should sign up in the gym office and pay 75 cents. This will allow him to play three games. Last year, 67 boys were entered.

Keith Camell emerged as winner among the heavyweights with a score of 534. Walt Snyder was second with 496, and Dick Byers was third with 455.

In the middleweight division, Chuck Kraus copped first honors with the score of 520, while Dave Miller was runner-up with 475. Jerry Putt was third, as he turned in a score of 465.

Scoring 462, Larry Levy captured the blue ribbon in the lightweight division. Ron Ehrman was reset with 451, while Jack Winder came in third with 442.

Birds May Be Easy Prey; Goshen Boasts 5-1 Record

South Side's Archers will meet 'the cat and mouse' in reverse order during the following two weeks of action on the gridiron. The Green will take on the winless Royerton outfit tomorrow night at South Side Stadium and will journey to Goshen over Teacher's Convention to meet a Redskin team which boasts a fine 5-1 record.

Royerton will be the Archer's prey Friday night, for the Red Birds have yet to dent the win column with a record of 0-6. Head coach John Livengood brings an inexperienced team with only four returning lettermen to Fort Wayne for the first time.

\# \# \#

THE RED and White averages a respectable starting line of 170 pounds, led by 6-1, 243-pound tackle Mike Harper. Fullback Tom Unger is the Birds' largest back at six feet even, and weighing 160 pounds.

The Kellys should outclass the Royerton team from every standpoint of play. It seems as though this would be a fine opportunity for Coach Gernand to play his entire squad, keeping a fresh combination playing at all times.

The Archers won't be in easy company when they travel to Goshen next week. This time it will be the Redskins who will be the "cat," for the state's ninth-ranked team has lost but one game, that being last week's 19-12 tumble to perennially tough Michigan City.

\# \# \#

THE 'SKINS were tied with South Bend Central, the state's top-rated team, for the Conference title before last week's fall. Archer Coach Bob Gernand feels that Goshen, with 18 returning lettermen, could be the toughest team on South's present schedule.

The Crimson trimmed Elkhart, 14-7, in their second game of the season, but the Blue Blazers defeated Fort Wayne Central, 20-18, two weeks ago. As South fans will remember, city foe Central clobbered the Green last week, 27-0.

\# \# \#

GOSHEN HAS several outstanding performers this season. Fullback Dan Berkley, the 'Skins' leading ground gainer, is Goshen's best back in years. Also in the veteran senior backfield are halfbacks Bud Smith and Bill Johnson, and quarterback Jim Yoder. Heading the Crimson all-veteran line are guards Kary Hake and Fred Yoder plus Tom Hutchinson.

Next Friday night's game at Foreman Field proves to be a thriller if the Green is fired up. South could certainly gain prestige by upsetting this strong Goshen outfit, possibly the finest in years.

Probable Starting Lineups

South Side	Royerton	Goshen
LE—Parrott	Stumper	Hutchinson
LT—Tritch	Harper	Warstler
LG—Griffiths	Hornbaker	Yoder, F
C —Spindler	Turner	Guipe
RG—Olinske	Harris	Hake
RT—Dawson	Chitty	Bender
RE—Howe	Stoner	McCann
QB—Bolyard	Pyle	Yoder, J
LH—Johnson	Moorman	Smith
RH—Burton	Ring	Johnson
FB—Somers	Unger	Berkley

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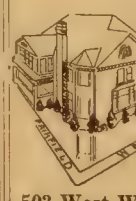
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Archers Recommend Art Of Knitting To Those Seeking Relaxing Hobby

Personalized Presents, Original Creations Possible With Knitting

Sometime or another, you have probably felt the urge to grasp a strand of yarn hanging out from someone's sweater and give it a yank.

There is no telling what the consequences would be if you were unlucky enough to pull the tell-tale thread of one of the many South Siders who have taken up knitting. These girls know the long hours of hard work and concentration put into the making of a knitted garment.

The girls will agree, however, that there are many good reasons for putting spare time to use knitting.

Evilou North will tell you that it is an excellent pastime while watching television or listening to records.

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WHEN THE summer days seem to drag along, it's the time to begin on your fall wardrobe; Evi completed three sweaters over vacation.

Knitting provides a chance to relax, yet do something constructive for people that must always be busy.

The cost of knitting surprises beginners. Contrary to beliefs, in many cases instead of being cheaper, the articles may cost more than the ready-made style.

One runs into the greatest expense in buying yarn, of which there are choices running from fine wool, cotton, and rayon, to the newest man-made fibers.

A plain sweater could be made for about the same price as it could be purchased.

The greatest savings would be made on garments with intricate designs and stitches. Detailed pieces found in stores would run quite a bit more than those knitted by hand, but, of course, the more fancy the design, the harder it is to make.

What can you gain from knitting? First of all, it is a way to get additional clothes. You can pick your own styles and colors and add personal touches.



ALL BY HERSELF? . . . Ask knitting girls Gretchen Meister, Mary Jane Reiff, Nancy Vanderford, and Evilou North, standing, to each other. Smiling in the affirmative is Linda Meyers, along with Joan Rothchild and Martha Reiff, seated.—Photo by Thompson

z z z

MANY TIMES you can knit much prettier things than you could buy. You have a choice of things to make, including sweaters, skirts, dresses, vests, scarves, hats, slippers, and mittens. Pieces can be made to go with clothes you already have, and dyed-to-match skirts can be obtained to match the knitting you do.

Starting with the basic steps you can branch out into clothes requiring harder stitches and adorn your articles with additional needlework.

"Naturally," says Joan Rothchild, "there is a great deal of personal satisfaction connected with wearing something to which you can attach your own name."

There is really no trick in learning to knit. Books can be obtained which give clear explanations and simple illustrations.

Friends, parents, or relatives also can teach you to knit.

Grandmother passed the art on to Nancy Vanderford, who has already hung two new sweaters in her closet.

Your knitting will also help your pocketbook around Christmas and birthdays. This is illustrated by Gretchen Meister, who knitted a sweater for a certain male friend of hers.

Who wouldn't be thrilled to receive one of the many lovely things you can make to say "just for you"?

Totem Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

culation managers are Geri Geller and Carol Miller.

Totem Agents

Barb Eggeman
- S-1 Judy Ashman
- S-2 Mary Fawley
- S-3 Jane Ladig
- S-4 Carolyn Pio
- S-5 Deborah Tourkow
- 2 Karen Rowley
- 4 Pamela Whitenack
- 6 Ann Arnold

Carol Szink
- 8 Jim Feustel
- 10 Karl Bandener
- 12 Judy Follis
- 14 Nancy Vanderford
- 22 Byron Sexton
- 24 Mary Jane Keegan
- 26 Rhonda Roehm
- 28 James Ten Eyck

Linda Tomson
- 30 Alan Mitchell
- 32 Tom Shine
- 34 Paul Sorg
- 36 Peggy Brase
- 38 Diane Kimble
- 45 Joan Rothchild
- 46 Leanna Morris
- 50 Jerry Holliday

Anna Mae Chen
- 52 Phil Spray
- 54 Al Purdy
- 56 Carol Ann Hildebrand
- 58 Iva Dell Anspach
- 60 Anna Mae Chen
- 61 Diane Petznik
- 62 Barb Collier
- 64 Pat Shuler

Lois Levine
- 66 Phil Stettner
- 68 Elaine Edwards
- 70 Sue Ellen Gerig
- 72 Pamela Buzzard
- 74 Karen Miller
- 75 Dayna Harader
- 76 Sharon Stettner
- 77 Mary Beth Foote

Margo Dixon
- 79 Mary Meily
- 80 Chuck Jellison
- 82 Sue Perry
- 84 Dave Schwalm
- 88 Sandra Starke
- 90 Pat Glass
- 91 Lois Lerch
- 92 Judy Ridlen

Judy Robinson
- 94 Evilou North
- 96 Judy Riping
- 98 Jan Martindale
- 108 Dick Waterfield
- 110 Helena Kamm
- 116 Connie Vallance
- 120 Carol Downhour
- 138 Mike Levy

Linda Niblick
- 140 Connie Kaade
- 142 Larry Levy
- 144 Nancy Ormsby
- 146 Lane Grile
- 150 John Biteman
- 152 Sue Sappenfield
- 154 Bonnie Hathaway
- 156 Diane Telgman
- 172 Jane Augspurger

JoAnn High
- 174 Judy Conley
- 176 Nancy Goebel
- 178 Karen Brumm
- 182 Debbie Brooke
- 184 Karen Curley
- 186 Carol Druart
- 188 Ellen Beatty
- 190 Martha Dixon

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Freshmen Relate Experiences, Funny As Well As Embarrassing

In the hurried and harried world of the upperclassmen, all of the funny things which occurred to them are readily forgotten, and this includes the predicaments that they undoubtedly got themselves into as freshmen.

To the newly-arrived frosh, however, these experiences are still a very embarrassing subject, if not a sore one. For the benefit of those who still have clouded memories as to their first few days in these ivy-covered halls, a few of the newcomers have donated their experiences for their entertainment.

To quote just a few:

Janet Calvert: When we first got our lockers, I worked at the combination for such a long time that a sophomore took pity, and helped me get it open.

Cindy Jackson: I ducked behind a locker every time that I saw a group of senior boys for fear of them knowing my brother, and trying to initiate me.

Karen Walker: I found out I had to get upstairs on the first day, and I couldn't figure out how to get up there.

Sue Whitmer: I was lost nearly every day for the first week.

Ron Bakalar: I got thrown into the showers at Bishop Luers.

Dianne Friedman: I was dumb and stumbled into the Boys' Gym instead of the Study Hall.

Mary Marker: I got lost and took the wrong seat in Study Hall.

Janie Crabill: "Ugh CRASH!!" . . . That was what happened to me on the second day of school. I'll never forget when I was trying so hard to get along at South, and then it happened. The "UGH" was a senior boy I rammed into, and the "CRASH" was the sound of my books all over the hall. I picked them all up, and very meekly asked directions to the Girls' Gym. After he had instructed me, I went on my way. I would hereby like to thank him, the big ape.

Martha Grimme: It took me at least 25 minutes to find my locker, and naturally I had trouble finding my classrooms.

Dan Bishop: My first day as a freshman was a rough one. People told me how to get to my classes, only they sent me in the opposite direction. They also tried to sell me tickets to the pep sessions.

Dan Holloway: On the first day, I was initiated by some seniors who were waiting at the door for me.

Steve Birkenbuel: One day in Latin class, the teacher asked us to fill out some cards. The windows were to the left, and the door was to the right. He asked us to pass the cards to the left to the door, and when no one could figure out what to do, he gave us a lecture on following directions at South.

George Kurtz: I made the stupid mistake of asking directions, and naturally was lost. Then some boys I knew ran me through the showers.

Tim Grodrian: My first day as a freshman was a nightmare. I was only two doors away from the cafeteria the period before lunch, but when the bell rang, I turned and walked all the way around the building to get there.

Dale Hilsmier: My problems included finding classes, and finding my locker.

Meterites Send Note To Former Sponsor

A letter of appreciation has been sent to Miss Susen Peck, retired Meterite sponsor, by the Meterite Club. The club extended appreciation for Miss Peck's many years of service to South Side and the Meterite Club.

Susan Smith, present secretary, along with Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, present sponsor, wrote the letter. The letter was read at the officers' meeting and at the regular meeting, and sent to Miss Peck.

Alcohol, Narcotics Effects Demonstrated In Course

Effects of Alcohol and Narcotics, a course taught by Miss Edith Crowe, is being offered this semester.

This course is only offered when enough students elect it.

The course was first offered in 1949.

Although 16 upperclassmen are in the class, it is not restricted to just juniors and seniors.

The course is one semester and is a regular elective.

Alumni News

By Susi Hines

Carol Cramer, '57, and Joe Hammonds, '54, have recently announced their engagement. Carol is presently attending Indiana University where she is affiliated with Alpha Pi Sorority. Joe is attending Purdue University.

Second Lieut. Paul W. Dailey, Jr., '55, married Carolyn Gail DeHaven, '55. on August 30. They are residing in Madison, Wis., where Paul is studying meteorology in connection with the United States Air Force.

David Eitman, '56, and Virginia Pugh, '56, were married August 29. David is a senior at Indiana University and a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Virginia is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is presently employed by Leo C. Ward.

Donna Jean Hengsteler, '54, and Alexander Gringauz were married August 29. Donna was graduated from Purdue University where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and the honorary dental society, Kappa Epsilon. Alexander was graduated from Brooklyn College and is now attending Purdue University.

Donna Curley, '57, and David O. Harrold, '53, were married September 12. Donna is employed by the Lupke Insurance Agency, Inc. David is a student at Purdue University.

Patricia Minier, '58, and Joseph Clancy were married August 1. Patricia is employed by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Joseph is a graduate of Central Catholic and is now attending Purdue University.

James R. Lagemann, '57, and Jacqueline Holbrook were married September 12. James is an alumnus of Warner's Beauty College and is presently an employee of the Wolf and Dessauer Beauty Salon. Jacqueline was graduated from North Side High School and Ravenscroft Beauty College. She is employed by Leo C. Ward Beauty Salon.

Carol Jean Putt, '58, and Larry Lee Robb were married September 4. Carol and Larry attended International College. Larry was graduated from Logansport High School and served four years in the Navy.

Linda Baughman, '59, recently pledged Alpha Delta Phi Sorority at Ohio University, Athens, O.

Maria Hilsmier, '59, and David Miller were married October 10. Maria is attending Fort Wayne Beauty College. David attended North Side High School and is employed by Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Norma Rose A'Hearn, '55, and Jerry Edwin Savio were married October 10. Norma is a graduate of St. Joseph School of Nursing and is employed in the office of Dr. Wallace E. Bash. Jerry was graduated from Central High School and is an employee of the P. & H. Supply Co.

Judith Bedsworth, '56, and Gerald S. Lopshire were married October 3. Judy is employed at the hospital. Gerald was graduated from Central Catholic and International College. He is associated with his father as a florist.

The engagement of Nancy Jo Liechty to **Russel S. Oyer, '58,** has recently been announced. Nancy attended Taylor University prior to her enrollment at Indiana University. Russell also attended Taylor and then transferred. Both are seniors at Indiana.

College Courses Should Be Studied For Successful Entry

With the fast increasing enrollment of students in colleges and universities, it is necessary for every high school student seeking college entrance to prepare himself by taking the proper subjects.

The basic requirements for entering college are four years of English, two years of a foreign language, two years of math, three years of social studies, and one year of a lab science.

Mr. Snider commented that anyone taking the college course at South Side would meet the minimum requirements for the majority of colleges.

However, if a person wishes to enter a specific occupation, he should find out what the special requirements for it are. For instance, if a boy wishes to enter a school of engineering, he must have more than the minimum requirements of math and science.

Many colleges check the grades as well as the subjects applicants take in high school, so it is also necessary to maintain a high grade average.

Colleges differ in their methods of accepting students. Some require the student to be in the upper third of the class, others the upper half of the class. Still others will consider any high school graduate if he passes certain examinations and if his high school record is good.

It is wise, therefore, to find out early what specific subjects are required in entering the college of your choice.

Mr. Snider has information in his office about every college and university in the United States and he will be glad to talk to anyone who has questions about college.

Joanna Gobel Goes To Ball State College For Summer Study

Joanna Gobel, sophomore, was one of the many teens at South Side who spent their summer studying. Like many others she wanted to further her education.

While most South Siders went to summer school in Fort Wayne, Joanna was able to attend Ball State Teachers College from June 8 to July 31.

Although Joanna wanted to go to summer school in Fort Wayne, she was unable to because her parents were not always in town. Instead they sent her to Ball State.

Since she was only taking English and art, she had time to work at the campus snack bar, the stopover for college students. She thought that working at the snack bar was fun because she met many people.

In between studying and working at the snack bar, she was able to swim at the pool and participate in the usual activities of the college.

Joanna is on the college preparatory course, and is taking developmental reading, English, Spanish, history, and geometry.

Joanna believes that going to Ball State was a very rewarding experience. She would like to return to the college again because she learned many new things and she enjoyed meeting new people.

Archer Susie Hoard Occupies Duties Of Journal Teen Editor

Clickety-click, clickety-click, clickety-click, zing—what's that noise coming from the new Fort Wayne Newspapers Building? Who could be slaving away at this late hour? Let's peek in and see. Why, my goodness, it's our Susie! Blond-haired, green-eyed Susan Hoard is pounding away at a typewriter!

"Yes," says Sue, "my new job as Teen Editor of the Journal-Gazette entails a lot of work." Susie applied for the job along with many other hopefuls in August and was almost as shocked as she was pleased when she got the job on September 1 from Mr. Lovelitt, managing editor of the Journal.

As the Teen Editor of Sunday's teen page, Sue's main duties are choosing the Teen of the Week, writing the column, Rambling at Random, and taking care of any other pertinent articles. You may wonder how Sue manages all this. Well, she's not left entirely on her own.

She has contacts in all the schools who inform her about the happenings of the past week and the events to come at their schools. A few part-time writers help somewhat, but most of the responsibilities rest on Sue's shoulders.

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"I'M JUST CRAZY about my job, the people, and the building," Sue said. "I've met many of the top brass on the staff, and they've all been so nice. Of course, it will take me a while to get used to everything. (Like the other day, I opened a drawer in my new desk, and a typewriter flew out at me.) But I'm working hard on it and trying to do my best. I usually work every Saturday, and the job pays well.

"That building is just marvelous! I'm simply awed by the magnitude of everything! The other evening I wandered down to the press room out of curiosity and was amazed by what I saw. The room was tremendously long and was filled with enormous printing presses and huge rolls of paper as tall as I and twice as wide. (And that's pretty wide!) When I realized that my stories would be on every one of those sheets, I could hardly believe it."

Being a senior, the editorial editor and former feature editor of the Times, Susie is well-qualified for her new job. She has always been interested in journalism and is going to attend the Journalism Institute at Franklin, Ind., during Teachers' Convention.

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SUSAN HAS A well-rounded personality and many varied interests. She is definitely planning on going to college and perhaps majoring in psychology. Being a good student at South Side, she will, no doubt, continue her high scholastic standing at college.

She is a former president of the Red Cross Club, this semester's president of the Safety Council, and an active church member at the Wayne Street Methodist Church. Employment through YES and counseling at camp were two of Susan's summer activities.

When asked how she viewed her new job and its responsibilities, she replied, "I know it's going to mean a great deal of work, but I love it, and I'm very grateful for this opportunity. I shall do my very best to uphold the wonderful records of the past editors."

Times Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

- 146 Diane Fredrick 100%
- 150 Bonnie Brenn 100%
- 152 Vicki Sheldon 100%
- 154 Jo Ann High 100%
- 156 Carol Szink 100%
- 172 Rosemary Capps 100%

BOOK VIII—Susi Horth
- 174 Kathy DeVore 100%
- 176 Ann Gallmeyer 100%
- 178 Martha Reiff 100%
- 182 Ann Brase 100%
- 184 Beth Curley 100%
- 186 Judy Eiseuhut 100%
- 188 Bonnie Bender 100%
- 190 Ann Flickinger-Babs Fitzgerald 100%

Cafe Linda Amos 100%

Disassembled Names Require Your Work

Ckolser—What most of the boys don't have at South—and they need them DESPERATELY!

Yvlais Rmnahe—She is the head of Book IV and is also a reserve cheerleader.

Tetbaeb Ojnes—This gal is a fabulous dancer and was recognized last year for her terrific work in first-year Latin.

Ssheie Refugnos—One of the 11 Kelly students named to organize South Side assemblies.

Tnjea Ryert—Manager of the Times circulation campaign.

Raekn Mnomiss—This person is under Sally Capps, Book III head.

Yrert Kber—He is the president of Hi-Y.

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New Grade Period Starts Off Well For Studious Archers

Pat Lee, Sheri Baxter, Martha Lanning, Richard Waterfield, Fred Shone, Anita Ferber, David Meek, Lee Jackson, and Steve Lowens made the highest scores on a test covering sight translation in Miss Reiff's Latin 3 period 3 class.

Art 3 students in period 1 and the Art 1 students in periods 4 and 6 have been working on posters for Education Week under the supervision of Mr. Leon Smith.

Art 6 students have taken up the study of Art Philosophy, and the Art 2 students are continuing their work on house models.

James Barnhart, Susan Roemer, Linda Snyder, Matt Cornacchione, Carol Forsgern, David Kennedy, and Allan Mason scored high on a test over parts of speech in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 1 periods 4 and 7 classes.

Karen Snavely and Barbara Smith made the highest grades on a test over the direct object and linking verb in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 1 classes.

Karen Rowley, Larry Davis, Oma Ake, Karen Dowty, and Joan Lambert received the highest grades on a test over problem solving in Mr. Berg's period 1 Citizenship 2 class.

Shiela Eddy, John Schmitt, Mike Hofer, Susan Burlage, Robert Zartman, Jr., and Katie Mishler were high in the period 7 class.

Kay Bradley, Mary Ellen Bowman, Connie Vallance, and Mike Schoen are writing extended compositions in Mr. Scott's English classes.

On a weed identification quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 1 class, the highest grade was earned by Gary Martin. In the same class on wood charts, 95's were earned by Steve Druart, Jerry Holliday, Karen Johnson, Ward Miller, Joyce Rothgeb, and Ada Williams.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 2 class, Roger McNett earned 100 and Rita Hessert a 90 on a cell chapter quiz.

On a wood chart in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 5 class, 100 was earned by Susie Slick, 96 by Joan Novitsky, 95 by Karen Reddy, and 90's by Ruby Martin and Jack Fitzgerald.

Captains have been elected in Mrs. Keegan's gym classes. In the period 2 Gym 1 class, Susan Bevington, Nancy Byers, Wanda Klus, Marilyn Headford, and Cheryl Williams were elected. In Gym 2, Joan Allen, Carole Eberle, Carolyn Kumfer, and Sandra Scheeler were chosen.

Louraine Ford and Linda Moody are the captains in the period 3 Gym 1 class. Those in Gym 2 are Dorothy Dildine, Pat Keck, Orin Rose, and Edee White.

Captains elected in the period 7 Gym 1 class are Diane Bright, Sharon McBride, Betsy Junker, Peggy Schmidt, and Dawn Fruex. Girls in Gym 2 are Rose Carpenter, Sandy Etzler, Jenny Slater, and Carol Sample.

Student leaders chosen in Mr. Motz's period 2 classes are Terry Usher, Bill Hess, William Syndram, Dave Haslup, Howard Berrier, Louis Troop, John Wightman, Doug Yaney, Sheldon Sheray, Ken Davis, Bob Symonds, Phil Spray, Robert Bartel, Dick Moser, and Mike Seaman.

Those elected in Mr. Motz's other period 2 class are William Cupp, James Leiter, Larry Meyers, Clint Wearly, James Egts, William Mueller, James Rondot, and Dave Tyner.

Also Ron Heathman, William Bennett, Dave Jones, Dave Katzenmaier, Robert Martin, Alan Sheldon, Max Tinkle, and Bob Current.

Each of Miss Arber's classes are doing book reports. On an English literature test given to English 3 students period 7, high grades were made by Caren Fine, Tom Helton, and Marna Reiber.

In Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 classes, two tests over insects were given. The title of the tests were "The External Anatomy of the Grasshopper" and "Insect Classification." Making high grades in his second period class are Tom Erb, 96 and 94; Tim Grodrian, 96 and 94; and Karl Krause, 96 and 97.

In the fifth period, the high grades were made by the following: Betsy Adams, two 100's; Beth Burnett, 96 and 100; Jane Prill, 92 and 95; Barbara Altevogt, 100 and 89; Rosemary Capps, 100 and 95; Jack Seigel, 100 and 95; and Susan Smith, 100 and 97.

Drawing 1 students, under the direction of Mr. Polite, who have finished the sixth drawing in period 3 are Jerry Baker, Bob Colburn, Ed Musice, Clint Wearly, and David West.

Those in the period 5 Drawing 1 class who have finished their eighth drawing are Jack Blombach, John Byer, John Gear, Ken Gerke, Merlin Overman, Joe Rice, and David Ray.

Charles Cary, Don Watters, Ted Von Gunten, Dennis Vebert, and Mike Hegerfeld of the period 2 Drawing 2 class have finished the three-view drawing and have started the first isometric drawing.

Those in period 6 who have done the same are Robert Dorsett, Les Fairweather, Phil Glick, Ken Howe, Frank Lude, Jerry Traxler, and Fred Von Gunten.

Miss Rehorst's classes are sewing in real style with the four new Singer machines. Linda Niblick has completed a skirt for her first project in Home Economics 5 period 6.

Mr. Block's United States History 1 period 2 class had a test. High grades were made by Judy Koontz and Susan Gough.

High grades were made in Mr. Storey's period 1 class on a demonstration speech assignment by Sylvia Ehrman, Sandra Grodrian, Priscilla Scott, and Suzanne Gilmer.

On the same assignment high grades were made in period 2 by Allen Berk, Sandy Landree, Carole Downhour, and Sue Sible; Diane Irmscher, Lois Levine, Wendell Rose, and George Pfeiffer in period 3.

Excellent demonstrations were given in period 5 by Sally Dill, Dieter Hillerbrand, Annette Plesniak, Chuck Weinraub, and Joan Stanton; Judy English, Carole Oxenrider, Susie Vesey, and Dave Bosselman ,period 6.

Students who received A's on their first theme in four of Mr. Compton's English 3 classes are James Osbun, James Leiter, Janice Foreman, Betty Ensley, James Egts, William Branstrator, Richard Waterfield, Fredric Schoen, and Judith Godman.

Also, Janet Christensen, Sherry Baxter, John Smith, Janice Nahrwold, George Gilmour, Susan Cox, and Barbara Cleary. Martha Bonnell, Marilyn Cole, Sarah Finch, Sarah Frankland, Tamara Vyhovsky, and William Wilder also received A's.

Outstanding two-paragraph themes were done by David Rood, Jack Siegel, and David Blanton in Mrs. Emshwiller's period 1 English class. In the period 4 class Barbara Altevogt, Tom Erb, Karen Finfrock, and Diane Petznik made high grades.

The best themes in period 7 were done by Ira Hartman and Beth Burnett. The students were free to choose their own topic for this particular theme.

The English 3 students in period 3 wrote themes on something that influenced their lives. Peggy Bauer, Argy Parpos, David Johnson, Jim Eyck, and Katherine Houser made the highest marks.

Betsy Bowman, Carol Campbell, Charles Bowling, Phyllis Redding, Jeffrey Marion, and Ed McClure of period 6 English 5 did outstanding work with a theme on their biggest problem.

An excellent map in history was drawn by Diane Irmscher, who drew a Triangular Trade Route map. Others were by Stan Redding, Population Density; Linda Koch, Early Explorations; Lois Wartenbe, Important Cities of 1689; and Katherine Misegades, Dwellers of the Plains.

In Mr. Knigge's English 5 period 7 class, A's were made by Karen Allmandinger, Janice Brandyberry, Diane DeVincent, Judy Eisenhut, Dieter Hillerbrand, Tom Ogles, Martha Price, Terry Thomas, and Karol Wise.

Jean Berry and Dan Hudson received the highest scores on a test over the first unit in Literature in Mr. Gersmehl's second period English class. Over the same test in sixth period, Sharon Richardson and Priscilla Ickes received the highest scores.

In Mr. Walker's Business Organization and Management classes, a test was given over the Sole Proprietorship. In period 2 A's were made by Shirley Bland, Priscilla Scott, Sandy Smead, Zorana Toscos, Barbara Wallace, and Ada Williams. In period 7, A's were made by Pam Holtzberg, Carolyn Harrold, Luann Uhl, and Karen Randall.

Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 students who did well on a literature test covering "Canterbury Tales" and the early history of England in period 2 are Pam Brown, Margie Havens, Jane Hunter, and Nancy Rose. High grades were made in period 6 by Sally McDonald, Marilyn Masters, Jody Reiff, and Chuck Weinraub.

A test over the short story and poetry was given by Mr. Cowdrey to the English 4 students. In the period 3 class, high grades were made by Tamara Beaty, Sharon Todd, Sandy Wietfeldt, and Curt Holley.

English 1 students took a test over the short story. Nancy Baron, Patty Schieb, and Dick McCormick did well in period 5. Colleen Roth, Don Rieling, and Bernie Stier made the high grades in period 7.

English 6 students have begun giving oral interpretations of "Canterbury Tales." They have also been working with paragraph writing such as the explanatory or exposition paragraph. Both English 1 and 4 students have been doing general interest themes.

Mr. Feasel's General History 1 classes have been studying early civilization. Those receiving high grades on a recent test are Babs Jones, James Feustel, Larry Lee, Fred Schoen, Roberta Twitchell, William Branstrator, Kay Carrier, Sally Gilbert, Janet Christensen, Richard Fremion, and Daniel McCroskey.

Those receiving high grades on Mr. Reichert's citizenship test are Lynne Fraser, Virginia Rose, and Sharon Snyder all in period 2. Those in period 3 are Carol Burns, Gloria Lothamer, and Nancy Baron.

In period 4 they are Sharon Bass, Larry Brown, Nancy Brubaker, Steve Chen, Bill Hastings, Robert Knox, Beverly Sievers, and Linda Snyder.

Mr. Havens' period 7 Business Problems class was shown a movie entitled "The Little Giant," which depicts the service of the Consumer Finance Co. They were also entertained by a speaker, Mr. Harley Barr, manager of Southgate Household Finance Co.

On a test over Business Problems in the same period, Everett Scherrer got a high grade of 99 or A+.

On a test covering Anglo-Saxon literature in Mr. Coats' English 5 classes, an A— was earned by Jim Carter, Ann Erickson, and John Mader.

English 3's and 5's were also given tests on review grammar. The 3's in period 3 who received high marks are Larry Myers, Flora Reynolds, Dennis Cook, and Joe McClure. Barbara Dager and Elaine Biddle were the 5's in period 6 who did well on the test.

All of Mr. Cowdrey's English classes were assigned 200-word themes on subjects chosen from a selected list. Possible topics were overstuffed and understaffed schools, steady and unsteady dating, and Khrushchev's visit.

High marks on this particular theme were made by the following: Period 2 English 5, Margie Havens, Nancy Rose, and Sandy Starke; period 3 English 4, Marcia Marschand and Sandy Wietfeldt; period 5 English 4, Jim Trulocw; period 6 English 5, Joan Erck, Rita Hessert, Judy Hoffman, Sally McDonald, and Linda Myers; and period 6 English 1, Colleen Roth.

A nutrition test was given to the girls in Food 2 periods 1, 6, and 7. Scores of 100 were received by Dorothy Dildine, Sandy Etzler, Wanda Milhaney, Pamela Serrano, Ruth Sprunger, Sharon Stether, Linda Turner, Jane Augspurger, Tamara Beaty, Alice Habegger, Karen Hathaway, Nancy Jones, Pat Keck, Diane Petznik, and Erin Rose.

In Mr. Walker's period 6 Business Organization and Management class a test was given entitled "Financial Requirements for Starting a Business." The highest grade, which was 86 per cent, was made by Gertrude Gerardot.

During Mr. Furst's illness, the substitutes have done a fine job of taking over his Clerical Practice classes. On a 100-word spelling vocabulary test, 100's were made in the period 5 class by Nancy Hurley, Betty Jackson, and Karen Meyers. The only one to make 100 in the second period class was Karen Randall. Besides studying spelling the classes have also been studying the uses of pronouns in the nominative case.

On a quiz over the microscope in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 classes A+'s were made in the third period by Diane Ball, Brian Bennington, Dave Brumm, Steve Jones, Lynn King, Mike Levy, Judith McGehan, and Honey Kay Martindale.

In the sixth period A+'s were made by Janet Calvert, Janet Dinius, Terry Smith, Peggy Smith, and Margaret Terry.

Julie Carr, Barbara Bailey, Dick Rothberg, and Sue Sappenfield received the highest grades on a test over the foundations of government in Mr. Berg's Government 1 class period 2.

JoAnn High, Richard Dailey, and David Coine received the highest grades in period 4; and Carol Szink, Sue Menze, and Barb Frederick were high in period 6.

Marcia Zelonis, Brian Ronan, and Dieter Hillerbrand made A+'s on a quiz in Mr. Knigge's English 5 literature class. The test was over the Anglo-Saxon period.

In English 3, Lorraine Stone and Bonnie Russel received 100's on a quiz on a short story.

Peggy Floyd, Arginos Parqus, Flora Reynolds, Joyce Stocks, and Ross Clark scored high on a test covering relative pronouns and vocabulary in Miss Reiff's Latin 3 periods 2 and 7 classes.

In Mr. Gernand's General Math 2 periods 3 and 6 classes Larry Britton, Susan Burlage, Ruby Campbell, Sarah Dickey, Ronald Guenther, Phillip Bennett, Barbara Driver, John Remmers, Carol Ann Stanger, Pauline Marsh, and William Syndram earned the highest grades.

On a test over the first three chapters of the text book given by Mr. Storey in his speech classes, high grades were made by Sylvia Ehrman and Gretchen Meister, period 1; Carole Downhour and Linda Adams, period 2.

High scores were made by Dave Dill, Diane Irmscher, and Lois Levine, period 3; Jim Carter, Joan Stanton and Chuck Weinraub, period 5. High scores were made in period 6 by Carole Oxenrider, Judy Shore, Sue Pfeifer, and Grant Osborn.

The girls in Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 classes are studying Home Management. Floor plans, different styles of architecture, and different periods of furniture have been discussed.

To give all this information realistic appreciation, each girl has selected a building sight, blueprints for a home, and an architectural style to suit the type of home they have selected.

In future weeks they will study interior decoration, and furnish the homes they are working on.

Mrs. Fleck put her Art 4's and 6's to work on floral arrangements for the annual teachers' picnic. The arrangements were made with autumn in mind, and carried vacation and fall themes.

A wide variety of items were used in the bouquets. Among them were sunflowers, red peppers, tomatoes, squash, gourds, wild flowers, corn, Japanese lanterns, bittersweet, and pine cones.

Mary Fremion and Gerry Klaehn scored 100 on a test in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 1 period 2 class.

Dean Rice received the only 100 in Mr. Feasel's General History 2 period 6 class. Marcia Disler, Mary Miller, and Jim Hill received 95 on the test.

Mrs. McKay substituted for Mr. Feasel when he attended his wife's sister's funeral.

Bob Wenger and Judy Godman scored the highest grade of 97 on a test in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 2 period 4 class.

Oma Ake, Barbara Nahrwold, and Barbara Driver received the highest grades on a test over "Personality" in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 period 1 class. John Schmitt, Bill Syndram, and Sharon Richardson scored high in period 7.

Mr. Weaver's service workers this year are Jane Hunter, first period; Marilyn Miner, fourth period; and Pat Krebs, seventh period.

Sue Perry and Diana Hess have turned in their Latin book reports for this semester in Mrs. Welty's Latin 3 period 7 class.

The best themes in Mr. Applegate's period 6 English class were written by Judi Dye, June Garvin, Steve Bowan, and Phil Schulze.

Peggy Saalfrank has scored 100 on all her tests in Mr. Compton's period 4 English 3 class.

In Mr. Bussard's Physics 1 class students making high grades on a test are Beth Curley, John Margerum, Dave Welch, Gary Wilson, and John Andrews. Also Pam Brown, Ellen Crowder, Janice Ferber, Linda Meyers, Chris Parrott, and Carolyn Sievers.

Chuck Jellison, Everett Scherrer, Shirley Stahlhut, Mike Collins, Eric Hoekstra, and Bill Stellhorn made high grades on a recent test in Mr. Bussard's Physics 2 class.

Mr. Quance, one of the shop teachers, has announced that the shop teachers are very happy with the newly-completed shop rooms. He stated that "there is at least $500,000 worth of new machinery. We expect great things from the boys."

Child Development is the topic of discussion in Miss Shideler's Home Economics 6 classes. In order to practice the various techniques in caring for a child, a baby doll has been secured. The girls have named the baby Kim.

As the class studies the necessities of a child, Kim's bed, clothing, bottles, and toys will be bought.

High grades on a test in Mr. Haven's period 2 Junior Business 1 class were made by Jerry Scherrer and Virginia Kachiamenis.

In periods 1 and 3, high grades were made on a Business Organization and Management test by Bruce Chaney, Dean Haggarty, Jon Heaven, Judy Short, and Tom Wible.

Also Judy Willey, SuAnn Marvin, John Irmscher, Jerry Everett, John Harper, Pat O'Connor, and Rodka Shady made high grades.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 15 students made 96 or above on a recent test. They are Nick Arnold, Stephen Bash, Mike Church, Charles Clifton, Ronald Flickinger, and Robert Gifford.

Also David Hickman, Jim Jackson, Bob King, Thomas Lindenberg, Richard Moser, Grant Osborne, Shelby Smith, Fred Von Gunten, and Don Wirick.

Eight students in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class made 100's on a recent test. They are Joyce Ake, Terry Baker, Laura Cooper, Michael Fox, Tim Grodrian, Dale Hilsmier, Bob Lohman, and Doug Yamey.

In Miss Perkins Spanish 1 period 1 class, eight students made 100's on a recent test on vocabulary and oral comprehension. They are Ronald Davies, Carolyn DeVore, Kathleen Head, Robert Herzog, Cynthia Korte, Margie Mercer, Gary Probst, and Julia Wadlington.

"Aucassin et Nicolette," a short French novel, has been read by Miss Perkins' French 3 period 6 class. Recently they had a test over the novel. Barbara Bailey, Marilyn Bugg, Sally Burton, Ramona Byrd, Lynne Gall, Geraldine Geller, Beth Golden, Joan Novitsky, Carol Purdy, Robert Ramage, Sue Sappenfield, James Stewart, and Linda Tomson made high scores.

In Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 1 class, perfect scores were earned by Bonnie Hathaway, Janice Kessler, Rex Patterson, and Jeannie Pelz on a quiz covering Chapters 5 and 6. On the same quiz in Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 4 class, 100's were earned by Ken Buchan, Ron Carlo, Anna Mae Chen, Betty Jackson, Darryl May, Arnold Merin, and Barbara Nahrwold.

The period 2 U.S. History 1 class of Mr. McQuillan had a test on Chapter 3. Perfect scores were earned by Ron Buesking, Bill Burr, Dave Dill, James Eme, Mickey Flaig, Darryl May, Linda Meyers, Martha Price, Bobbi Ross, Pamela Stech, and Donna Weinraub.

On the same quiz in Mr. McQuillan's U.S. History 1 period 6 class, 100's were earned by Jon Anders, Jane Badders, Ellen Crowder, Mike Durnell, Sharon Longenberger, Margie Mercer, Don Nelson, Dixie Piercy, Dave Schwalm, and Terry Twitchell.

Mr. Baker's Wood 1 class is finishing their small wood projects. Bruce Berlin and Ed Buchan are starting on their next project. They have decided to make skis. The boys can make anything they so desire as long as it is in their capacity.

On a recent quiz in Mr. Brown's Health 1 classes the following received perfect scores: Mike Zehender, Jerome Berry, Connie Celey, and Margaret Wilson.

Karen Swygart, Susi Hines, Jim Burton, Sue Harrod, and Kerry Nidlinger received the highest grades on a recent test on clauses in Mr. Harader's English 3 period 3 class.

Captains for Mrs. Schone's Physical Education 1 classes have been chosen. Period 1 captains are Virginia More, Pat Nettrour, Sandy Kunkel, and Margie Lehman.

Captains for period 4 are Janice Bodkin, Ann Hechler, Mary Fawley, and Mary Merrill. Becky Collins, Arlene Osbun, Tam Stech, Claudia Brudley, and Susan Mayer are captains for period 6.

A very good group discussion on the book "R.U.R." was given by Bernice Fitch, Ramona Byrd, Fred Dibert, Mike Boyer, Steve Golden, Linda Woodruff, Perry Schlie, Sharon Zelt, and Margaret Rogers in Miss Osborne's period 2 English 8 class.

In the same class, a good discussion was given on "Cry The Beloved Country" by Steve Zimmerman, Linda King, Don Walters, Bob Gifford, and Jim Olinske.

Students making the highest grades on compositions in Mr. Applegate's French 2 period 3 class are Janie Favorite, John Poinsette, Nancy Pfeiffer, Karen Rhaden, and Debbie Tuorkow.

Those scoring 100 on all their tests so far in Mr. Compton's period 1 English 3 class are Jane Finnell, Janice Foreman, James Leiter, Kenneth Leakey, and Karen Rahden.

On a test covering lines, planes, and space in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 3 classes the following students made 90 or above: Period 2, Mike Collins, Jan Martindale, and Dave Osborne; period 7, Honey Jo Arnold, Tom Felger, Ron Hay, and Nancy Swaim.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 and 3 students have been doing still life drawings of flower arrangements in both water color and pastel chalk. High grades were made in period 4 by Linda Towns, John Remmers, Sheri DeYoung, and Sandra Grodrian; Judy Godman, Marty Clark, and Sue Martin had high scores in period 6.

Also in period 6 Art 3 students Sam Green and Bonnie Allen have been doing cartooning, Judy Godman has been doing book cover illustrations, and Linda Woodruff and Pam Holtzberg have been doing fashion drawing.

A test was given in Mrs. Frankenstein's Shorthand 3 class. Scores of 100 were received by Judy Cramer, Pat Forehand, Georgia Gomez, Jo Ann High, Carol Jekel, Barbara Nahrwold, Mary Ann Soles, Sharon Stevens, and Carol Szink.

Those who earned 100 on a marketing test were Jim Dawson, Jerry Holliday, and Anita Kellers.

Angel Body, Pat Forehand, Jo Ann High, Nancy Ormsby, Marriane Pinkham, Mary Ann Soles, and Carol Szink made 100's on a spelling test given in Mrs. Frankenstein's Business English class.

To start the study of English Literature in Miss Graham's English 5 period 1 class, Sue Sappenfield was invited to give a talk on her impression of England and the English people.

On Mr. Sage's Geometry 2 test over loci, Ellen Williams and Bill Branning received the highest scores in period 2. Dick Hershberg, Don Nobles, and Sharon Carrel received the highest scores in period 6.

Miss Burr's English 4 periods 2 and 4 classes have finished the study of "Our Town" by doing a special paper.

English 3 period 1 is deep in the study of appreciation of "Silas Marner."

Some of the best work in English 3 periods 3 and 6 (both verb study and short story study) is being done by Oma Ake, Julie Hutchens, Bob Symonds, Janice Bodkin, and Steven Schuster.

On a recent test given by Mr. Hemmer to his Citizenship 1 class, Lyle Culbertson, Dennis Patton, JoAnne Dunn, and Carolyn Scherrer made the highest grades.

Marilyn Budd and Donna Preston received the highest grades on a U.S. History test given by Mr. Hemmer.

On a health test in Mr. Yoder's period 3 class, high scores were made by David Margerum, Karl Krause, Dave Moody, Mike Stalter, Jim Trulock, and Jack Whitten.

In Mr. Yoder's period 7 health class Ronald Bultemier received the highest score. In his period 1 class Mike Hansen and Craig Holmes received high scores. Lynn King received the highest grade in Mr. Yoder's period 6 class.

Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 1 period 2 class had a test over capitalization. High grades were received by Rhonda Roehm, 100; Janet Calvert, 99; Don Dawson, 98; Dave Moody, 97; and Sue Burdick, 96.

In the period 3 class high grades were received by Karen Miller, 97; Joanne Rose, 97; Betsy Stevenson, 96; and Jane Whitenack, 96.

A test was given over the parts of speech in Mrs. Sosenheimer's sixth period class. June Dominy and Diane Dunken earned 93's. Celeste Rieman received a 97. In the seventh period class, Richard Clarke earned a 95; Marcia Michels, 91; and Karen Snavely, 93.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 1 classes a test was given with the following receiving perfect scores: Dave Bauserman, Jim Mann, Karen Ponader, Nancy Sprunger, and Tamara Vyhousky.

In Algebra 1 period 1, Mr. Cramer gave a review test. Perfect papers were made by Pat Dunn, Carl Hike, Rhonda Roehm, and Nancy Summers.

In his Algebra 1 period 2 class high grades were received by Karen Hathaway, Gene Morris, and Donna Summers. And in period 6, perfect scores were earned by Dave Bauserman, Lynn King, and Sharyan Yerger.

On a recent test given by Mr. Bussard to his Physics 1 class, Al Mayle, Dave Callahan, Janice Ferber, and Marjorie Havens made the highest grades.

Mr. Bussard's Physics 2 classes just finished experiments on the Law of Conservation and Momentum, and the Law of Conservation of Energy.

Steve Kelly received 100 on a test over water in Mr. Weaver's General Science class sixth period.

Mr. Weaver gave his Algebra 1 class an advanced algebra test on equations to show them that they didn't know everything about algebra yet. Jerry Klaehn received the highest grade on this test.

Outstanding work was done on an extra credit project by Ann Plogsterth in Mr. Hellman's Latin 6 period 3 class. Ann translated the song "Yankee Doodle" into Latin. She also drew illustrations.

Suzanne Berk did outstanding extra-credit work in Mr. Hellman's Latin 1 period 4 class. Suzanne wrote a 17-page typewritten report on Roman History.

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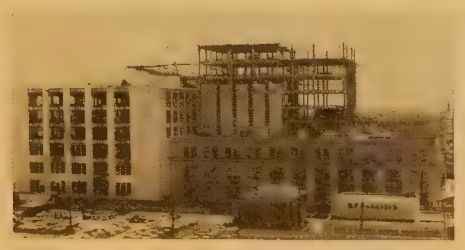
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Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Natives of Homeroom 186 evasively murmur what they did on their vacations . . . Sally Dill went to Northern Michigan and saw "Music Man" in Chicago . . . Tom Felger tore down an old garage and built a new one . . . Anne Eversman went off to South Caroline . . . Carole Druart went to the lake for a spell.

Don Eisenacher worked at Hall's and spent a week at the lake . . . Dave Dill says he went to the lake and painted . . . Sally Freeland worked . . . Sharon Dils went to Chicago and says she stayed at a "fabulous" hotel . . . Jan Doelling went to Northern Michigan to work . . . Kay Dickerson visited Ohio, and Joan Erck went to Pokagon and Cold Springs all summer long.

We saw Molly Dixon in "Plain and Fancy" at Franke Park.—Ann Erickson, reporter

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Brenda Arnold spent a month with her cousin at Annapolis, Md., touring the Naval Academy and nearby Washington, D.C. . . . Dave Anderson went to Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls. Highlighting the trip was a tour of an English castle . . . Ralph Aadkinson is working at the Fort Wayne Riding Academy.

Judy Ashman spent the month of June with her brother in California, where she especially enjoyed Disneyland . . . Howard Barrier went to the drag races at Peru every Sunday. He also attended the Indiana State Fair where he enjoyed the horse races very much.

Phil Bennett went water-skiing on various lakes in Indiana and Michigan . . . Vacationing with a friend in Tennessee took up part of Marsha Bechtold's summer . . . Tamara Beaty's home base for her summer activities was Lake Tippecanoe where she enjoyed water-skiing and record-hopping . . . Louise Brown spent part of her summer in Northern Michigan.

Judy Chapman and Sharon Carrel were among the group of approximately 12 assorted girls, mothers, brothers, sisters, and animals who enjoyed a week skiing, swimming, sunning, tobogganing, and record hopping at Hamilton Lake during August.—Sharon Carrel, reporter

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Connie Brookhart has been doing outside sketching for art class . . . Shirley Bland went to a wedding in Ossian . . . Marge Bauer is going to Purdue for Dad's Day where she will see the Wisconsin-Purdue game and Victory Varieties.

Sue Blaising and Dianne Beams went to Howe Military School for the week end . . . Tomma Arnold appeared on Club 21 last Saturday. The theme of the dance was the "Roaring 20's." She also marched at the South-North football game.

Judy Biberstein went to a surprise going-away party . . . Steve Adair went to Lake Baw Beese, Mich., where he water-ski-ed and swam.—Tomma Arnold, reporter

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Persons in Homeroom 172 visited many different places this summer . . . Terry Baker visited the states of Oregon and Washington. He stayed at Yellowstone National Park and Mount Rainier National Park . . . Rosemary Capps went to Maine and swam in the Atlantic Ocean . . . Asked what he did this summer, Bill Cupp replied, "I didn't do nothin'!"—Barb Altevogt, reporter.

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Debbie Tourkow learned to ski all summer. Debbie admits that she almost drowned herself while trying to accomplish the project . . . Sandy Thorn took ice skating lessons this summer. She also spent a week in Canada, a week at Lake James, and many hours at Barbee Lake at her cottage . . . Dave Wallace spent six weeks at Lake James. He attended record hops, square dances, and did a lot of skiing.

Mr. F. Roland Smith spent much of his summer working at his lake cottage . . . S-5 recently received a 100 per cent for the Times . . . Our best wishes go with Edee White who left S-5 to join a junior homeroom. Good luck, Edee!—Sandy Thorn, reporter

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Andy Wood and Bill Wyatt are new members in Homeroom 28 this year. However, we lost two of our old classmates, Kay Weist and George Wilkin . . . This past summer Culver Military Academy was the big attraction for Dick Waterfield.

A trip to West Virginia was on the agenda of Bill Wyatt . . . Bill Wilder studied for his amateur radio license. He later visited Glacier National Park . . . Douglas Woodside took a trip to Northern Michigan to see the new Mackinac Bridge.

Visiting Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Kansas took most of John Wightman's time, but he also found time to spend at Lake Lavine . . . Swanson's Pony League team was the center of summer activity for Bob Weiss . . . Andy Wood spent most of his time working . . . Jon Van-Oosten spent his vacation in Walter Reed Army Hospital having a knee operation.—Bill Wilder, reporter

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Homeroom 34 is glad to welcome a new member to the class, Tom Van Dolen. Tom has been cutting down trees all summer . . . Bonnie Strutz is experiencing a new venture. She is staying at the Fort Wayne Bible College while her parents are in California . . . Bob Suhr is going to Minnesota during Teachers' Convention. Bob spent a pleasant summer bathing in the warm Florida sun.

All Rooms 100 Per Cent For Times



WE DID IT . . . Says Janet Terry, Times circulation manager, posing behind the circulation cup. Elated with their combined 103 per cent circulation record are bookheads Edee White, Ann Golden, Sally Capps, Sylvia Ehrman, Susi Sprunger, Susi Phillips, Diane Fredrick, and Susi Horth, left to right. This is the first year in the history of South Side when all homerooms have been 100 per cent for the Times. (Story appears on page 1).—Photo by Thompson

Junior B Sally Capps Feels That Studying Is All Important

To successfully combine both school-work and outside activities is quite an achievement. One of the greatest problems of a high school student is studying! Either the student doesn't know how to study or he doesn't put forth enough effort. Many times, a student's problem is joining too many clubs and other activities. When this happens, his school work usually suffers.

Junior B Sally Capps has combined both very successfully. On the college preparatory course, Sally is taking English 5, Latin 5, French 1, U.S. History 1, and concert choir.

"I really enjoy all of the subjects I am taking, but I especially like history," Sally agreed. "I think it is very interesting to learn how our ancestors lived, and the trials they suffered to gain the freedoms that our country takes for granted today.

"My hardest subject is English because it takes more original thought and is not just memorization and remembering afterwards what I learned before. A composition is required of our class every two weeks. I either run out of ideas after the first few or else I have trouble organizing my material," replied the junior.

French is Sally's easiest subject. She said that her Latin has helped immensely in her French.

Over all the semesters Sally has been at South, her favorite subject has been English. The hard-working youth stated, "I love to read, and we are given many chances to do this. We always have a lot of class discussion in English. I think this is one of the best and most interesting ways to understand literature."

By the time a student is a junior, he usually has his future practically planned. Sally Capps is no exception. After graduation from college, she is interested in working at the United Nations as a translator or something else along that same line.

At one time, she was a member of Junior Red Cross and Meterites. The activities in which she is presently engaged include Times, Assemblies Workshop, Philo, concert choir, and service. She serves as secretary of the Workshop; a bookhead, news and feature writer for the Times; and is the accompanist for the concert choir.

Besides school activities, she belongs to the Westminster Fellowship and choir at the First Presbyterian Church and is still taking piano lessons. At times, she plays the organ for the worship service in Fellowship.

This is the present life of a junior, Sally Capps. She sets an excellent example for others to follow. These are the citizens of the school and the country. What do you have to look forward to in your future life?

Frosh Patty Scheib Has Coin Collection Of Many Countries

When Patty Scheib's parents returned from a tour of Europe four years ago, they inspired Patty to take up coin collecting as a hobby. She now has many coins from Italy, France, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Greece, Switzerland, England, Ireland ,Ceylon, Canada, Spain, Portugal, India, New Zealand, Burmuda, and several South American countries.

Patty has received these coins from her parents, who got them on trips, her father's drive-in restaurant, coin agencies, and banks. She has also sent to Washington, D.C., for freshly minted coins since 1952.

Patty needs only four more coins to complete her penny collection. It contains pennies from the 1856 flying eagle to the present-day Lincoln head penny.

Patty also has in her possession one-half dimes, two-cent pieces, one-half - cent pieces, three - cent pieces, large cents, wooden head nickels, and silver dollars. She has one coin which is worth $50.

The oldest coin she has is an American coin minted in 1804.

Not only does she collect coins but Patty also has a stamp and a doll collection.

Patty, a Freshman B, is on the college course. She is taking English 1, Algebra 1, Latin 1, home economics, health, and gym.

Choir Director Names Leaders

Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, has announced that Janet Terry will serve as head secretary of the choir this year. Marcia Mosel has been chosen to assist her, and Chuck Jellison to preside as administrative assistant. Dick Rothberg will replace Chuck at semester time.

"We have had many calls for concerts this year; but, as yet, have not definitely scheduled many," remarked Mr. Hostetler. However, the choir did perform at open house last Monday night for the parents.

Included among the songs the choir sang were "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," by William Dawson; "It's a Grand Night for Singing," by Richard Rodgers; "If I Loved You," by Rodgers and Hammerstein; "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," by Hawley Ades; "Autumn Leaves," by Johnny Mercer;

"He Took a Child," by Lois Emig; "Li'l Liza Jane," by Lyn Murray; "I Dream of You," by Roy Ringwald; "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," by Irving Berlin; and "Love Divine," by Charles Wesley.

All girls who have choir formals still at school are asked to take them home immediately. The remaining dresses will be issued to newcomers in the choir. Mr. Hostetler stated that since there are only a limited number of dresses, tryouts for outgoing choir will be held soon.

"Many people have expressed a desire to play the organ that is presently in the choir room. Anyone else desiring to do so should see me immediately," commented Mr. Hostetler. Also, those interested in performing special numbers this year are asked to contact him.

As a final remark, Mr. Hostetler would like to thank Kate Rastetter for the use of her chair last week. For many years the choir has been in need of chairs. In order to solve this problem, Katie brought a chair from home that had been made by Rastetter Furniture Company and placed it in the choir room. The result—seventy choir members all racing for the same chair! The conclusion—"Perhaps some day the chair may have some companions," stated Mr. Hostetler.

Boys' Rifle Club To Start Target Practice On Range

Members of the Boys' Rifle Club will begin actual target practice at the meeting on Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

At this meeting, pictures for the Totem will also be taken.

"Nurses" Convene Oct. 29

Girls interested in nursing as a career are invited to attend the Lutheran Hospital's "open house" Thursday, October 29, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Girls wishing to attend must register in the office on or before October 21 in order to be dismissed from school.

"Do You Really Like TV Shows?" Archers Report On Programs

Westerns "out-Mavericking" Bart himself, musicals, give-a-ways, and spectaculars to end all spectaculars are being televised this season. How about you, are any of these your favorites?

Since school has started and most students have the usual grind of homework, they haven't had much time to watch the new fall programs.

Here is how some of our Archers answered the question, "Do you really enjoy TV shows?"

Dave Brumm: TV programs fill my uneducated mind's distant tunnels with information that is not obtainable from "Mad" Mazagine. (Moxie.)

Sally Franklin: I like some of them to a certain extent, but most of them are too far fetched.

Jim Smith: No, I'm a conconformist.

Carolyn DeVore: Television? You mean that little box that shows moving pictures. I fainly recollect something similar to that in my childhood before homework was invented.

Margie Terry: It depends on the show. Most of them are not as good as they could be, but there are some that are worthwhile and should be watched.

Ken Lowden: I think television is a great invention, but it has one disadvantage; it keeps me from doing my homework.

Tom Cooper: I like the ones like "Peter Gunn" that have jazz background music. All the rest are strictly too legit.

Vitamin C, Aspirins, Onion Sandwiches Pet Cures For Colds

Do you suffer from a plugged-up nose, or maybe an itchy throat? If you have these common allergies, take a few helpful hints from several Archers as they give their pet cure for the common cold.

Janet Christenson: Take vitamin C and calcium. Drink orange juice, tomato juice, and grape juice. Then go to the games on Fridays.

Bob Weiss: Don't see your girl friend the night before.

Dianne Thomas: I stay home from school and eat, eat, eat!

Steve Putman: It's this way. You've caught a cold, so live with it.

Sue Martin: I never had a cade in my node, but if I ever would, I'd stay away from Steve Leitz.

Dave Tyner: Drink lots of Seven-Up.

Sandy Bates: I feel the same way as Dave Tyner, only I'd take a few aspirins and have an ice pack handy.

Bob Martin: Take two aspirins topped off with a Dagwood sandwich.

Lorraine Stone: Eat an onion sandwich. Not only will you lose your cold, but you'll lose your friends, too.

Steve Cook: Do everything you would normally do.

EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY

That first vacation now shows on the horizon. A real opportunity comes to all of us to get that needed second wind while our faculty convene for inspiration and additional information to enlighten our own education. Let's get with it over Teachers' Institute—study some, rest a little, play a bit, and incidentally PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

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The South Side Times

Beat Huntington!
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Vol. XXXVIII—No. 7 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 29, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Times Ranked Superior By Quill And Scroll Judges

Internat'l Honor Rating, George Gallup Award Given For 34th Time

By Bill Stellhorn
News Editor

For the thirty-fourth consecutive year, the South Side Times has been awarded the International Honor Rating and George H. Gallup Award by the Quill and Scroll Critical Service, part of an international honor society for high school journalists.

"Certainly this year's rating proves that the South Side Times is still one of the greatest high school papers in the nation. Miss Harvey was happy to learn that last year's papers were awarded this high recognition," stated Mr. James Rohrabaugh, the publication's new adviser, when he heard the news.

Papers are judged on a point scale; and from a possible total of 1,000 points, the Times received 951. Any paper receiving 900 or more points is awarded the International Honor Rating which is reserved for "newspapers of superior achievements."

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SCORING IS done in five categories: The newspaper as a news medium to inform its readers; the newspaper as a leadership medium to influence its readers; the newspaper as a feature medium to entertain its readers; the newspaper as a business enterprise; and the newspaper as an educational laboratory.

Serving as head judge for his second year was Mr. A. M. Sanderson, a memebr of the staff of the State University of Iowa. One of Mr. Sandrson's major criticisms concerned the size and arrangement of certain headlines in the paper. He also indicated that the homeroom news articles could be improved, perhaps by the use of pictures.

Concerning extracurricular news coverage, Mr. Sanderson wrote, "You cover the school like a blanket."

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AFTER READING the judge's criticism thoroughly, Mr. Rohrabaugh said, "We certainly wish to thank Mr. Sanderson for his detailed letter in which he pointed out the various errors we made through the year. Although the South Side Times had no major errors, there are some little things we shall try to correct."

Mr. Rohrabaugh also said that in compliance with the judge's suggestion, the Times will conduct a "readability poll" to determine what the students like and what they do read.

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized by a group of high school advisers in 1926 for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual student achievement in journalism and school publications.

The society has taken an active part in raising standards in this field and in directing the course of high school journalism.



THIS AWARD proves again that The Times is one of the outstanding high school papers in the United States.

Safety Committee To Check Bicycles

Safety Council made a check on all bicycles that had been ridden to school on October 21. Seventy-two bikes were checked and the following malfunctions were found: Nineteen bikes with no license plates, several bikes with no fenders, several bikes with improper pedals, several bikes with faulty tires, several bikes with no brakes, and several bikes with no tail light.

"Each of these things must be functioning properly in order for the rider to be safe. If one of these is lacking, an accident can easily result. Each bike rider is asked to check his bike against the above list and correct any malfunctions.

"Another bicycle check shall be made within the next few weeks, and all faulty bikes will be tagged.

"See if you can keep from getting a tag on your bike," stated Larry Cooper, chairman of the committee.

Junior, Senior Skits To Highlight Philo

The Philo Club meeting next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room will conclude the first group discussion dealing with George Bernard Shaw's life. Sandra Landree will head the discussion group.

The junior skit, led by Margie Mercer and Nancy Swaim, will be presented to the members followed by the senior skit, led by Judy Riping and Barbara Collier.

The formal initiation will be included in the program as well as the removing of the green bows presented to the new members at the previous meeting.

This will be the last meeting for ordering Philo pins.

Thanksgiving Assembly Planned By Workshop

The current project of Assemblies Workshop is the planning of the Thanksgiving Assembly, which will be on Wednesday, November 25.

Dick Rothberg is the general chairman of the assembly. Those who helped write the script are Sylvia Ehrman, Steve Meyers, Dick Rothberg, Beth Golden, Bessie Ferguson, Carol Purdy, Richard Dailey, and Carol Szink.

Rabbi Speaks At Induction As 38 Candidates Join Hi-Y

Rabbi Fredric A. Doppelt was the guest speaker at the Hi-Y candlelight induction ceremony at the Jewish Temple last Monday. The ceremony consisted of the presentation of the 38 new candidates who dedicated themselves to Hi-Y.

The Rabbi spoke on "Dedication" as pertaining to the creeds and principles of Hi-Y. He continued by stating the difference between obligation and responsibility. Obligation concerns those things which we have to do; responsibility, those things which are extra. When speaking of this, Rabbi Doppelt stressed that the most important factor was to live by the things in which you believe.

He continued by discussing the three factors which must come from within a person considered to have character. These three factors are discipline, criticism and evaluation, and self-control. Rabbi Doppelt said that too many people are too quick to criticize when they should evaluate the situation.

Rabbi Doppelt concluded his speech by saying that these new members of the Hi-Y Club should believe and act on what they just said "in the way of the most beautiful prayer."

Before taking this induction into Hi-Y, the new candidates are required to take a test over Hi-Y material. The two highest scores on this test were made by Dave Bosselmann and Terry Van Blaricom. They were presented to the other members as the new Active Candidates.

The service was followed by a reception in the Jewish Temple. Cider, coffee, and donuts were served.

Sue Sappenfield, Susie Hoard Go To Safety Lunch

Tuesday, October 6, two of South's students attended a kick-off banquet. The banquet was given in order to start the high school safety councils out on the right foot. The lucky girls who represented South Side were Sue Sappenfield, editor of the Times, and Susie Hoard, president of the Safety Council.

The banquet was sponsored by The Fort Wayne National Bank, and was held at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

After an excellent meal, an educational, beneficial, and interesting program began. Chief Mitchell Cleveland gave a speech concerning the safety of students. Sheriff Dunifon, Officer Waldrop, and Lieutenant Butz also expressed their ideas, and emphasized the importance of school safety.

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SUSIE HOARD and Sue Sappenfield both stated that they thought the suggestions of these officials would be very helpful in organizing a safety campaign.

A representative of the Fort Wayne National Bank was present. As spokesman for the bank staff he stated that all the employers and employees of the bank were ready and eager to participate in maintaining an outstanding safety program. In fact, the Fort Wayne National Bank spends hundreds of dollars each year to support this promotion.

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IF CIVIC-MINDED people are interested enough to take an active part in this program, don't you think, we, the students, owe the adults the practice of better safety habits? Don't you think we owe it to ourselves to cultivate better safety habits?

Last year, South's safety record WAS NOT GOOD. This term it is up to every student with the help of the Safety Council to correct this error. The Safety Council is planning activities which will remind us of the importance of safety.

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SUE SAPPENFIELD says: "I think the more people read about safety, the more they will be aware of it."

Susie Hoard commented: "I was very surprised and pleased to see how enthusiastic the adults were about the safety project. I sincerely believe that their interest should be repaid."

What do you think?

Mr. Jack Buschor Gives Sophomore Hearing Tests

Mr. Jack Buschor, from the Department of Speech and Hearing Therapy, gave hearing tests to sophomore students during their gym classes, and to new students to South Side during their study periods.

The tests were given this week in Room 118.



Friday, October 30
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Football, Huntington, there

Monday, November 2
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Basketball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Freshman PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3
Nuclear Physics Section, Cyclotron Room, 3:30 p.m.
Meterites, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Sophomore PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Bio Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.
Junior PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.

Shutterbugs Needed For Times, Totem

Students interested in photography, who wish to take pictures for the Times and Totem this year, are invited to talk to student photographer Sam DeHaven in Room 16 at 3:30 p.m. today.

Thief Robs Athletic Safe On Oct. 18

South Side was the scene of an act of vandalism on October 18 when the Athletic Office safe was robbed of an undetermined amount of money.

The theft was discovered early Monday morning by janitor and nightwatchman Mr. Gene Royer, who reported the burglary at 4:37 a.m.

Police investigating the robbery found facts showing that the thief had gained entrance to the building through an unlocked window located on the Calhoun Street side of the school.

The intruder then pried open the door to Mr. Scott's office. There the safe door was ripped off and a considerable amount of money was taken. Checks in the safe were left.

Although no one has yet been apprehended for the crime, police speculate that this robbery, and four similar ones taking place in recent weeks, were handled by the same persons.

Mr. Hostetler Chooses Singers For Out-Going

Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, has announced the 1959-60 outgoing choir. These persons were chosen from the concert choir to perform at many concerts outside of school. The concerts vary from church programs to social affairs.

Sopranos who will be included in this group are Connie Arnold, Joyce Brittenham, Marilyn Bugg, Suzie Fast, Susan Hoard, Pegeen Horth, Becky Hostetler, Sunny Kaade, Sandy Landree, Linda Niblick, Marianne Pinkham, Judy Robinson, Janet Terry, Linda Tomson, Joy Walling, Ann Wilson, and Anne Witte.

The alto section will be composed of Tomma Arnold, Judy Chapman, Beth Curley, Becky Davis, Sharon Ebersole, Barb Frederick, Beth Golden, Carolyn Hickman, Kathi Lee, Janet Long, Jan Martindale, Marcia Mosel, Susie Scott, Barb Steiner, Elana Stepanek, and Sandra Trulock.

This year's tenors will be Marjorie Bauer, Julie Carr, Lynn Gall, Lois Levine, Lesley Malone, Betty Pherson, Dave Schwalm, Sue Sappenfield, Jim Saylors, Fred Schoen, Marcia Swathwood, Linda Vollmer, and Jack Winder.

Boys in the bass section will include Evan Bergwall, Larry Cooper, Dennis Crill, Eugene Guenther, Chuck Jellison, Steve Kunkle, Bob Lee, Don Nobles, Grant Osborne, Bob Pfundstein, Nick Roembke, Dick Rothberg, Steve Sappenfield, Loren Stanski, Bob Steinbauer, and Roger Vorholzer.

"Masque And Gavel" New Dramatics Club

At their last meeting the members of the Dramatics Club approved the name "Masque and Gavel" for their club.

The club has chosen to study theater in the round this semester. To further this project, they are planning to study and present the play, "Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

The officers of "Masque and Gavel" took a trip to Bryan, O., for a thespian convention. At this meeting, three plays were presented by high schools. These were "The Marriage Proposal," "Rachel," and "I Saw Three Ships."

After these plays were presented, discussions were led on three different phases of presenting a play. These three phases are character study, pantomime, and state settings. Discussion leaders were three men who teach on the college level.

Totem Drive Nears Goal In Last Days Of Race



HURRY, HURRY! . . . . Buy your Totem today or tomorrow, say the girls on the yearbook staff. From left to right are Judy Riping, agent, Geri Geller, circulation manager, and Anna Mae Chen, office manager, checking Totem receipts.—Photo by DeHaven

1246 Subscriptions Sold; 254 To Go By October 30 To Get Totem Printed

"Exactly 1,246 Totem subscriptions have been sold since October 12, and we must sell 254 subscriptions by Friday, October 30, in order to reach our goal of 1,500," stated Geri Geller, Totem co-circulation manager.

In order for students to have their names printed free on the cover of the 1960 Totem, they must pay a down payment of 50 cents before the end of the campaign, October 30. The entire balance of the Totem, $3, must be paid by December 11.

If students do not subscribe by October 30, they must pay an additional 25 cents to have their name printed on the cover. Agents are urged to inform their homerooms to buy before th end of this week.

Underclass picture money, 35 cents, should also be paid as soon as possible. The deadline for senior picture money, $1.50, was Wednesday, October 28.

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FREE TOTEMS will be given to the underclass and senior class highest salesmen.

Totem editors Kate Rastetter and Penny Hunt expressed their satisfaction at the progress of the campaign so far. Last year at this time, only 240 subscriptions were sold. However, students are still urged to purchase their Totem this week. If the goal of 1,500 is not reached, it will be impossible to print a Totem.

Office managers will be in the Totem office mornings, noons, and after school. The office managers are Lois Levine, Barb Eggeman, Linda Niblick, Margo Dixon, Carol Szink, Linda Tomson, Judy Robinson, Anna Mae Chen, and JoAnn High. Circulation managers are Carol Miller and Geri Geller.

Agents selling Totems are Judy Ashman, Mary Fawley, Jane Ladig, Carolyn Pio, Deborah Tourkow, Karen Rowley, Pamela Whitenack, Ann Arnold, Jim Feustel, Karl Bandener, Judy Follis, Nancy Vanderford, Byron Sexton, Mary Jane Keegan, Rhonda Roehm, James TenEyck, Allan Mitchell, Tom Shine, Paul Sorg, Peggy Brase, and Diane Kimble.

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JOAN ROTHCHILD, Leanna Morris, Jerry Holiday, Phil Spray, Al Purdy, Carol Ann Hildebrand, Iva Dell Anspach, Anna Mae Chen, Dianne Petznik, Barb Collier, Pat Shuler, Phil Stettner, Elaine Edwards, Sue Ellen Gerig, Pamela Buzzard, Karen Miller, Dayna Harader, Sharon Stettner, Mary Beth Foote, Mary Meily, Chuck Jellison, Sue Perry, and Dave Schwalm are also selling Totems.

Other Totem agents include Sandra Starke, Pat Glass, Lois Lerch, Judy Ridlen, Evilou North, Judy Riping, Jan Martindale, Helena Kamm, Connie Vallance, Carol Downhour, Mike Levy, Connie Kaade, Carol Livingston, Nancy Ormsby, and Lane Grile.

More Totem agents are Darlene Schrader, Bonnie Hathaway, Diane Telgman, Jane Augspurger, Judy Conley, Karen Brumm, Debbie Brooke, Karen Curley, Carol Druart, Ellen Beatty, Martha Dixon, and Carole Abramson.

Pupils, Faculty To Explain Kelly Activities At Teas

"South Side students and faculty members will give short talks explaining class activities, general school procedures, and extra-curricular activities during the program for the PTA teas," announced Mrs. Robert Parrott, program chairman of the PTA.

The teas are planned for November 2, 3, 4, and 5 for 2 p.m. in the cafeteria for freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior mothers. The string ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, will play for 15 minutes and the programs will start at 2:15 p.m.

The program chairman for each class will introduce the speakers. Mrs. Carl Wooding is freshman chairman, Mrs. Richard Waterfield is sophomore chairman, Mrs. Arthur Bowman is junior chairman, and Mrs. A. R. Ferguson is senior chairman.

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AFTER THE programs, coffee, mints, and cookies will be served by the hospitality committees. The cookies will be made by the Home Economics Department under the direction of Mrs. Lois Murphy and Miss Edna Shideler. Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Herman Harte are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee and the frsehman, sophomore, junior, and senior chairmen are Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Lester Grile, Mrs. John Morell, and Mrs. J. F. Favorite, respectively.

The string ensemble will start the freshman mothers' tea on November 2. Mr. Paul Sidell, head of the mathematics department, will speak about courses of study open to freshmen. Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, will talk about extra-curricular activities; and Karen Brumm, president of Philo, will add the students' viewpoints to Miss Van Gorder's talk.

Joyce Brittenham will sing a solo accompanied by Sally Capps. The Minimum Essentials Test will be explained by Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the English Department, and Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, will talk about general school rules. Miss Lucy Osborne will explain the functions of homeroom.

On November 3, at the sophomore mothers' tea, Mrs. Evlyn Spray will talk about the developmental reading program, and Miss Van Gorder will discuss honors given at South Side after the string ensemble plays. Max Allen, a senior, will speak about the Intramural program, and Mr. Billiard will explain the Minimum Essentials Test. Mr. Ora Davis will talk about service work done by many students.

After the string ensemble begins the junior mothers' tea, Mr. Ora Davis will speak about college requirements, and Chris Parrott, class president, will talk about junior activities. Members of the Girls' Athletic Association will give a demonstration directed by Mrs. Alice Keegan. Mr. Billiard will explain the Minimum Essentials Test and Miss Van Gorder will talk about general school rules. Developmental reading will be disbussed by Mrs. Evlyn Spray.

Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will begin the program for the senior mothers' tea on November 5. College entrance will be discussed by Mr. Ora Davis, and Mr. J. H. Rowden of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company will talk about employment. Dick Rothberg, class president, will explain the traditions and activities of the senior class.

Circus, Pep Session Yearly Activities Of New Latin Club

Mens sana in corpore sano'.

Can you translate this Latin quotation? All Latin students know it means "A sound mind in a sound body." A person has to have a sound mind if he decides to join the reorganized Latin Club.

This year the Latin department has started a club for all students in their second, third, or fourth year of Latin who wish to further their knowledge of this subject and have fun at the same time. The club meets every other Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The sponsors are Mrs. Anne Redmond and Mr. Fred Hellman.

Some of the activities which the club will be sponsoring this year are a Roman circus, a Latin pep session, and various money-making projects.

The idea of having a Latin Club at South Side is not new. Fifteen years ago, a similar club named Societas Romanas existed. It had a membership of around 75 students. The original constitution of this club has been rewritten and a few other changes have been made.

The officers of the Latin Club are: Dave Schwalm, Consul (President); Stan Redding, Pro-Consul (vice-president); and Ann Plogsterth, Scriba-Questor (secretary-treasurer).

280 Students Take Scholastic Exam

The Preliminary Scholastic Attitude Tests were given to South Side juniors and seniors on Saturday in the study hall.

Of the 325 students who registered for the tests, 280 students took them.

The students will receive the scores of their tests in December.

While the tests provided good experience for juniors, it will make seniors eligible for consideration for over 1,600 scholarships, including ones to all Indiana colleges and universities.

Twelve Students Leave School Since October 2

The following students have left school since October 2: Dick Henkel, Sarah Kidd, Charles Rodgers, Roger Siler, Cordelia Williams, Jan Curtis, Jan Mercer, Jeanette Wright, Don Harmon, Jim Keefer, Ken Kennedy, and Susan Stoller.

There were no entries.

Meterite Club To Have Original Poetry Contest

"An original poetry contest will highlight the November 3 meeting of Meteries at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room," announced Sandy Thorn, club president.

Ann Golden has been named sergeant-at-arms due to the increase in the number of members.

City Schools Plan Halloween Dance

Mrs. Jack Terry and Mrs. D. Hoffman represented South Side at a meeting October 1, at the Park Board office concerning plans for a Halloween Dance next Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall of the War Memorial Coliseum.

"Adequate police protection will be provided for discipline and control of the crowd," stated Don Myers, manager of the Coliseum. Mr. Myers has assured the public that provision will be made this year for clothes to be checked or deposited.

The American Red Cross has also agreed to furnish a First Aid person.

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THE SOUND SYSTEM will be improved from last year's dance and the lighting will be similar, although somewhat dimmer.

Mr. Ken Record will be disc jockey and The Silhouettes, a high school instrumental group, will play.

Kinney will operate the concession stand and refreshments will be served to chaperons immediately after the dance.

Each of the seven high schools of Fort Wayne are required to furnish at least five couples to serve as chaperons. All chaperons are to report to Mr. Nading in the Exhibition Hall before 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening, at which time all will receive detailed instructions for the dance.

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BUS TRANSPORTATION is being provided to and from the dance.

The following rules and regulations were recommended for the high school dance:

1. No masks permitted.
2. Smoking permitted but not on dance area.
3. Girls must wear skirts.
4. No "pass outs."
5. For City High School pupils only.
6. No improper or indecent dancing allowed.
7. No drinking.

Senior Janet Terry, Outstanding Server, Awarded Randolph Jacobs' Service Cup

Janet Terry, South Side senior, was chosen to receive the Randolph Jacobs Service Cup at the Service Club's annual potluck on October 15 for the outstanding work she has done for the school.

"I was very thrilled and honored to receive the award," said Janet.

Janet is on the college course, taking chemistry, government, concert choir, and English. She services for three teachers—Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Mr. Robert Davis, and Mr. Lester Hostetler.

The banquet, held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria, began with an invocation by Gretchen Meister. After the dinner, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English teacher, addressed the members of the Service Club; his topic was "Something's Gotta Give."

During the banquet ballots were cast by all the students present for the senior server who had done the most work for the school. Janet received th highst number of votes. The cup was presented to her by Nancy Jones.

The Randolph Jacobs Cup was donated by the family of Randolph Jacobs in his memory. He was killed while flying a plane in the Second World War.

Martha Reiff and Carol Oxenrider served as general chairmen for the event. Heading the respective committees were Marcia Mosel, decorations; Penny Hunt, menu; Joan Novitsky, program; Linda Tomson, publicity; Marian McCallister and Chuck Jellison, programs; Nancy Jones, table setting; Bob Thompson, clean-up; and Gretchen Meister, invocation.



CONGRATULATIONS! . . . . Go to Janet Terry, right, winner of the Randolph Jacobs cup for outstanding service this year. The award was presented to her at the annual Service Club potluck, held October 15, by Nancy Jones, center. Looking on is Guidance Director Ora Davis.—Photo by DeHaven

Eugene Gallager, Sophomore B, Owner Of Extensive Model Train Collection

Sophomore Eugene Gallager spends a great deal of his leisure time working on an unusual hobby. He is an avid model train collector. Two years ago a boy friend gave Gene a diesel engine for Christmas. This friend had model trains himself and thought Gene might derive enjoyment from one.

Since that Christmas, Gene has added to his hobby extensively. A year ago, after he'd earned enough money, Gene went down to Kern's and bought a steamer. This was his second engine. He then built himself a large four-foot by eight-foot table for his trains, which incidentally, occupies a considerable portion of the basement area. Gene buys most of the additions to his collection, not depending on gifts from friends and relatives. He now has 10 cars which he has fixed up and painted to his own liking. Thoroughly enjoying making the items necessary to create a realistic atmosphere, Gene builds miniature villages as a setting for his trains, including bridges, tunnels, and street crossings.

"I have about 25 or 30 feet of track," says Gene, "although I haven't looked lately." Being a modern youth, Gene has only electrically operated trains, none of these old mechanical clickety-clack things! The speed of his trains is controlled by a transformer. Model train assembling is made hazardous on occasion by his two sisters, one older and one younger.

In spite of his hobby, Gene has never ridden on a train, although he and his family took a trip to Canada this summer. They visited friends in Detroit, spent a night in Canada, and came back via Pennsylvania and New York. "We never did see Niagara Falls," commented Gene regretfully, "but it was a wonderful trip anyway."



ALL ABOARD . . . . Says Sophomore Eugene Gallager, readying his model trains for a quick trip around the table. Gene has pursued his hobby of building miniature railroad equipment for several years, and has developed quite a collection.—Photo by Thompson

Trains are by no means Gene's only interest. Cameras attract him, and he hopes, by joining the Camera Club at South, to further this interest. Television ("Maverick"), basketball, football, and just "goofing around" when homework's done, of course, are some of Gene's other pastimes.

Being a sophomore, homework does occupy a great deal of Gene's time. (In this the reporter sympathizes with him!) Geometry, history, Spanish, and English are on his agenda, and these subjects entail a lot of work. Nevertheless, Gene finds time to pursue his fascinating hobby and hopes to enlarge it even more in the future.

Clever Combinations Given For Reading

Here are some different books for your reading lists; only slightly revised by these new authors!

The Egg and I by Sherman White.
Lantern in Her Hand by Seymore Clearly.
From the Top of the Stairs by I. Woll Fall.
Call Me Lucky by Horace Shoe.
Moby Dick by Ima Whale.
The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit by Robert Hall.
Anatomy of a Murder by Red Skeleton.
Drums Along the Mohawk by Gene Krupa.
Bluebery Muffin by Betty Crocker.
Green Pastures by Elsie Cow.
Rings Around Us by Hula Hoop.
Sing One Song by Lester Hostetler.
A Certain Smile by Mona Lisa.
Medical Terminology by Iva Paine.
Give a Man a Horse by Roy Rogers.
The Ugly American by Tab Hunter.
Cheaper by the Dozen by Vincent Price.
Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree by Johnny Appleseed.
White Fang by Rin Tin Tin.

Jim Carter Tells Success Secret, "Hard Work And Little Sleep"

Jim Carter, Junior B, is a Kelly to be envied by all. Jim, as well as being an excellent student, is very active in extra-curricular activities.

Jim is on the College Preparatory Course and is taking English 5, Physics 1, public speaking, Algebra 4, and United States History 1. His most consistently difficult subject is physics, although he admits all subjects seem impossible at times. His favorite subject is English because of the many interesting phrases investigated by his class.

Jim is a member of Wranglers, Hi-Y, and Service Club as well as being the sports editor of the South Side Times, sergeant-at-arms of Mask and Gavel, and preceptor and chaplain of DeMolay.

When asked how he could be so active in extra-curricular activities and still keep his scholastic rating, Jim replied, "It takes long hours of hard work and very little sleep!"

Jim likes to spend his spare time on his hobbies, genealogy, music, and sports. He also added, "I like to conspire with several friends in writing and putting on assorted skits for any occasion."

Jim is interested in liberal arts and in going into law. He is undecided as to which college he will attend, but he is considering Michigan and Ivy League schools.

Jim summarized his philosophy of school and studying, by saying, "Since very few job opportunities are open to students until they are at least 16, I feel that while they are in high school, studies should always come first. Their thoughts during these years should be dominated by school-work with extra-curricular activities, which are always very desirable, secondary.

In high school, we also meet many people and learn to work in groups through social activities. In this manner, we become acquainted with many different personalities and learn to adapt ourselves to work in harmony with them.

Our various extra-curricular activities are also beneficial in teaching us to assume responsibility. My experience on the Times staff has helped me realize the full meaning of responsibility.

In my experience at South, I have found the teachers always glad to help me whenever I have asked for assistance. Their friendliness and cooperation are an encouragement to any sincere student.

It is easy to get into the habit of not applying yourself and only doing enough work to pass. I feel that every student should take the fullest advantage of his opportunities and make the most of them."

Miss Harvey Acclaimed; "Many Stones" Polished

Have you been picking up pennies from Heaven around South Side? You haven't found an arbor of money trees lately? Then you need to be let in on something big . . . something for nothing! Almost every person connected with the Times and Totem has been receiving an education bonus from Miss Rowena Harvey, retired adviser of South Side's publications, who has been slipping to the staff little chunks of journalism education.

For an example, very green freshmen have joined the Times staff knowing absolutely nothing about anything. Because of Miss Harvey's advice and her insistence on the polishing of all stories, by the time these people are seniors, they know just as much, if not more, as any journalism student; however, their knowledge would probably only be a very small portion of what Miss Harvey has already forgotten.

One of the great ladies of the School Press, Miss Harvey has, by perseverence and just plain "getting after the kids," made the Times and Totem what they are today. Her influence has also affected other school publications. She organized the School Press, located at South, helped to found Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, and has served as vice-president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association.

In Webster's Dictionary, a tribute is defined as an offering or gift to show respect, allegiance, and gratitude. This article tries to do just that for Miss Harvey, but actually this isn't really enough to show the Archers' appreciation and praise of her work. Appreciation is a very small word to express thanks, but we hope it conveys the meaning we want to get across.

Miss Harvey's leaving is a great loss that is almost irreplaceable, but the standards of publication she set up long ago will always be maintained and her memory will keep everyone going.

New Adviser, First Rate, Respected By Everyone

Although she officially retired last spring, Miss Rowena Harvey has been a frequent visitor at South this fall to help break in the new faculty adviser, Mr. James Rohrabaugh.

Last week, Miss Harvey set out in her white Thunderbird for California where she hopes to make her home.

With her departure, Mr. Rohrabaugh is now completely on his own, and he has already proven that he can do a first rate job in publications.

Mr. Rohrabaugh is a native of Frankfort, Indiana. In high school he wrote a weekly student column for the Frankfort Morning Times. He attended Ball State Teacher's College and Indiana University.

At Ball State, Mr. Rohrabaugh served as editor of the Ball State News during his senior year. He also worked on the Orient, Ball State's yearbook, for three years.

After he was graduated from Ball State where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree, Mr. Rohrabaugh served in the army for two years. He then taught high school English at Seymour, Indiana for two years. He was also in charge of the yearbook and the school paper there and taught journalism for one year.

"My job is one that is well cut out . . . to maintain the high standards which Miss Harvey has established for The Times during the years she has served as faculty adviser," commented Mr. Rohrabaugh on the responsibility of his new position.

Echoing the words of every student at South, especially those involved in publications, "Good luck, Mr. Rohrabaugh."

The South Side Times

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Senior Soliloquy

Points Per Prominent Persons

Suzy Parady . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . course, college . . . favorite, food, everything . . . color, green . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, Misty . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . fad, plaid pleated skirts . . . pastime, playing the piano . . . activities, band and orchestra . . . pet peeve, drivers that use their turn signals too late.

Grant Osborne . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, 11 inches . . . course, college . . . favorite, food, spaghetti . . . color, blue . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Misty" . . . TV show, "77 Sun-Set Strip" . . . fad, class rings . . . pastime, basketball . . . activities, concert choir . . . pet peeve, danskins.

Karen Reddy . . . eyes, blue-green . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, business . . . favorite, food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . singer, Connie Francis . . . TV show, "American Bandstand" . . . record, "Teen Beat" . . . fad, short skirts . . . pastime, dancing . . . activities, none . . . pet peeve, two-faced people.

Bob Haag . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blond . . . height, six feet . . . course, college . . . favorite food, fried clams . . . color, light blue . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . record, "Worried Man" . . . TV show, "Father Knows Best" . . . fad, sweaters, playing football with Nancy Robinson . . . activities, Lettermen's, Hi-Y . . . pet peeve, girls who smoke and wear bobby socks.

Gary Leips . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blond . . . height, five feet, 10 inches . . . course, college . . . favorite, food, lobster . . . colors, black and white . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . record, "Mr. Blue" . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . fad, sweaters . . . pastime, playing football . . . activities, bowling league . . . pet peeve, school.

Investigation Held; Suspicious Sandra Proves Great Kelly



Sandy Heidbrink

Who's been spying on Sandy Heidbrink? We have!

"I'm a 10B," she said, "you can't pin anything on me. I'm on the business course and I'd like to be a stenographer—I'm going straight to the top!"

It looked bad. We checked our records and found that she had won a track award in grade school and a tennis tournament. She likes swimming, ice-skating, and horseback riding.

Very suspicious. She goes to the Emmaus Lutheran Church and belongs to the Walther League. We sent Joe to check that out.

We tried to pin her down, "What are your hobbies, Miss Heidbrink?"

"Sewing, crocheting, collecting coins—"

"Aha! So, you collect coins! Very suspicious—do you collect coins in tens and twenties?"

"Oh, no," she said, "I have a century-old penny and coins from all over the world: Japan, the Philippines, Canada, Germany, and Brazil. I started five years ago."

We investigated her daily routine and found that she is studying home economics, physical education, bookkeeping, and science. She is a student leader and belongs to GAA.

As a last resort, we questioned her, "What is your advice for teens?"

She smiled, "Do your best on all your jobs and have a pleasing smile."

We asked her what she thought was necessary for a happy home.

"Understanding discipline," she answered, "and faith in God."

All this confirmed our suspicions. Sandy is a great Archer and an up-and-coming girl. Best of luck!

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,
I am a junior this year and dated a boy all last year who was a senior. He graduated last spring and is now in college. I still like him very much, but I'm afraid he's losing interest because he writes that he has met some very attractive girls. How can I hold his interest?
Curious

Dear Curious,
Of course the boy is meeting many new girls in college, and that's to be expected. Don't let him know you're jealous and never try to confine his interests. To be possessive is the quickest way to lose him. Encourage him to meet a lot of new people. Your turn will come in a couple of years.
Posy

Dear Posy,
I march in a high school band. The trombone player keeps hitting me during parades. What can I do?
Lucy

Dear Lucy,
If your school has an orchestra, join it! It's safer!
Posy

Dear Posy,
I think I'm sending this to the right person, but I'm not sure. I hope you can help me. My problem is really hard to understand. I seem to fall for too many girls at the same time. I guess I fall for every cute face and figure I see. I would like to like only one girl at a time and would like some help. Thank you.
Mixed Up

Dear Mixed Up,
You really are mixed up if the only thing you can see in a girl is her face and figure. There's nothing wrong with liking more than one girl at a time anyway. I think it's really too bad that some people are so blind that they pick their dates by her looks instead of her qualities. Remember, looks aren't everything, and beauty is only skin deep.
Posy

Dear Posy,
I like a boy very much. Some of my friends say he is losing his good reputation by running around with the wrong people. I don't think he is. What should I do?
Determined

Dear Determined,
Base your judgment on the facts of how he treats you. If he is always considerate of you and acts like a gentleman, then forget about the silly rumors.
Posy

Dramatizations Depict Demure Couples Of Dear South Side

"December Bride"
Pat Forehand and Dave Stump (I.U.)
Barb Hamilton and Bill Guthrie (Central)
"For Better or Worse"
Judy Cramer and Dave Hickman
"Queen for a Day"
Vicki Sheldon and Dick Tipton (Purdue)
"The Big Show"
Susie Hines and Lee Crowell
"Love of Life"
Sue Stafford and Steve Hatch (Ind. Tech)
Susie Slick and John Gear
"American Bandstand"
Geri Geller and Dick Erb
Elizabeth Hostetler and Roger Weist
"Action Theater"
Susie Phillips and Bob Duncan
Camille Luther and Dan Bill
"Who Do You Trust?"
Nancy Jones and Jack Ford (I.U.)
Linda Tomson and Jeff Clark (Purdue)
"Get Happy"
Kate Rastetter and Dan Tritch
Penny Hunt and Roy Strohl (North Side)
"Love That Bob"
Nancy Robinson and Bob Haag
Sheri DeYoung and Bob Colburn
"77 Sunset Strip"
Diane Irmscher and Jack Winder
Bessie Ferguson and Dick Rothberg
"Maverick"
Ann Witte and Steve Bellot (C.C. '59)
Nancy Ormsby and Keith Henninger

Russell Seltenright Deserves Gratitude

Here's to South Side's shining knight,
His name is Russell Seltenright,
Who with dust pan, mop, and broom,
Keeps clean corridor and room.
And when there are things to mend,
He is on the spot to tend.
We, the folks at South Side High,
Really like and admire this guy.

As you will probably guess after reading the above poem, Mr. Russell Seltenright, head janitor at South Side, has earned an excellent reputation at school. Faculty and students stop to smile and greet this well-known broom-bearer. It is an established fact that people like Mr. Seltenright, and Mr. Seltenright likes people.

Helping to complete the new library was one of his chief summer projects. It took about three weeks to complete this conversion. He fashioned two bookcases for the library.

THERE IS ONE senior homeroom that is particularly grateful because of Mr. Seltenright's thoughtfulness. Jim Jackson expressed his gratitude this way: "There are no shivering seniors in Room 154 because every morning Mr. Seltenright comes in and turns on the heating system, and every evening he returns and shuts it off."

"What about future plans?" the author inquired.

Mr. Seltenright's comment was instant and sincere. "I just aim to keep plugging, and help make South a better school."

Adherence To Rules, Problem Of Teens In Today's Society

"To be or not to be, that is the question." Are you a conformist or non-conformist?

Most Archers agree with Susi Phillips and say they are "'kinda in the middle." Bonnie Russell doesn't see how anyone with the social standards of today, could be a total non-conformist, yet she doesn't conform to the ways of which she does not approve.

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CONFORMING to what he thinks is right is Nick Arnold's idea, and Tom Bear agrees and says he goes along with some fads, but not others. Sheri DeYoung, Sue Harrod, and Sharon Eitman, all conform to their own ideas of what they like and what they think is right. They follow the crowd when they approve of its doings.

The ideas of Bob Lohman, Bill Cupp, and Mary Keegan coincide with Dennis McBroom's. They don't believe in being squares; yet they don't think all things done by others are right. They do as they want

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FOUR SOPHOMORE girls, Judie Evans, Becky Baughman, Sandi Hadley, and Diane Fredrick think the majority of people are both conformists and non-conformists. They imitate the fads they think are sensible.

Another in-between, Tom Shine, does not drink or smoke like some young people, yet is usually doing or wearing the latest fad. Ken Lawden doesn't conform with all fads and other types of amusement because, he explained, that some fads have no business being.

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"I CONFORM right along with the rest when it comes to fads," says Tom Ogles, "but I try to be a non-conformist when it comes to something which calls for an intelligent answer rather than a group answer."

Talking the way others do, wearing the same type clothes, and going along with the new fads are some characteristics of Marna Reiber, but, she explained, "Of course I'm not a conformist!"

Lissa Hoffman says she is both a conformist and a non-conformist just like everybody else. And Sue Korte decides she is a conformist because she signs this poll.

\# \# \#

TOM IRMSCHER, determined to be original, concluded he wasn't either. He's just an American. A reformist is what Linda McMurtry calls herself. She used to be a conformist and her goal is to become a non-conformist.

Stan Alfeld, however, an individualist, does what he pleases and not what others want him to do. "I please myself, not my friends," retorted Stan.

\# \# \#

MARLA HABECKER really sticks to her guns and believes in standing on her own two feet, and doing what she thinks is right. She tries to dress as she thinks fit and not to always follow the gang. She tries to always think for herself. Also a non-conformist is Dan O'Laughlin. He thinks something over first, then draws his own conclusions as to what is right or wrong.

Who says the backbone of the future generation of America is weak?

DePauw University Rated High; Liberal Arts Course Offered

To freshmen it is a far-off experience.
To sophomores it comes into view.
To juniors it takes shape.
To seniors it comes close to reality —so close that this year's seniors are madly racing around visiting colleges with one question looming in their minds: "What college should I attend?"

When considering such a question, many values are weighed by each person. Each person evaluates a college differently; but, basically, each person considers many of the same facts.

One of the first points by which a person judges a college is the size of the school. For those favoring a relatively small school, DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., may be the answer.

\# \# \#

APPROXIMATELY 2,200 students attend this Methodist related school, which meets all standards of accreditation. In a recent publication of "Who's Who in America," DePauw's graduates ranked second among co-educational liberal arts colleges and seventh when universities and men's colleges were added.

The university is made up of the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Nursing, and the School of Music. Certain subjects are required of all students, with specialized study in one field or a group of fields in a student's junior and senior years.

Fees are about $2,000 a year. Opportunities for work and scholarships are available. Rector scholarships for men are some of the well-known DePauw scholarships.

A student faculty ration of 13:1 is maintained at DePauw, which provides for much personal contact with professors.

\# \# \#

TO BE ADMITTED to DePauw a person should rank in the top half of his class and have taken at least three years of English, two years of language, two years of mathematics, one year of history, and one year of laboratory science. The qualifications must be high; for, as the admissions counsellor states, "Only 350 of every 1,000 girls who apply to DePauw each year can be admitted."

The ultimate goal of DePauw University and of all colleges is expressed in one of DePauw's pamphlets: "The purpose of DePauw University is to give its students, through a broad and liberal education, an understanding and appreciation of the cultural and scientific achievements of man, past and present, to inspire them with a love for truth and beauty, and to prepare them to live in society more effectively for themselves and more helpfully for others."

No cars are allowed on campus, but many activities take place there. Sports, debate, dramatics, radio, journalism, and church activities are but a few offered. The school possesses its own radio station and Little Theater group.

"The DePauw" is the college's tri-weekly paper, and "The Mirage," the yearbook. Many religious denominations have active groups on the campus. Religious participation is emphasized by voluntary chapel held twice weekly.

Can You Imagine . . .

Any hall or locker room not looking like the inside of a crowded sardine can?

Poetry-Possessed Archers Try Pen On Paper, Excellent Result

Tom Dooley

On mountain made high a maiden I met.
The binge was lethal, and life's length was gone.
On mountain made high a maiden I met.
I stabbed her so swiftly I sensed it was wrong.

Tomorrow, by the time the time bells toll three,
I reckon I'd have rambled o'er roads and rivers.
If Grayson's gumption curtailed had been
Tiring of traveling, Tennessee I'd be in.

But tomorrow at the time the bells toll two
No rambling or runnin gto regain peace of mind.
Hanging so heavily by hemp 'round my neck
Down in a valley as death does me in.

Tom Dooley, your head hang down on this day
And weep, oh Dooley, and wail of the wrong.
Wrong that was wreaked on a mountain so high,
Deed which was daring will lead you to die.
—Craig Holmes

Thoughtful Spot

Taken from
"A House at Pooh Corner"

This place so proudly possessed by Pooh
Is sunny and silent; serene from surprises.
A place to ponder problems pressing,
Or sit in seclusion and glimpse still stars.

Oh, fleeting Memory, a fatal mistake,
For now I remember much forgotten.
My dwelling dear is also adored
By Piglet, puny but friend forever.

(Originally the poem was written like this:)
This warm and sunny spot
Belongs to Pooh.
And here he wonders what
He's going to do.
Oh, bother, I forgot—
It's Piglet's, too.
—Linda Silverman

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

We know you tried to have a riot during your vacation last week but nothing seemed to go right, did it? We understand. It was just because the paper wasn't published and you couldn't read our column—SLAM!

Everyone that talks to Win Moses today, please say to him, "Come on, Win, you can win!" We think if he is given more encouragement he will finally break down and try to wear his contacts which are hidden away. "COME ON, WIN, YOU CAN WIN!"

Did you see "Holiday on Ice"? Don't you think our ex-Archer, Kitty Stevens, did a fine job?

Well, we certainly hope Karen Johnson won't pull any more confusing stunts! After the Johnson family retired for bed, they were aroused at midnight when Karen jumped out of bed screaming, "Oh, my gosh, the jello!" Frantically Karen explained to her mother that she was supposed to take jello to the Service Potluck for the next night. So patiently and sleepily, her mother made the jello at 12 midnight. Only until Karen arrived at school that morning did she realize that the potluck was the FOLLOWING week!

Say Jim Dawson! We heard your grandmother attended her first football game at South. Did she like it?

RULE: Most Archers diligently study whether they are in the Study Hall, library, or in the cafeteria!

Recipe:
1. Start in early September and make one friend per week so by October 12 you will have made four friends; two weeks are allowed for a trial and error period.
2. Start in extremely early September and flatter Mrs. Arnold so that—
3. You can get your four friends to sit across from you in the cafeteria.
4. Take four chairs, new ones preferred, and—
5. S-T-R-E-T-C-H! Enjoy yourself!

This is what Carl Cichock did one Monday in his seventh period study hall—in the cafeteria. Did it work? Well, at approximately 3:40, Carl was still sleeping—through the bell, student chatter and locker clatter!

ATTENTION, World Series Fans! There is a new name you should add to your list of famous catchers of baseball—Mr. Sol Rothberg. Mr. Rothberg caught the last ball in the World Series!

Have you ever wondered—
what you'll look like in 30 years?
why it took Dieter Hillerbrand a half-hour to explain one sentence of Latin to Annie Arnold?
what makes the world go around?
why all popular songs are above love?
why you always mistype the LAST word on your paper?
how Mr. Cramer thinks up those algebra tests?
how much practice it takes to make a good basketball team?

Junior Banquet In Planning Stage; Titled "This Wonderful Year 1959"

"This Wonderful Year 1959" is the title chosen for the Junior Banquet. The annual affair is to be November 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The theme of the banquet will follow a review of events of the year, both in school and out.

Homeroom representatives in charge of tickets are Carol Abramson, Cafe B; Susan Getty, 12; Marcia Zelonis, 14; Nancy Swaim, 34; Pat Jacobs, 38; Joan Rothchild, 44; Gene Jacobs, 50; Jack Harms, Jane Hunter, 56; Bonnie Shug, 64; John Stein, 66; Linda Meyers, 79; Jody Reiff, 84; Susie Stauffer, 88; Annette Plesniak, 94; Lesly Malone, 98; Val Callahan, 150; Becky Davis, 184; Molly Dixon, 186; and Susan Bond, 188.

Committee heads have also been chosen and general planning is in progress. Tom Duff and Evie North will head the entertainment committee. On the publicity committee will be Pam Olson and Tom Ogles. Sheri DeYoung and Sally Dill will be in charge of the decorations committee.

Members of the program committee are Annette Plesniak, Patty McCoy, Jan Martindale, Sharon Longenberger, Dave Dill, Jeanie Carroll, Jim Carter, Mimi Hinman, Karen Roehm, Marie Rohn, Ellen Beatty, Pat Shuler, Gretchen Meister, Chuck Weinraub, John Wilks, Dave Welch, Nancy Gift, Cindy Miller, and Jody Reiff.



JUNIORS BEGIN PLANS . . . . "This Wonderful Year 1959" will be central theme for this year's banquet. From left to right are Sheri DeYoung, Tom Duff, Sally Dill, and Evilou North, who will head this year's steering committee.

Sharon Snyder Enjoys Training, Raising Horses

Sharon Snyder, a freshman from Harrison Hill, has been riding and training horses for three years. Sharon became interested in raising horses when she took riding lessons from a riding academy.

Sharon has owned four horses. At the present she owns a black quarter horse. She has trained it as a pleasure and show horse. She has also owned a pony, a palomino, and a pinto.

When Sharon entered the Junior Horse Show at the Maumee Valley Saddle Club, her horse placed first in western pleasure and Sharon received third place in western equitation. Sharon has also won other ribbons in the local area.

Sharon plans to join the Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show Club.

She is on the business course taking English 1, Algebra 1, Civics 1, Health 1, Gym 1, and Spanish 1.

After she graduates, Sharon plans to attend Purdue University and take agricultural courses. She hopes to raise and train quarter horses.

Sharon also enjoys sailing and other outdoor sports.

Archers Disclose Profound Desires Of Accomplishment

During the summer Kellys have had ample opportunity to think up answers to Times polls. However, some were caught off their balance and were a little embarrassed when asked what their most secret, repressed desire was.

Jane Ladig: If I were to tell you my most secret desire, it wouldn't be secret any longer.

Dean Rice: Like my talents, my desires are so secret, that even I don't know what they are. I can guess though. I'm going to build a submarine with screen doors, become a teacher at a girl's school, and disprove the Pythagorean Theorem.

Kaylene Gebert: To be a student manager. (What happened to my application, Mr. Petty?)

Diane Hall: Well, uh . . . er . . . well, I'll tell ya . . . oh, never mind!

Diane Hoppas: If I were to build a car like someone I know did, I would be doing well. Instead, I would build my own car without a body!

Sandy Miller: My only desire is at I.U.

Edee White: My desire is to find my most secret, repressed desire.

Dave Katzenmaier: If I were to tell my most secret repressed desire, people wouldn't think as much of me as I do.

Jackson, Havens To Represent South On TV Elektra Club

Junior Marjorie Havens and Jim Jackson, senior, will appear on WANE's Elektra Club this Sunday at 5:30.

Cliff Milnor, moderator, will present a special interview with Brigitte VanNeuwenhuyse, a foreign student attending Central Catholic. Entertainment will be furnished by Bob Taylor and Elmhurst students, Ron Davis, Anne Stump, and Dan Streeter.

Panel members will be Jim Jackson, South Side; Joan Laird, Central; Ronald Holls, Concordia; Jim O'Brien, North Side; Lydia Newhard, Elmhurst; and Kathy Crosby, Central Catholic.

School reporters will be: Judy Nagel, Concordia; Mike Ormiston, North Side; Connie Byers, Elmhurst; David Bartholomy, Central Catholic; Marjorie Havens, South Side; and Mavis Goshorn, Central.

Kellys Contribute $2655 To United Fund Drive

The recent United Fund Drive found South Side contributing a total of $2655 this year, as compared to last year's total of $2694.

The faculty donated a total of $2490 as compared to the expected $2271. The student body gave $165, falling short of the anticipated $200.

South Side's 32-Year-Old Progressive Program Profits Pupils By Promoting Well-Developed Ideas

Russia's unique progressive learning program which has been in the public eye so much recently has absolutely nothing on South Side. An illustration of that fact is shown in the number of special classes for quick-learning students.

According to Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, this progressive program is "nothing new." He commented that it has been working successfully for the past thirty-two years. "It will continue in the future as long as it deems itself valuable," he stated.

Mr. Snider felt that the sudden public awareness of the American system of education is due to the recent comparison of it to the education system of Russia.

# # #

ALTHOUGH MUCH of the same program is being developed and carried on in many schools throughout the United States, this is not part of a nationwide program.

Since 1927 the more gifted students at South Side have been given the opportunity to broaden their realm of study and to work in a much greater capacity.

Mr. Snider continued, saying, "It has long been known to the general public that some students are naturally more able to excel in certain subjects than other students. However, it definitely is not fair to the advanced child to keep him at the level of the majority and thus prohibit possible growth."

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OUR PRINCIPAL spoke of such a group of aspiring boys and girls who several years ago were promoted from an English 4 class to an English 7 class. The results were successful as the students made adjustments rapidly and proceeded to do excellent work under the new system.

Such students are faced with the fact that a great deal more preparation will be needed in order to keep up the difficult work. The homework assignments are not so easily absorbed, for they are lengthier and more difficult to comprehend.

The student is in tough competition with himself and with his intelligent, quick-learning classmates.

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MR. LOWELL COATS, teacher of a special English 5 class this semester commented, "I believe that there is more to such a class than acceleration." He said that at about the level of English 6 the acceleration really begins to show up. Discussion is intense and stimulating. Students commented that they had to be on their toes every minute of classtime.

Running out of ideas on a certain subject never seems to occur, as everyone seems to have his own well thought out and original idea. As Mr. Coats says, "I could almost go one by one down and up each row and receive just as many interesting, logical, and mature opinions as there are people in my class.

"Also, many more aspects and subjects can be delved into and explored accurately and maturely than in a regular class. This makes the class certainly interesting for me, since I thoroughly enjoy being in the middle of a good discussion. What's more, the class is a challenge," states Mr. Coats.

# # #

"A STUDENT'S placement into one of these progressive classes is based on three aspects: his I.Q., the results of his Iowa Tests, and recommendations of his grade school teachers," said Mr. Snider.

The curriculum of such an accelerated course consists of the amount of work which the X course of that subject covers plus extra work which takes the class farther and deeper into the subject matter.

Special classes at South extend into the courses of Latin, English, and mathematics. Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Mr. Charles Billiard, Mr. Lowell Coats, and Miss Lucy Osborne teach the English classes. Mr. Robert Petty, Miss Mabel Fortney, and Miss Lutie Young teach the math classes; while Mr. Earl Sterner and Mrs. Anne Redmond teach the Latin classes.

The teachers all seem to agree that while there are benefits in teaching every one of their classes, they obtain special benefits from the progressive classes.

# # #

AS TO THE RESULTS of this program, Mr. Snider answers, "The results lie in the minds of the students." He adds that the benefits always show.

Specific examples of the results are shown in a number of letters from various colleges stating to Mr. Snider that South Siders attending their colleges have been excused from classes and promoted to higher ones on the grounds of their unusual abilities.

We can be proud and happy to claim South Side as our high school since it has made such an effort to produce students ready to face the world, with particular abilities well developed and ready to use.

Oct. 13 Banking Totals $327.87

The total amount of receipts received the week of October 13 was $327.87.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are, first, Mr. Alfred Hemmer's Homeroom S-1; second, Mr. Robert Petty's Homeroom 74; and third, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142.

Mr. Hemmer's room banked $22 for first place. Second-place Room 74 banked $19; and third-place Room 142 banked $18.10.

The total amount of receipts received the week of October 20 was $646.20.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are, first, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66; second, Mr. Robert Petty's Room 74; and third, Miss Mary Crowe's Room 142.

Mr. Gersmehl's homeroom received first place with $251 in receipts. Second-place Room 74 had $57, and in third place with $33.25 was Room 142.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
10	Applegate	$16.50
152	Arber	3.17
12	Arnold	2.00
182	Ayers	11.50
60	Berg	——
72	Billiard	——
68	Burr	8.00
178	Bussard	5.25
150	Coats	——
■	Collyer	2.00
184	Covalt	21.50
80	Cramer	——
22	Crowe, E.	18.45
142	Crowe, M.	51.35
4	Davis	12.00
50	Drummond	3.00
116	Emshwiller	7.00
32	Feasel	2.95
26	Fleck	10.00
146	Fortney	3.65
176	Frankenstein	3.00
64	Gernand	4.15
66	Gersmehl	251.00
54	Graham	27.00
92	Grimshaw	8.50
178	Harader	4.00
172	Harris (Furst)	3.50
24	Hauk	5.00
S-2	Havens	2.00
56	Hallman	4.75
S-1	Hemmer	23.25
Cafe	Holt	——
144	Hoover	1.00
38	Hostetler	——
98	Keegan	19.00
58	Knigge	13.00
94	Luse	15.50
62	Morey	11.00
S-4	Motz	10.50
77	Murphy	1.50
45	Murray	——
2	Ober	——
30	Osborne	2.00
82	Peirce	——
90	Perkins	6.00
74	Petty	76.00
91	Pipino	3.00
188	Pohlmeyer	20.55
120	Polite	——
186	Post	——
46	Quance	——
138	Redmond	——
84	Rehorst	22.00
140	Reiff	8.50
70	Sage	17.95
S-3	Scott, G. E.	3.75
14	Shellenberger	6.00
79	Shideler	15.45
52	Sidell	12.50
61	Smith, L.	11.00
75	Smith, M.	2.25
S-5	Smith, R.	31.00
154	Spray	——
88	Stebing	43.00
28	Sterner	11.00
190	Storey	7.00
174	Walker	6.00
36	Weaver	8.25
76	Weber	18.50
110	Weicker	1.50
34	Welty	12.50
108	Wilson	4.00
6	Yoder	5.55
156	Young	31.75

Freda Gersos, Grecian Senior, Loves America, Sports, Chicken

Meet Aphrodite Gersos, blonde-haired, gray-eyed Grecian senior at South Side. When Aphrodite came to the United States, she and he rgir! friend shortened "Aphrodite" to "Freda;" so we'll call her Freda, too.

Freda has led a very unusual and exciting life which I'm sure none of us would want to live. She was born in the little Grecian village of Skatoria, but only attended first grade in Greece. This was because, in 1946, there was an uprising, and the guerillas sent the Gersos to Albania for their safety. In 1949 the Gersos were sent to Hungary where they remained until 1954 when they went back to Greece.

Freda and her older brother attended school in Hungary, but it wasn't a happy life. The two lived like orphans, they in one building and their parents in another.

In 1951 Mr. Gersos, thinking it would be easier to get his family out of Hungary, came to America. Freda, her brother, and mother stayed in Hungary until 1954 when they moved back to Greece. Then, in 1955, the wonderful day arrived; with the help of the Red Cross, the Gersos came to America.

About her unusual life Freda said, "I wouldn't want to live it again, and I hope I'll never have to.

"Grecian families are very close like many American families," Freda remarked, "but the schools are different. The students have no selection in subjects, and, therefore, the teachers go from class to class instead of the students. In Grecian schools the girls aren't as free to date boys as they are in America, and they don't wear lipstick. The parents take care of their children until the children marry. Quite a bit different from America, isn't it?"

When asked how she likes America, Freda exclaimed, "I love it! How you say it, from bottom to top? The conveniences are wonderful."

When asked what she liked about Greece, she countered, "What do you like about America? I like Greece because it's my country."

Being a senior at South, Freda has a lot of homework. She's taking government, home economics, and business organization and management. But Freda doesn't stop here; she goes to night school where she takes shorthand which she likes very much. She hopes to be a secretary, since typing is another one of her accomplishments.



Freda Gersos

Freda had many hobbies and interests, one being an avid interest in reading, "I love to read and have read many books," said Freda. She also enjoys basketball, football, volleyball ,and dancing Freda hasn't been able to join any clubs at school because her mother can't speak English, and it's necessary for her to be around home in the afternoons. She and her family belong to the Greek Orthodox Church and attend in South Bend, since there is not a parish in Fort Wayne.

When Freda was asked what her favorite food was, she replied, "I'm afraid to say this, but—it's chicken!" Freda also likes any kind of music and as for TV shows, "I watch them all."

Life has presented many difficulties to this youth which she has overcome wonderfully, and we hope that her future years in our land will bring her the happiness she deserves.

Gun Safety Discussed At Girls' Rifle Meeting

Mr. Alfred Hemmer gave a talk on gun parts and the care of a gun to the Girls' Rifle Club at the October 6 meeting in Room 94. Also included in the meeting was a discussion of safety and club rules, collection of dues, and signing of club cards.

October 13 the girls will meet on the range with their sponsors, Mrs. Mildred Luse and Mr. Alfred Hemmer.

Nine Students Enter South; Ten Leave

Since October 5, nine students have entered South Side and 10 have left.

Those who entered are Vicki Crowe, 12B; Sandra Klingerman, 11B; Kay Perry, 12A; Laura Rawan, 9A; Barbara Rydell, 11A; Kay Faraz, technical student; Marilyn Doyle, 10B; Myrna Hamilton, 9B; Philip Hosier, 10B; Nancy Williams, Steve Squier, 10B; and Clem Jehl, 10B.

Safety Council Plans Flasher For Center Hall

Members of the Safety Council under the direction of Miss Virginia Ayers, plan to install a safety flasher in center hall. The flasher will be where the school calendar is now.

A safety slogan will be written in large letters, and behind it will be a light which will flash on and off.

This will serve as a reminder to practice safety in the halls and around the school.

It has not been decided whether the flasher will be on all the time or just between periods.

Mr. Hamilton Pleads To Teens For Sane, "Safe Auto Driving"

A short while ago, Robert J. Hamilton of North Manchester, Ind., experienced a tragic event. His granddaughter and girl companion were killed in an automobile accident. Mr. Hamilton decided to start a campaign called "Safe Auto Driving." He has sent a letter with eight suggested appeals to many school officials, asking students to agree to these appeals at all times:

1. To do our best to observe all automobile driving rules and regulations.
2. Not to use alcoholic drinks of any kind before driving an auto or while driving.
3. Not to allow liquor or anyone under the influence of liquor in the car.
4. Not to ride in a car driven by one who has drunk liquor within an hour of such driving.
5. Not ride in an auto with anyone drinking liquor or brings it along.
6. Not to ride in an auto with a reckless driver.
7. To show our respect and cooperation to any officer trying to save lives or promote safe driving.
8. Encourage safe auto driving and riding.

High school traffic violations are decreasing in Fort Wayne. Eighty-six less traffic violations occurred the year of 1958-1959 than for 1957-1958. Reckless driving was highest on the list of violations. If the above eight points will be followed by all South Siders, Mr. Hamilton is sure this number can be decreased even more. He is also sure that many more lives can be saved. A good slogan to remember is "It won't kill you to drive carefully."

Junior Red Cross To Plan For Membership Drive

Junior Red Cross will meet next Wednesday to make plans for the annual membership campaign.

The nationwide campaign raises funds to back up Junior Red Cross aid programs. Any student may become a member by contributing a small donation.

The members also plan to make articles for the retarded children.

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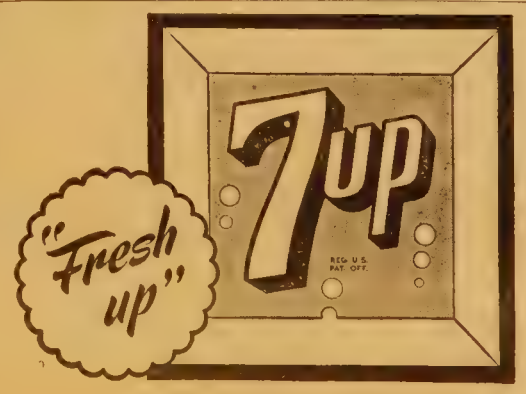
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Harriers Defeat Cadets; Cop Fourth In Sectional

Sam Green, Al Rainbolt Lead Improved Kellys To First Season Win

Improved by every meet, the Archer cross country team bounced back from earlier losses as they defeated the Concordia Cadets and also managed to place fourth in the Sectionals.

The Sectionals were held Tuesday, October 20, at Franke Park, with the Central Tigers coming off victorious.

Tigers' Henry "Da Da" King ran away with the individual honors, covering the distance of two miles in 9:34.5. King, never behind after the mile mark, won going away from North's Pete Poorman.

Al Rainbolt was first for the Archers as he romped home in fifth place with a 9:55 clocking.

After the start of the race, South's Sam Green, took an early lead. Soon after, King and Poorman forged into the lead, with New Haven's Herman Schnelker and Central's Onofre Gutierrez close behind. Kellys' Green and Rainbolt were running in the pack at that time.

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AT THE MILE mark, passed in 5:08, positions remained virtually unchanged with Al Rainbolt moving up front. King and Poorman kept together most of the distance, but when the finishing line came nearer, Poorman was no match for King's terrific kick, and King was ahead by about 30 yards as he crossed the line.

New Haven's Schnelker was third, while Tiger Gutierrez was fourth. Fine running was shown by Archer Rainbolt who put on a fine sprint to place fifth, almost catching Gutierrez. Sam Green turned in his best performance of his career as he had a 10:10 clocking for tenth place. Next for the Archers was Paul Romey, placing twenty-fifth, while teammate Dave Reece came in fortieth. Gary Fruchey pulled a pleasant surprise as he ran fifth for the Archers.

Central turned in a running score of 48, while New Haven was second with a 61. North Side followed with a 94, and South was fourth with a 138.

Next Saturday, for the second straight year, the Archers will travel to Indianapolis to take part in the State Meet which will b eheld at the South Grove Golf Course. Last year the Green and White placed twenty-seventh, but if they keep improving as they have been, they might be a dark horse this year.

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TURNING IN ONE of the best performances of the season, the Archer cross country team defeated the Concordia Cadets, 19-39, in the meet held Thursday, October 15, at Franke Park. The individual winner was South's Al Rainbolt, who ran the distance of two miles in 10:10.

Al, in the lead since early in the race, crossed the line about 20 yards ahead of teammate Sam Green, while Cadet Louis Hartman was third.

South dominated all the way as Archers Rainbolt, Green, Dave Reece, and Larry Fruchey were in the lead at the mile mark, which was passed by Rainbolt in 5:10.

In the second half, Fruchey dropped back into the pack, while Cadet Hartman and Archer Jim Parker moved to the front. Rainbolt slowly built up a lead over Green and won without too much trouble.

Concordia's Hartman managed to beat potter to place third, while Paul Romey placed seventh to make South's final score 18 to 39 of the Cadets.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Archer grid action over the past two week ends has presented a sharp contrast. On October 16, the Kellys completely trounced a hapless Royerton squad, 40-0; but last Friday, they were handed their most lop-sided defeat of the campaign, 33-0, by Goshen.

In the Royerton contest the Redbirds were far outmatched by the home forces. South rolled to four touchdowns in the first 15 minutes and coasted the rest of the way. The outcome was in little doubt after the first quarter, which saw the Kellys post the first two of their scores. By halftime, with the Green leading, 27-0, a rout was insured.

The second half was contested exclusively by the Archer reserves, with the Kelly third and fourth stringers seeing most of their action for the season thus far. This provided some of the best football of the game, since the reserves were on a fairly even par with the Royerton regulars.

There were many individual standouts, including Bob Shine, who scored two touchdowns and two extra points; Emmitt Bowen, who accounted for two more scores and one conversion; Bob Bolyard, who scored one touchdown; Frank Lude, who took a 31-yard scoring pass from Bolyard, and many others.

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HOWEVER, THE Archers found the Redskins of Goshen quite different from the Redbirds of Royerton. They run into the 47-20 conquerors of North Side with a dull thud on a cold, rainy night in Goshen.

South couldn't seem to get an effective offense under way, and some costly mistakes on defense paved the way to the Northern Indiana Conference team's easy victory. Goshen's superb quarterback, Jim Yoder, sparked a fine aerial attack which caught the Green at one of its weak spots, pass defense. Furthermore, the Archers could supply no effective passing in retaliation.

The mired condition of the playing field was not an important factor in the one-sided affair, but the wind might have hampered the Redskins' passing attack slightly.

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THE KELLY gridders' record now stands at 4-3, second best in the city. Their remaining contests are with Huntington tomorrow night and Central Catholic next week.

Huntington's Vikings, undefeated and untied against lesser-known teams for the season, are ranked top in the state among medium-sized schools. This is virtually the same situation which existed last year when the Archers carried off a 13-13 tie, but there are a few changes.

Both squads have many of last year's members returning, but South's team has a better record and is given a better chance for a victory than the 1958 Kellys were. Also, the Vikes have a new coach, their former mentor, "Wave" Myers, going to North this year as head grid coach. The game is at Huntington.

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IN OTHER CITY action, Central won a pair of big ones from C.C. and Richmond. The Tigers, behind ace T. C. Williams and a host of others, trounced the Irish, 36-6, for their second and final City Series victory and the city championship.

The Bengals also raised their prestige state-wise and made their season record 5-1 with a 10-14 victory over Hammond, always a state power. Central's next game is with a good Muncie Central team tomorrow night at South Stadium, where the Tigers have a good chance to add another win to their impressive record.

The Irish of Central Catholic suffered two defeats in recent contests. Both come in City Series competition, dumping them into the basement in that category. Besides their defeat by Central, the Irish were edged by North Side, 20-19. Their record now stands at 2-5, with their next opponent a rugged, favored Hammond Noll squad.

After being trounced 47-20 by Yoder and company, North rebounded to defeat C.C. for its first victory of the year against five losses. Duane "Sonny" Gordon was the biggest gun in the Redskin attack.

North has a 1-1 record in city competition, tying them with the Archers pending the outcome of the South-C.C. contest. The Red returns to action Friday against conference foe Michigan City at Northrop Field.

Concordia's Cadets were also handed two losses, and they bring up the rear with a 1-6 record. The Maroon was beaten, 28-12, by Garrett and, 24-12, by Mississinewa. Their next game is against Decatur.

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IN THE CITY scoring race, Tiger T. C. Williams and C.C.'s Leroy Carcionne are in front of the pack with 48 and 42 points, respectively. Carcione has played in one game more than Williams has.

Following close on their heels are "Sonny" Bordon of North with 26, and Steve Cress and Willie Rozier of Central with 24 each. South's leading scorers, who did not place in the top five, are Bob Shine and John Somers with 14 counts each.

As the football season nears its conclusion, the cross country runners, active in only an abbreviated season this fall at South, prepare for the State meet Saturday in Indianapolis.

Central's Henry King won the Sectional run in a fine 9:34.6, fastest time recorded in the state. Following King in order of finish were Pete Poorman of North, Herman Schnelker of New Haven, Onofre Gutierrez of Central, and South Side's Al Rainbolt.

All of the qualifiers journed to state last year, with the exception of Rainbolt. South, Central, North, and New Haven all qualified complete teams for the big one.

King ran third in last year's race at state, and with what has been the strongest team in the area this season. Central stands a fair chance to take the championship. Defending Individual state champ Chuck Umbarger of Elkhart won the South Bend Sectional in 9:48.65, and the race between he and King should be very exciting.

See you next week.

Basketball Tryouts Attract Sixty Boys

Hard at work in defense of their record of the 1958-59 basketball season is this year's basketball team. Of sixty boys who tried out for basketball this season, there are forty boys still practicing.

Coach Don Reichert reported that the boys run through basic drills and then have short scrimmages at practice. Coach Reichert said that since several of the boys are out for football they would be a little behind in practice.

City Scoreboard

City Series Standings

	W	L	T	GB
Central	2	0	0	—
South	1	1	0	1
North	1	1	0	1
C.C.	0	2	0	2

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
Central	5	1	0	22.8	8.7	14.1
South	4	3	0	10.6	14.7	-4-1
C.C.	2	5	0	11.9	21.4	-9.5
North	1	5	0	13	27.3	-14.3
Concordia	1	6	0	9.9	18.6	-8.7

Top Five

Name	Team	TD	ExP	FG	T
Williams,	Cen.	6	8	0	48
Carcione,	C.C.	7	7	0	42
Gordon,	North	6	4	2	26
Cress,	Central	6	4	0	24
Rozier,	Central	6	4	0	24

Series Schedule

C.C. at South, November 6.

Series Results

South 14, North 6. Central 27, South 0. Central 36, C.C. 6. North 20, C.C. 19.

Away-Game Trips Offer Free Meals, Sleep To Gridmen

By Bob Shine

Most football players enjoy away-game trips for various reasons. To one, it might mean legally skipping his seventh period class. To another (usually a lineman), it means two free meals; while still others may receive enjoyment in sleeping during the ride.

The trips to the game always begin with the usual confusion. There is always someone who is late, and there is usually someone who has forgotten something. For example, when the team reached Goshen last Friday, Dan Tritch discovered that he had forgotten his pants.

The trips to the games are usually the most quiet part of the evening.

It is on the way back that things begin to happen. Even if the team has lost (since all but the seniors are very philosophical losers) there is usually an amusing incident or two.

After the Shortridge game, the team ate at the Teepee in Indianapolis. Because of the crowded conditions they were separated into two groups.

The group without the coaches happily ordered milk shakes, while the others had plain milk.

Although the team has its share of fun on the trips, they are well-behaved at the proper time.

The coaches have received compliments about the boys in many places, and they know that the team would never do anything too drastic!

Green Score Easy Victory Over Birds

Coach Clears Benches As Kellys Score; Shine, Bowen Tally Twice

South Side's Archers romped easily over an inept Royerton crew on October 16 at South Stadium. The Archers scored each of the first four times they got the ball and tallied in every quarter, making the final score read 40-0 in favor of the Kelly boys.

Bob Shine and Emmitt Bowen scored two touchdowns each as South made use of three Redbird fumbles. Coach Bob Gernand emptied the Kelly bench in the first and second half, but the furious Archer onslaught continued.

South took the opening kickoff and moved steadily down the field with Carl Johnson, Bob Bolyard, and Steve Burton picking up six and seven yards a carry.

With the ball fourth and one on the 25, Chris Parrott sent Bolyard through the left side of the Redbird line for a touchdown. However, a five-yard penalty nullified the play.

Quarterback Parrott then pitched back to Bolyard who hit Frank Lude in the end zone for the initial score. A run for the conversion failed and South kicked to Royerton.

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THE ROYERTON offense was unable to move, and the Redbirds punted from their 33. Steve Burton took in the punt on his own 23 and returned it 52 yards to the Redbird 25.

Bolyard then carried to the 15 and Johnson to the seven. Johnson plunged to the three, and Bolyard drove for the touchdown. Johnson then ran for the extra point.

Rickey Ring of Royerton returned the kickoff 15 yards to the 30 before fumbling. Bowen recovered the fumble for South Side. Bowen bulled for two yards and Tom Duff reeled off eight. Steve Hargan then recovered a Kelly fumble. Bowen picked up gains of seven and four yards to the four just before the quarter ended.

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JUNIOR HALFBACK Bob Shine opened the second quarter in fine fashion driving in from the four-yard line. Shine then skirted his left end for the extra point, making the score 20-0.

Phil Unger returned the kickoff to his own 32 before meeting the same misfortune as Ring. Karl Biewald, defensive center, recovered the fumble.

Steve Hargan threw a 32-yard touchdown aerial to Bob Shine. Emmitt Bowen bulled across for the twenty-seventh Archer point. The two teams exchanged punts: neither gained much yardage until the second half.

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TOM DUFF started our Archer drive from his own 25 with a four-yard gain. Emmitt Bowen cracked the center of the Redbird line for 19 yards. One play later, Hargan threw an aerial to end Dan Belschner, covering 49 yards to the Royerton four. Bowen slammed across for the touchdown though failing in the conversion attempt.

Royerton then started their only sustained drive of the night with back Fred Fadrea gaining excellent yardage around the Archer flanks.

The drive was stopped, however, on the Archer five when the Redbirds lost the ball on downs.

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DUFF RETURNED a punt 44 yards to the Redbird 25 late in the fourth quarter. Bowen picked up 15 yards in two plays, and Duff added two more. Bowen then cracked across from the eight, and Shine added the extra point. A few plays later time ran out.

Janice Nahrwold Wins GAA Tennis Tournament, 6-3, 6-3



WHAT'S YOUR RACKET? . . . . Janice Nahrwold, right, and Judy Garrison proudly attest that theirs is tennis. Janice was the winner of the GAA Tennis Tournament and Judy the runner-up. The tourney was held October 18 at Weisser Park.—Photo by DeHaven

Janice Nahrwold defeated Judy Garrison, 6-3, 6-3, to win the annual GAA tennis tournament. The winning games were played at Weisser Park Sunday, October 18. Janice will receive 100 points, and Judy, 75 points.

Sixteen girls entered the tournament this year. The games were played on any of the city parks, and participants had to furnish their own equipment.

In the first round Janice Nahrwold defeated Ann Hechler, 6-1, 6-1. Sandy Heidbrink beat Sandy Grodrian, 6-4, 6-3. Jane Glass lost to Sharon Krakower; and Marcia Marschand beat Gretchen Brumm, 6-3, 6-1. Rita Hessert was victorious over Mickey Flaig, 8-6, 6-2. Diane Longberry lost to Judy Garrison, 6-0, 6-1; and Jan Kessler was defeated by Barbara Nahrwold, 8-6, 6-0. Shirley Stahlhut ended the first round by defeating Eleanor Dekker, 6-0, 6-0.

Janice Nahrwold defeated Sandy Heidbrink, 6-2, 6-1, to start the second round. Sharon Krakower was victorious over Marcia Marschand, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Judy Garrison beat Rita Hessert, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; and Barbara Nahrwold won over Shirley Stahlhut, 6-0, 6-2.

Tying up the tournament, Janice Nahrwold beat Sharon Krakower, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, in the third round. Judy Garrison was victorious over Barb Nahrwold, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Janice Nahrwold then defeated Judy Garrison to end the tournament.

All participants earned 25 points for entering the tournament. The runner-up earned 75 points, and the winner, 100 points.

Steve Burton, Dan Belschner Chosen Outstanding Players

Steve Burton and Dan Belschner take the spotlight as the outstanding players of the week, while the Archer football squad fights to uphold one of the greatest years as the season draws to a close.

A main reason for the Kellys' easy victory over Royerton was the performance of Steve Burton, first string right halfback, who played a sparkling game both on offense and defense.

Although he did not touch pay dirt himself, the wiry Junior A set up several early Archer touchdowns with his generous gains over the right side of the line. His bruising blocks on Royerton defenders made it possible for his teammates to spring loose for long yardage, too.

Burton's performance on defense perhaps overshadowed that on offense. From his right cornerback slot, his slashing tackles kept enemy backs to minimum yardage in the Archer secondary and were a major reason why the Redbirds failed to tally in the 40-0 whitewash.

Stymied on the ground, Royerton's quarterback soon found he could not open a successful passing attack against South Side either; his receivers were unable to elude the speedy back of the week.

Off the gridiron, Steve's curiculum includes English 5, Speech 2, Physical Geography 1, and U.S. History 2. He also excels in varsity basketball, as a guard, and in track as a quarter-miler.

Dan Belschner was chosen lineman of the week for his outstanding defensive performance in the Goshen game. Although the Archer team was defeated, Dan made several fine tackles and held back many Redskin players.

Dan feels that Goshen played a very rough game and proved to be one of the roughest foes South has faced this year.

When asked about South's record to date, Dan replied, "The team has done a great job so far and have fuced some very rugged teams."

Dan thinks that the Kelly team will have plenty to do to beat Huntington but feels that the boys will work hard to do their best.

Dan is a junior and is taking drafting, U.S. History, wood, and English.

Frosh Gridders Trounce Luers With 28-0 Score

Shine, Sheray, Blanton Score, Help Archers Boost Record To 4-2

Archer freshman gridders trounced an inactive Bishop Luers squad last Wednesday at South Side Field by a 28-0 victory margin. South's season record now stands at four victories and two defeats. The Kellys played a considerably good game although their opponents, a 16-man crew were no match for them.

Kelly offense was exceptionally good, accounting for four touchdowns, one scored in every quarter. Sid Sheray and Dave Blanton, Kelly backs, and Eddie Johnson, Archer end, gave outstanding performances.

Bishop Luers started activity with a kick-off to the 35-yard line where Dave Platts received and carried to the 45-yard line. South made two consecutive first downs before fumbling on the nine-yard line, where Bishop Luers took possession. Luers was spilled for heavy losses and were forced to punt.

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Johnson returned the kick-off to the 30-yard line. Sid Sheray charged through the Bishop Luers line to the one-yard line. Shine went over on a quarterback sneak for the touchdown. The point after touchdown was good and the Green and White led by a 7-0 score.

Bishop Luers was unable to make a first down and chose to punt once again. Dave Platts returned the kick on the 46-yard line and handed off to Eddie Johnson, who ran 54 yards to pay dirt, receiving excellent blacking assistance all the way.

Due to illegal use of hands, the touchdown was nullified and officials placed the ball back on the 39-yard line. Archer backs moved the ball to the four-yard line before the first quarter elapsed.

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Dave Meyers began the second-half action with a kick-off to the 23-yard line. South's defense was there immediately and pinned the Luers ball carrier back on the 20-yard line. After losing precious yardage, Luers, with a fourth down and 16 yards disadvantage, was forced to punt. An Archer receiver carried to the 39-yard line.

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Dave Blanton went over for his second touchdown of the day, thus extending South's lead to 28-0. Mike Hauser came in at this time as acting quarterback. Midway in the quarter Luers intercepted an Archer pass.

Two plays later the Kellys regained possession with an interception on the 42-yard line. They continued to drive steadily, reaching the 18-yard line before the game had ended. At the game's conclusion, the score was South 28, and Bishop Luers 0.

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Kellys To Battle With Vikings, Hope For Second Victory

Archers Travel To Huntington For Grid Battle

South Side's Archers will be going for two wins in three starts in a battle with the Huntington Vikings tomorrow night at the Huntington stadium at 8 p.m.

The Vikings are under a new Odin this year as they have acquired Jerry Huntsman to replace last year's ace mentor, Wave Myers, now with North Side. Huntsman and his squad have copped six straight this season and are aiming to make South number seven. However, Archer arrows may be first to piece their thunder shields.

So far this season, the Red and Black have piled up high scores against their opponents. They have scored a total of 190 points to their opponents' 25, including three shutouts. The Huntington aggregation toppled a very tough Wabash squad earlier this year.

Coach Jerry Huntsman has had five years' experience and he is doing a fine job in the gridiron business. His aides are Oscar Mabb, Ivan Wellem, and Bob Straight.

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THE VIKING team is a fairly lightweight unit and are not particularly tall. However, they have 10 lettermen on the starting squad and three on the bench. Several of the starters have two or three years of regular varsity play.

The Norsemen have great speed in the backfield. Therefore, they don't pass much. Quarterback Ken Tewel, left half Ron Handwork, and fullback Gail Wetters handle most of the Red and Black scoring, utilizing both speed and weight, and playing a long ground game.

The Huntington squad has line speed as well as backfield speed. Left guard Jon Mickley recovered a fumble and dashed away from the Marion squad to aid the Vikings in a 24-0 victory at Marion.

* * *

THE ARCHERS are hampered with injuries with John Somers out with a knee injury, Steve Druart out with a pulled muscle, and Steve Matthias down with a torn ligament. Junior halfback Bob Shine, who scored 14 points against Royerton, is out with an arm injury. However, these boys may yet see action against the Vikings.

The Green have weight on Huntington which may prove to slow down the Viking drive. In the backfield, Emmitt Bowen is doing a great job on offense and should be strong in this game.

The Archer coaches and players are pointing for this game and are not influenced by the previous record of the Vikings.

Team 2 Victorious In Frosh Speedball

Team 2 defeated Team 1, 18-17, in Freshman GAA speedball Friday after school in the girls' gym.

High scorers for Team 2 were Lourain Ford, Toni Sorensen, and Elaine Edwards. Martha Grimme, Gwen Young, Jane Whitenack, and Sydney Schinbeckler were high scorers for Team 1.

Members of Team 1 are Dodie Kessler, captain; Patty Albote, Martha Grimme, Claudia Hershberger, Judy Koops, Nancy Sogemann, Gloria Louthauer, Macy Macker, Stella Masiek, Aleste Riemen, Virginia Rose, Colleen Roth, Carolyn Scherer, Sydney Schinbeckler, Gwen Young, Pamela Foust, and Jane Whitenack.

Sue Burlage, Ann Chenoweth, Judy David, Elaine Edwards, Louraine Ford, Mary Fremion, Dianne Friedman, Sherry Hager, Anita Kimball, Mary Jo Kraus, Sue Lohman, Diane Longberry, Nancy McBride, Ann McCoy, Donna Rudasky, Toni Sorenson, and Betsy Junker, captain, make up Team 2.

Al Rainbolt, Junior, Leads Cross Country To State Competition

Al Rainbolt, the hard-working harrier, has been able to lead his cross country squad to a trip to Indianapolis for the state cross country meet this Saturday.

Al placed fifth personally in the Sectional meet at Franke Park on October 17, while his teammates added up enough points to finish fourth.

This season, the Green and White two-milers started late in the year, but held a total of five meets. In these, Al took two first places and two second places. Al's best time at Franke Park was 9:43 and 10:16 on the longer Foster Park course.

"I hope we can bring back a better record than last year," said Al. The Archer team did go to State last season, but ended up 27th. This year, the squad should improve upon this ranking in state competition.

Al has led his team in the season and should bring out the best in the squad once again in that final race Saturday.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Well, cross country is over now. The final run was held Tuesday, October 13, at Foster Park. About 40 boys took part in the finals. Thanks for the nice work, boys!

Dennis Jones ran away with lightweight honors, as he beat runner-up Dick Fruchey by 30 seconds, winning with the fast time of 5:11. Tim Grodrian was next with 6:01, followed by Bob Hawkins with 6:11.

Outdistancing all opposition in the middleweight division, Alan Schlie won the blue ribbon as he turned in the winning time of 5:23. Bob Dorsett nosed out Bob Samp for second place honors in the time of 5:32. Fourth was Gary Butz who was timed at 5:35.

Among the heavyweights, John McMillen proved to be best, as he crossed the finish line ahead of second place man Doug Smith. Third place winner was Ray Fanger, while Dave Hickman placed fourth. Due to a confusion among the timekeepers, there was no official time for the heavyweights.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS to Doug Smith's Stars, the '59 heavyweight champions in tap football. In the final game they defeated the Mercury Marathonians by the score of 18-8. Phil Jones opened the scoring for the Stars as he threw a touchdown pass to Doug Smith. Dave Barrett then ran a pass interception back for a touchdown to make the score 12-0. But then the Marathonians rallied as Dave Martin threw a touchdown pass to Ron Wasson. Don Gardineer scored a safety for the Marathonians to make the score 12-8. But Doug Smith sealed their fate as he whipped a pass to Phil Jones for the final touchdown.

To get into the final game the Marathonians had to win two games. In the first one they turned back the Gridironers, 13-0. Steve Weiss was the star of the show as he scored all the points for the winners. He ran around end for 30 yards to score. Again it was he who ran the ball into the end zone for a touchdown. Connecting on a pass, he also scored the extra point.

In the second game they stopped the South Side Serpents by the score of 13-0. Steve Weiss was the first one to score for the winners as he threw a pass to Eddie Tinkel for a touchdown. He also threw a conversion pass to Dave Meek. Ron Wasson ran a pass interception back for a touchdown.

Congratulations to Tom Wible's U-Bangies, the lightweight champions. They first set back the Trojans, 59-0, and then defeated the Bears, 26-13, in the final game. Tom was the first one to score as his pass to Gary Btuz was good for six points. A little after, Butz ran a pass interception back for a touchdown. ible Wthen passed to Bill Meyers for the extra point. Again Gary Butz ran back a pass interception to score his second touchdown of the day. For the final touchdown of the game, Tom Wible passed to Max VanFossen. He also threw the conversion pass to Max. Bruce Foltz accounted for all the points of the losers as he threw two touchdown and one conversion pass for 13 points.

* * *

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL will start just as soon as there are enough teams turned in. As usual, there will be two leagues, the Noon League and the Night League. In the Noon League there will be three weight divisions: light, up to 125 pounds; middle, 125 to 145 pounds; and heavy, 146 pounds and over. In the Night League, which will be played on Monday and Friday nights, there is only one weight division. Seven men make up a team; however, only five are needed to start the game.

Every team is allowed to have one boy of a lighter weight division on the team. For example, a middleweight team may have one lightweight, or a heavyweight team one middleweight. However, no one is allowed to play on a team in a weight division lighter than himself. A lot of excitement and interest is added to Intramural basketball through the all-star games. In these games, the championship team in every division takes on the all-star team, selected from the other team's division. Incidentally, the champs win most of the time.

Did any of you attend any of the meetings at Teachers' Convention? Mr. Motz, who is the head of our Intramural Department, gave a talk about the Intramural Department and the self-testing program at South Side, on Thursday, October 21, at North Side.

Several boys also gave self-testing demonstrations. They were George Townsend, balance board; Dewayne Trim, rope climb; Ron Russell, squad balance; Mike Ferverda, agility run; Mike Seaman, squad balance; Ken Lowden, agility run and basketball dribble; Bob Hawkins, standing broad jump. I think it's a great tribute to South Side and the Intramural program for Mr. Motz to be given the chance to talk about it.

Well, see you next week!

Junior Team Wins Speedball Tourney

Juniors won the Upperclass GAA speedball tournament by remaining victorious throughout the tournament. The Sophomore 2 team placed second; the Sophomore 1's, third; and the Seniors, fourth place.

The Juniors defeated the Seniors, 9-6, in Upperclass GAA Monday night in the gym. In the second game, the Sophomore 1 team beat the Sophomore 2's, 3-0. High scorer for the Junior team was Sandy Dolson with nine points. Barb Burdick, Luann Uhl, and Peggy Markin scored for the Seniors. Alice Ashton was the scorer for the Sophomore 1 team.

Members of the Senior team are Nancy Baltes, Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, Barbara Nahrwold, Joy Walling, Linda Wolfe, and Luann Uhl, captain.

Donna Barnes, Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Connie Denis, Sandy Dolson, Joan Erck, Mickey Flaig, Carol Hofer, Barbara Markiton, Leslie Sipe, Diane Spencer, Shirley Stahlhut, and Rita Hessert are the players for the Junior team. Val Callahan is the captain.

The Sophomore 1 members are Alice Ashton, captain; Tamara Beaty, Sherry DeBaillie, Sherry Hall, Dayna Harader, Virginia Kachiamenis, Sharon Krakower, Jane Ladig, Margie Lehman, Marcia Melching, Sue Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Pfeiffer, Jan Spuller, Sharon Todd, and Mary Zimmerman.

Marjorie Bloom, Gretchen Brumm, Martha Bonnell, Pam Buzzard, Becky Collins, Joyce Cossairt, Bella Dyson, Beverly Fromm, Sandy Heidbrink, Marcia Marschand, Janice Nahrwold, Flora Reynolds, Jenny Slater, Sharon Shuler, Barbara Uhl, Sandy Walton, and Ann Hechler make up the Sophomore 2 team.

Jenny Slater and Jan Spuller refereed the first game, and Shelba Cox and Sandy Dolson refereed the second game. Mrs. Alice Keegan, sponsor, kept score for both games.

Sophomore 2 Team Defeats Seniors, 5-2

Seniors were defeated by the Sophomore 2's, 5-2 in Upperclass GAA Speedball Monday night in the gym. The Juniors beat the Sophomore 1 team, 6-4. High scorers for the Junior-Sophomore game were Connie Denis and Jan Spuller.

Players for the Senior team are Nancy Baltes, Barb Burdick, Shelba Cox, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, Judy Garrison, and LuAnn Uhl, captain.

Marjorie Bloom, Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Joyce Cossairt, Bella Dyson, Martha Donnell, Bev Fromm, Sandy Heidbrink, Jan Nahrwold, Marcia Marschand, Flora Reynolds, Sharon Shuller, Jenny Slater, Barb Uhl, Sandy Walter, Annie Heckler, and Beckie Collins played for the Sophomore 2 team.

Members of the Junior team are Donna Barnes, Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Connie Denis, Mickey Flaig, Jan Garrison, Carol Hofer, Rita Hessert, Joan Erck, Barb Markiton, Leslie Sipe, Diane Spencer, and Shirley Stahlhut.

Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Sharon DeBaille, Sherry Hall, Sharon Krakower, Dayna Harader, Virginia Kachiamenis, Jane Ladig, Margie Lehman, Marcia Melching, Sue Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Jan Spuller, Sharon Todd, and Mary Zimmerman are the members of the Sophomore 1 team.

Alberta Bonnell and Jan Spuller refereed the Senior-Sophomore game, and Mrs. Alice Keegan, sponsor, kept score. Shelba Cox and Jenny Slater were the referees for the Junior-Sophomore 1 game, and Mrs. Keegan kept score.

'Skins Stun Kelly Eleven By 33-0 Tally

Goshen Carries Ball, Pulls Sneaks, Capitalizes On Fumbles For Scores

By Bob King

Goshen's mighty Redskins outcharged South Side's Archers to a five-touchdown margin at Foreman Field last Friday night, stunning the Kellys, 33-0. The game was played on muddy turf as the visiting Green found the footing undesirable and the ball slippery in the constant rain.

The Archers won the toss but elected to kick, gambling on the idea that the host 'Skins would err in their own territory. But Goshen marched to the Archer 38-yard line with quarterback Jim Yoder and fullback Dan Berkey lugging the ball for sizeable gains.

Yoder then tossed the pigskin to left end Tom Hutchinson for the Crimson's first score with only five minutes gone in the first period. Halfback Steve Ellis passed to Yoder for the extra point to make the score 7-0.

* * *

THE SECOND period saw the Redskins score twice on the ground, pushing back South's defensive line for huge chunks of yardage.

Yoder scored the 'Skins second six-pointer when he sneaked over from the Archer two-yard line. An Ellis-to-Hutchinson pass made it 14-0.

Late in the second quarter, right halfback Bud Smith saw an opening off tackle and skirted 62 yards for the third Goshen touchdown. Dawson blocked Ellis' place-kick attempt and the half ended at 20-0.

* * *

THE ARCHERS came back in the third period with a new team. After kicking off to the 'Skins, the Green forced the home team to give up the ball on their own 34-yard line and proceeded to march to the nine. A fumble in the Archer backfield forced the Green to give up the ball and ended the Kellys first and only serious threat.

Goshen scored twice again in the fourth quarter. South set up the fourth Crimson touchdown when they fumbled on their own two after putting on a fine defensive stand to gain possession of the pigskin.

Yoder plunged over from the two when the Redskins recovered the Green fumble. Ellis booted the leather through the uprights to make it 27-0.

* * *

ANOTHER ARCHER fumble on their own 21-yard line set up the 'Skins' final six-pointer. Four plays later, halfback Charlie Hursch plunged over, making it 33-0. Ellis' extra point try was blocked by Berk and the rest of the quarter resulted in a stalemate.

South was definitely affected by the loss of two key players, Carl Johnson and Bob Bolyard, who were dropped from the squad earlier in the week for disciplinary reasons. The two were important cogs in the Archers' defensive and offensive teams.

Goshen led in all statistics. South completed only one pass (a hook-in to end Ken Howe from quarterback Chris Parrott) while Goshen connected on three.

The victory marked the 'Skins' sixth win against one loss. They will go against South Bend Adams next week while the Archers pit their 4-3 record against Huntington's unbeaten and untied Vikings.

	S.S.	G.
First downs	3	11
Passes attempted	2	6
Passes completed	1	3
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	15	65

Lineman, Back Of Week Awards Go To Bill Spindler, Chris Parrott



Bill Spindler



Chris Parrott

Chris Parrott, in the backfield, and Bill Spindler, lineman, receive recognition as players of the week. These players are chosen by the coaches for their performances in the previous week's game.

The starting center on South's squad is Senior A Bill Spindler. Bill has been consistent in throwing key blocks in this year's contests.

Bill is new to interscholastic sports in high school. He did not compete in junior high sports at Harrison Hill.

Bill says his biggest personal thrill is playing in that "big game" for which they prepare all week.

Commenting on the team, Bill stated, "I feel we have the best team South has seen for a long time. We have all-around strength, both in the starting crew and those on the bench. We should be capable of beating Huntington."

Bill has picked Shortridge as our toughest previous opponent and predicted that Goshen would be a big power to be dealt with during Teachers' Convention.

Bill plans to attend either Indiana or Purdue where he will go into chemical research.

Chris, the outstanding backfield man, lent his talents both offensively and defensively as quarterback and corner-backer, respectively, for the fighting Archers. Playing on a wet field, Chris feels that the passing attack was stifled, and the running attack limited in the game with Goshen.

The popular president of his junior class takes English, U.S. History, physics, and solid geometry in school. When college time comes, Chris hopes to attend either a military school or smaller liberal arts school. If the latter is his selection, Chris will probably take the pre-medical course. Also, while in college, Chris will try his skills at both football and hockey.

Shortridge has Chris' nod as the toughest team faced by the Archer eleven, and this week's game with Huntington will be the roughest of the remaining games. Chris knows that "Huntington is a team to be respected, and the game will be worth watching."

Even though Huntington is an unbeaten team this season, Chris states that "we don't want to lose anymore," and that will uphold the ideas of the team when they face this formidable foe.

Chris has shown his ability and drive in everything he does, and with a person of this caliber leading the Archer squad, they are sure to be at their best come Friday night.

Archer Frosh Crush Trojans In 26-0 Shutout

Archer Defense Holds Elmhurst; Lohman Pulls In Key Passes

The South Side surprising freshmen, taking full command of their Elmhurst foes, rolled to an impressive 26-0 victory over the Trojans. In gaining their fourth win against two setbacks, the Archer line showed some tremendous blocking and tackling, while the backs displayed terrific running and ball-handling.

The scoring started early for the Archers, and it never ended. On the second play from scrimmage halfback Ed Johnson passed to halfback Dave Platz for a 45-yard touchdown. In the second quarter freshman quarterback Tom Shine started the Archers on another drive. After some great runs by fullback Sid Sheray, substitute quarterback Rich Clark banged over for the touchdown. Sheray picked up the extra point. The half ended with South leading, 13-0.

Scoring ceased throughout the third period, but things livened up in the final stanza. Dave Platz fired a 57-yard pass to Bob Lohman from South's 25 to the Trojans' 18. Two plays later Tom Shine passed to Lohman for the touchdown. Shine then took the ball over for the extra point to make the score 20-0.

The frosh again added to the score when they recovered an Elmhurst fumble on the Elmhurst 25-yard line. Mike Houser quickly scored to make the final tally 26-0.

A standout on defense was Bob Lohman, who, along with the other members of the line, Jefferson and Wolfe at tackles, Leininger and Tipton at guards, Gargett at center, and Meyers at the other end, made it difficult for Elmhurst to gain any yardage.

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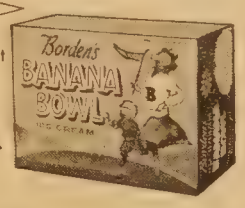


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Archers' Good Grades Scare Spooks And Goblins Far Away

In Mr. Knigge's English 5 period 7 class those receiving 100 on a word group test are Karen Allmandinger, Rick Busch, Karol Wise.

In English 3 those receiving A or A— on Theme 1 are Debby Brooke, Elaine Edwards, Anita Ferber, Peggy Floyd, Judith Handy, Steve Lowens, John McNett, Bonnie Russell, Diane Saalfrank, and Loraine Stone.

In Mr. Feasel's General History 2 period 6 class those receiving high test grades on Chapter 21 are Ross Clark, Marcia Disler, Jim Hill, Sue Horth, and Mary Jane Miller.

On a wood chart in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 1 class Karen Johnson earned a 98; Ada Williams, 96; Steve Druart, 95; Jerry Holliday, 94; Joyce Rothgeb, 92; and Ward Miller, 90. In the same class on a weed identification list high grades were earned by Jerry Holliday and Carole Maners.

In the Botany 1 period 2 class of Mr. Weber, on an Osmosis Demonstration, Linda Amos earned the highest grade. Bonnie Brenn and Nancy gift earned 95; Becky Hostetler, Roger McNett, and Jody Reiff earned 93; and Bonnie Adams, 90.

In the same class on a final weed list, Carol Campbell and Jody Reiff earned 100; Linda Amos and Diane Fehman received 98; Bonnie Brenn, 96; Sandra Trulock, 95; Leslie Sipe, 93; Sarah Dill, 95; Roger McNett, 92; and Bonnie Adams and Nancy Gift earned 90.

On a growth quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 5 class 100's were earned by Jack Fitzgerald and Sandy Smead, 97 by Joan Novitsyk, 96 by Janie Favorite, and a 92 by Sharon Wickliffe. In the same class on a week identification quiz, 99 was earned by Ruby Martin and Susan Slick, 94 by Jack Fitzgerald, and 90 by Alberta Bonnell and Sharon Wickliffe.

On a grammar quiz in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 4 class, high grades were earned by Sally Burton and Judy Garrison. The second highest grades were earned by Bill Berning, Jim Bash, Judy Cramer, Nelson Kimble, and Dick McGaw.

Merle Baldwin, Wendell Eicher, and Dick Rothberg all had 28 out of 30 possible points on the Grammar Point System in Miss Osborne's English 7 and 8 period 6 class. The second highest scores were earned by Penny Hunt, Jim Jackson, Steve Meyers, Carol Miller, Sue Parady, Kate Rastetter, and Marcia Swandown.

On a Government test in Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 4 class 90's were earned by Sandi Russell, Paul Klenzak, Ron Carlo, Kenneth Buchan, Jim Bright, and Tomma Arnold. The test was on political parties.

On a test in Mr. McQuillan's U.S. History 1 period 2 class 100's were earned by Michele Flaig, Dave Dill, Darryl May, and Linda Meyers. The next highest grade, 90, was earned by Bill Meyer, Sue Pfeifer, Martha Price, Ray Hieber, Donna Weinraub, and Bobbi Jo Ross.

On the same test in Mr. McQuillan's U.S. History 1 period 6 class 100's were earned by Don Nelson, Margie Mercer, Dixie Piercy, Sharon Longenberger, Dave Flaig, and Mike Durnell. Jane Badders, Paul Sorg, Sandy Sieber, Dave Schwalm, Ken Rice, and Betty Lamley earned 90.

Several excellent reports have been given in Mr. McQuillan's classes recently. In Government 1 period 1 Suzie Fast gave a good report on "Communism." Arnold Merin gave a report on the "Taft-Hartley Law" in Government 1 period 4. Jane Badders, in the U.S. History 1 period 6 class, gave a report on the "Annapolis Convention." Also from period 6, Dave Schwalm reported on "The Gold Standard."

In Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 7 class Carol Beghtel gave a report on the "American President." Susan Mayer, also in period 7, reported on "The Republic."

On a test covering fractions in Mr. Gernand's Mathematics 1 period 1 class Susan Cass, Judith Clawson, Mike Clemmer, Margaret Dorsett, Lynne Fraser, James Hughes, and Ronna White received the highest scores.

Susan Burlage, Ruby Campbell, Dwight Arnett, Robbie Jean Cavill, Janice Dedman, Barbara Driver, Carol Ann Driver, William Syndram, and Judy York earned the highest grades on a test covering scale drawings and ratios in Mr. Gernand's Mathematics 2 periods 3 and 8 classes.

In Miss Reiff's Latin 3 periods 1 and 3 classes Anita Ferber, Lee Jackson, Mary Keegan, Martha Lanning, Steve Lowlands, David Meek, Fred Schoen, Richard Waterfield, Barbara Buckles, Pam Christensen, Barbara Gantz, David Lipp, Diane Leath, Karen McFariand, William Mueller, Ronald Russell, Patricia Nettrour, Barbara Spears, and Loraine Stone received the highest grades on a quiz covering translating.

On a recent Biology 1 test in Mr. Yoder's period 4 class Gary Probst received a perfect score. James Mann, Bill Tucker, and Craig Van Gough received the next highest scores.

The test was over the chemical elements and compounsd essential to living organisms.

In one of Mr. Motz's period 6 gym classes the student leaders are Bruce Winn, Jack Sanderson, Bob Rodecker, Tim Grodrian, Art Cross, Mike Carter, Roger Vorholzer, Fred Schoen, Dave Smith, Victor Pierson, William Hartsing, Mike Collins, Bob Herzog, and Alan Mitchell.

Student leaders elected in Mr. Motz's other period 6 class are Dick Hirschberg, Greg Lantzer, Ray Lora, Rich Parke, Mike Ewald, Karl Bandemer, Ken Leakey, and Joe McClure.

Also Don Hudson, Tom Irmscher, Tom Neuenschwander, Dennis Truitt, Steve Griffin, Barton Bailey, Dale Hilsmier, and Mort Platupe.

Miss Arber's periods 4 and 7 English 3 students have been doing research into the Elizabethian age and the age of Julius Caesar in connection with the study of the play, "Julius Caesar."

English 2 students in Miss Arber's class have been studying the form of the one-act play.

High grades were made on a literature test by Robert Current, period 1; Sheldon Sheray, period 2; and Mike Lovette, period 6.

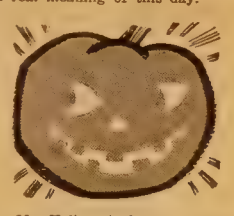


In Mr. Havens' BOM classes high grades were made on a test by Bruce Chaney, Betty Jackson, Frita Garsos, and John Irmscher.

All of Mr. Storey's classes have completed the unit on demonstration speeches without props. Next they will take up animated narrations. This is to be an actual, personal experience suitable in narration. They can also be based on fiction.

Miss Mary Crowe's U.S. History 1 classes took time to observe the 467th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, October 12.

Janice King, Annette Plesniak, Cindy Miller, Susie Scott, and Becky Davis used poems, biographical material, and a short story to interpret the real meaning of this day.



In Mr. Hellman's Latin 1 period 4 class Suzanne Berk made a special report on Hannibal. In the same period Peggy Brase mad a poster illustrating the different types of Roman apparel.

Karen Ann Walker made a poster giving the motto of John Hopkins University which is "Veritas Vos Liberabit," meaning "The Truth Shall Make You Free." Shirley Stahlhut made several posters illustrating the mottos of Michigan and Indiana. Shirley is in Mr. Hellman's Latin 6 period 5 class.

Grades of 90 or better were received by the following Latin 1 period 4 students: Sarah Barker, Brian Bennington, Mary Ellen Bowman, Peggy Brase, Dian Bright, Ronald Bultemeier, Judy Clark, Don Dawson, Paul Dolde, Babs Fitzgerald, Mary Fremion, Linda Gernand, Kay Gall, and Ann Gallmeyer.

Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 students recently wrote descriptive paragraphs. The object of the theme was to paint a picture with words.

Basic fundamentals of grammar and composition writing are being studied by the Englis h1 and 4 classes. Also the English 1 students did themes on autumn. The English 4 studetns have been learning how to write letters properly.

Just before the end of the first grading period Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish classes had a test over all work studied so far this year. In the Spanish 3 classes, only three people received grades above 90. In first period class Carol Link received 97; in the second period class, Davide Conine received 91; in seventh period class, Jeff Roth earned 96.

There were many grades of 90 or above in her two classes of Spanish 1. In the class that meets third period, Celeste Riemen received 90; Ronald Bauer, James Bly, and Marjorie Lampel each had 91; David Lowe received 93.

In sixth period class, 13 students had grades above 90. Roberta Omspach received 91; Mary Meily and Bonnie Strehlow each received 92. Bonnie Byers, Diane Kimble, Linda Neff had 93; Catherine Menze, 94; Pam Buzzard, 96; Sue Hiller, Sue Ann Roemer, Todd Thompson, 98; and Linda Silverman, 99. In all five classes Jeff Baker was the only student to earn 100.

In Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 classes a test was given on everything they have had this semester. In period 6 those receiving high grades are Janet Deihl, 100; Janet Calvert, 96; Janet Dinius, 94; Peggy Schmidt, 96; Terry Smith ,90; Margaret Terry, 98; and Thomas Wooding, 90.

In period 3 the receivers of high grades are Lynn King, 94; Ann Flickinger, 92; Jerry Klaehn, 92; Paul Leipold, 92; Tom Liby, 92; Judith Giehan, 90; and Michael Zehender, 92.

Babette Jones, Larry Lee, and William Wilder received the highest grades on a construction exam on infinitives and participles in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 3 period 4 class. Dianne Ball Steve Shambaugh, and Ellen Stanbery made the highest grades on a test over direct objects of the present tense in the Latin 1 period 6 class.

The girls in Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 classes are studying different periods of furniture. Included in these periods are The Jacabean, William and Mary, Queen Ann, Chippendale, Adams, Sheraton, French Provincial, and Modern.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 6 classes are studying the best type of beds for babies to sleep in. After they have selected the correct model, they will purchase a bed for Kim.

On a recent unit test in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 7 class Judy Merrill and Billy Swatz made 100's while Gereane Berry and Mike Houser made 90's or above.

Thirteen students in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 3 class made good grades on a recent unit test. They are Linda Adams, Kay Bradley, Ann Chenoweth, Sally Gelow, Sally McDonald, Gretchen Meister, Jan Martindale, Evilou North, Sharon Possell, Nancy Rose, Joan Rothchild, Terry Smith, and Donna Weinraub.

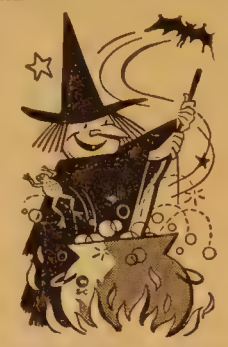
Ann Plogsterth, Marie Rohn, and John Stein made grades of 100 on a recent test in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 4 class. Grades of 90 or above on this unit test were made by Sally Capps, Sally Freeland, Nancy Gift, Susan Gough, Bob King, Paul Leipold, Jean McGinley, Lavinia Miles, and Karen Miller.

Sewing has begun in Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 1 classes. The girls have a choice of housecoats or pajamas.

Themes are being written in imitation style of Anglo-Saxon poetry in Mr. Morey's English 5 classes.

Student leaders chosen in one of Mr. Motz's period 7 classes are Tim Warren, Don Glass, Tom Marshall, Steve Pratt, Ron Russell, Ronald Shank, Carl Hike, Tyrone Porter, Steve Mueller, Tom Liby, DeWayne Trim, Max Redding, Tom Stephen, Steve Kunkle, and Shepard Jefferson.

In Mr. Motz's other period 7 class student leaders are Jon Bill, Steve McDonald, William Wilder, Dave Zimmerman, John McMillan, Dave Platz, Ken Lowden, Dennis Cook, Bob Toombs, Mike Smith, Dave Pritchard, Bill George, Dean Bordner, and Dave Meek.



Because of the weather conditions, Mr. Holt has been holding inside gym classes of soccer. The classes were rained out of their football tests.

Maps made in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 periods 1, 4, and 7 classes are as follows: The Revolutionary War by Marrie Kasner, Ann Erickson, and Anita Wonderly. To show the place the Revolutionary War was fought, Carole Haag drew a map.

A map of The Seige of Yorktown was drawn by Patricia Worsham. A map of The British Three-Pronged Plan was drawn by Molly Dixon. Katherine Misegades drew an excellent map showing the Historical Statistics from 1789-1945. These maps were made for extra credit.



In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 class Richard Spencer, Grant Osborne, Richard Moser, Bob King, Jim Jackson, Charles Clifton, Mike Church, and Steve Bash made 96 or above on a recent test.

Ken Davis, Kay Falb, and Tim Grodrian received the highest grades on a test over verb forms in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 3 class. Fred Plothe, and Steve Banet received the highest grades on a translation exam in Latin 4 period 2 class.

Victor Chruchward, Jerry Klaehn, Mary Jo Kraus, Gary Overmyer, David Rodenbeck, and Karen Snavely received the highest grade on a test over direct objects in Latin 1 period 1 class.

On a unit test covering the short story in Mr. Applegate's English 6 period 6 class Judi Dye, Dave Newburn, and Phil Shulze made high grades.

Two highest grades over the short story unit test in Mrs. Spray's English 7 period 5 class were made by Ronald Flickinger and Barbara Wallace.

In Mrs. Spray's English 3 class period 2 the students are interpreting "Julius Caesar" and putting it on the tape recorder. In this way, they plan to improve their reading ability.

In Mrs. Fleck's Art 6 period 4 class exceptional notebooks were handed in by Sandy Grodrian and Susi Smethers. In the same class high test grades were made by Sandra Grodrian, Susi Smethers, Linda Towns, and Sheri DeYoung. Marsha Marschand and Sandy Grodrian are running a close race for best house plan honors.

A test was given in Mrs. Frankenstein's marketing class. Ron Bratemen received 94, Barbara More 93, and Jim Dawson 91.

Grades of 100 were earned on a spelling test in Business English by Judy Cramer, Pat Forehand, JoAnn High, and Barbara Nahrwold.

Barbara Nahrwold, Nancy Ormsby, and Marianne Pinkham received 100's on a spelling test in shorthand.

Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 1 classes are writing compositions. Her fifth period class is writing on their impressions of South Side. Periods 2 and 3 are writing on what they have planned for the future. Thank you letters are being written in the sixth and seventh period classes.

On a test over prepositions in Mr. Sterner's Latin 1 period 4 class the following made perfect scores: Janet Calvert, Sam Carter, Jim Kuker, Sue Lohman, Ann Roatz, Judy Schumm, and Mike Zehender.

In Latin 1 period 2 Dave Aubrey, Barbara Holler, Ann McCoy, Dennis Patton, JoAnn Patton, Karen Ponader, Nancy Sprunger, Betty Stephenson, and Linda Tomson also made perfect scores.

Biology 1 classes of Mr. Ober are studying Chemical Bases of Life.

Optional reports have been given on Hippocrates and Aristotle. Other reports on the ivory-billed woodpecker, whooping crane, whistling swan, and California condor have been given.

In Mr. Coats' English 5 and 6 classes Mary Follis, Ernestine Eldridge, and Steve Anderson scored the highest on a test covering the first 17 chapters of "Jane Eyre."

David Schwalm, Jack Winder, Jim Carter, and Stan Redding gave two original ballads by tape recording in Mr. Coats' English 5 period 1 class.

On a pronoun test given by Miss Pohlmeyer to her English 1 periods 1 and 7 classes Gaynel Musser and Jim Moun earned the highest scores.

Maryanne Clark, Sylvia Ehrman, and Shirley Stahlhut scored the highest grades on a persuasive theme in Mr. Gersmehl's English 6 classes.

Mr. Gersmehl's English 7 classes began the study of poetic analysis, and are beginning the preparation for reports.

Those receiving 100 on a test over "Silas Marner" in Mr. Compton's English 3 classes are Janet Christensen and Dayna Harader. Roberta Twitchell, David Meek, and Tamara Vyhovsky received a 98 on the same test.

Those receiving a 96 on this test are Pamela Bussard, William Carter, David Lipp, Ellen Lowe, Linda Turner, Richard Waterfield, Susanne Kelly, Linda Newell, and Lydia Sutto.

On a test given recently in Miss Ayers' Economic Geography classes high grades were made in period 5 by Genelle Erwin, Dorothy Major, and Phil Rodenbeck. They all received 96's. In period 2 the high grade was made by Peggy Markin who earned a 93.7.

Recent speedball games played in Mrs. Schone's Physical Education 1 classes are as follows: Winners in period 1, Group 1, Teams 1 and 2; Group 2, Teams 1 and 1.

Period 4 winners in Group 1 are Teams, 2 and 1; Group 2, Teams 2, 1, and 1. Period 6 winners in Group 1 are Teams 1, 3, and 1.

Those making above 90 on a participle and infinitive test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 3 period 3 class are Marilyn Block, Elaine Edwards, Diane Fredrick, Steve Mueller, and Cheryl Summers.

Those in period 7 are Joellen Bobey, Susie Bumgerdner, Elizabeth Ellis, Sally Franklin, Dianna Hess, Susanne Kelley, Linda Newell, and Tom Wright.



In Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 2 class Terry Hiff, Alan Mitchell, and Keith Snavely made high grades on a test. On another test, Terry Hoff made the only A.

Karl Bandener, Joe Kraick, Marna Reiber, and Dan Toyas made A's on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class. Joe Kraick made the highest grade on another test.

Eleven students in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 4 class received high test grades. They are Jerry Blessing, Janet Christensen, Marilyn Cole, Steve Cook, Elizabeth Ellis, Larry Green, Diane Hess, Kathleen Knettle, Frank Lewis, Lee McClymonds, and Bonnie Russell.

Mr. Baker's industrial arts class has finished almost all of the small wood projects. Ken Buchan is making a solid mahogany table. John Hosler is making a slalom ski, and Jim Wolfe is making a mahogany lamp.

Outstanding book reports in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 1 class were written by Rosemary Capps, David Rood, Susan Moyer, Doug Yaney, Karl Krause, and Betsy Adams.

Those in period 4 who did well are Susan Smith, Tom Erb, Sue Gerig, Linda Seibel, Barbara Altevogt, Erin Rose, Sidney Schenbeckler, and Siegfrid Tagtmeyer.

Ira Hartman, Sandra Stouder, Diane Smith, Marcia Evilsizer, Pamela Punsky, Kenneth Davis, Beth Burnett, Jane Prill, and Bonnie Smith wrote the best book reports in period 7.

Table etiquette at the home and when eating out is being learned and practiced by Miss Murphy's food classes. Some factors being stressed are the duties of the hostess, the duties of the guest, how to serve, and being served.

Laboratory tests were given to all the food classes.

Food demonstrations were given by the following: period 1, Karen Finfrock, Gloria Lothamer, Susan Lotz, and Peggy Marlsin; period 6, Dorothy Dildine, Sandy Etzler, Lynne Frazer, and Susan Getty; and period 7, Margaret Dorsett, Mary Fawley, Martha Grimme, and Alice Habegger.

In one of Mr. Motz's period 6 gym classes the student leaders recently chosen are Bruce Winn, Jack Sanderson, Bob Rodocker, Tim Grodrian, Art Cross, Mike Carter, Roger Vorholzer, Fred Schoen, Dave Smith, Victor Pierson, William Hartsing, Mike Collins, Bob Herzog, and Alan Mitchell.

In Mr. Motz's other period 6 class, the student leaders are Dick Hirschberg, Greg Lantzer, Ray Lora, Rich Parke, Mike Ewald, Karl Bandemer, Ken Leakey, Joe McClure, Don Huhson, and Tom Irmscher.

In Mr. Sage's geometry classes, the great majority of the students did well over the final test on loci. Mr. Sage's Algebra 3 class is now tracing quadratics.



Bob Lohman, Tim Grodrian, Tom Erb, and Joyce Ake made A's on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class.

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Archers Term LLA Confab At Cornell Successful; Hawaii, Japan, U.S. Delegates Learn Fellowship

Nine representatives from South Side attended the Luther League of America convention at Cornell University this summer. Those attending were Archers Diane Irmscher, Becky Baughman, Barb Frederick, Carol Miller, Barb Bailey, and Sandra Starke; Archer alumni included Linda Baughman, Linda Vanderford, and Arnold Pierson; and North Sider Jim Sheran.

Sunday morning, August 16, they left Fort Wayne in an ABC bus destined to reach Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., by the following evening. On the same day representatives from all the other states in the Union, Canada, Japan, and Africa were making their way to the convention.

All the members of Luther Leagues were eligible to attend the convention, the only qualification being that they signed up by a certain date.

\# \# \#

IN HIGH SPIRITS the Fort Wayne group decorated their bus with signs, one of which said "Cornell—We're Comin'!" However, it rained that day and the signs had to be removed.

The bus trip to Cornell took two days, so the delegates stopped overnight at Theil College in Greensville, Pa.

The following day the bus stopped at a little town named Almira to be safety checked before entering New York. Because the Fort Wayne bus didn't pass the test, the Leaguers had to pile into the other two buses from Indiana; and some had to stand the rest of the way to Cornell. Their luggage, left in the first bus, was to follow later; but unfortunately, it arrived much later than the Leaguers.

During the bus trip the kids sang songs; and some of them, including Barb Frederick, learned how to knit.

When they arrived at Cornell Monday evening, most of the Leaguers were amazed by the beauty of the campus and the surrounding scenery. Cornell University is in the beautiful, hilly, fingerlake region of New York and stands high on a hill above Lake Cuyaga.

The delegates were required to wear skirts to dinner, and since the Fort Wayne Leaguers were in bermudas, and their luggage hadn't arrived yet, they almost weren't allowed to get their meal. Their luggage finally arrived at 7 a.m. the following day, and they were properly dressed for the remainder of their stay.

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THE DELEGATES were divided into workshops in which they learned how to improve their local leagues, and each evening they had dormitory discussions on Christian ideas.

The daily schedule consisted of a business session, a Bible study session, and a workshop. Delegates could attend any number of these meetings they pleased. After supper they were shown a Luther League film, then there was dancing in the cafeteria, and curfew was at 11 p.m.

Some of the Cornell students were attending the summer sessions at the time of the convention. During their free time some of the Leaguers attended the students' recorded jazz sessions. There Barb Frederick saw what she described as an "ivy league beatnik" with a "beard in front and a belt in back."

The representatives from each state had a different symbol. Ohio, the Buckeye State, had hats made out of dollars with two eyes on the front. Indiana delegates had speedway hats.

Some of the states distributed souvenirs to the delegates. Hawaii gave baby orchids to all 2,000 delegates. New Jersey gave slivers of the Atlantic City boardwalk to each of the delegates and a whole plank to the Reverend Mr. Conrad, adviser of Luther Leagues of America.

The delegates roomed with delegates fro mmany different places, but Sandy Starke, Linda Baughman, and Linda Vanderford got to room together.

\# \# \#

ALL THE FORT WAYNE Leaguers agreed that the convention was a marvelous experience. "To live with, worship with, and work with people of different races was the most rewarding experience I've had," said Barb.

Sandy Starke said, "I will never forget this experience."

"The LLA convention was a great inspiration to me. I learned the true meaning o ffellowship during this unforgettable experience," said Diane Irmscher.

On August 26 the Leaguers waved good-bye to Cornell and the convention and headed for home. That night the Fort Wayne Leaguers again stayed at Theil. The Theil students gave a dance for the Leaguers, and so the delegates met many of the college students.

The delegates arrived back in Fort Wayne on August 27. All agreed that they had a marvelous time, met a lot of kids, and gained an experience that would last a lifetime.

Nuclear Physics To Resume Activity

Students interested in the study of the atom are invited to join the Nuclear Physics section of Junior Academy of Science.

The section is now inactive and without a sponsor because of a lack of members, but if enough interest is shown the section will resume full activity and will regain a sponsor.

Members of the section study the atomic bomb, cloud chambers, Geiger counters, and other fascination elements of nuclear physics with the equipment and books available in the physics room. The members also may receive the training necessary for working on the completion of the cyclotron.

Interested persons are to contact Bob Gifford, the section head, or to attend the next meeting of Junior Academy of Science.

Girls' Rifle Club Shows Techniques Of Shooting

The techniques of shooting on the rifle range were demonstrated by the old members at the October 13 meeting of the Girls' Rifle Club. New members took their positions and became accustomed to the sights on the rifles.

The club met on the range October 20, and the members practiced dry fire.

The first actual firing will take place at the October 27 meeting. Sponsors of the club are Mrs. Mildred Luse and Mr. Alfred Hemmer.

Senior B Carolyn Isch Makes School, Special Occasion Clothes

Clothes, clothes, gorgeous clothes of any style and for any occasion. Any clothes-conscious teenage girl would love to find herself in this wonderful predicament. If you are still in the dark from not knowing how to find yourself in such a state of enchantment, lend a good ear to the words below.

Senior Carolyn Isch knows the secret of having a versatile wardrobe of beautiful clothes. All it takes is some thread, material, a well-running sewing machine, and several years of knowledge on the subject of sewing.

Carolyn finds sewing an excellent way to have a varied amount of clothes for her dolls. As the years rolled by up into the seventh grade, Carolyn came to the undebating conclusion, that sewing really was for her.

Now, Carolyn makes all of her clothes for school and social occasions. She also enjoys sewing clothes as gifts for her family and friends.

During the summer months, and on Saturdays, it is not surprising to find Carolyn surrounded by pins and needles. Carolyn has never regretted being at a sewing machine when she turns out such lovely creations.

Last year Carolyn made her own Junior Prom dress of blue silk organza. This stunning formal is ballerina length in front, and reaches to the floor in back. The dress is set off by a blue taffeta cummerbund.

Another outfit Carolyn is especially proud of is a red wool pleated skirt with a middy top. Right now Carolyn is concentrating on a camel-hair coat.

As you have guessed, sewing takes up quite a bit of Carolyn's time, but swimming, tennis, and ice skating help to fill her well-rounded agenda.

Carolyn is taking Chemistry 1, Speech 1, English 7, and Home Economics 5, which no doubt has helped her greatly in sewing.

After high school, Carolyn certainly isn't going to throw away all those happy hours behind the sewing machine. She plans to study textiles at Purdue University.

All right girls, now that you've found the secret of having an extensive wardrobe, run to your favorite store and buy a sewing machine.

Mexico To Be Home Of Former Teacher

Former home economics teacher Mrs. Barbara Leif D'Unger spent a month in Mexico this summer, honeymooning with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Unger thoroughly covered Mexico, visiting many of the country's cities and resorts. The major part of their stay was spent at the capital, Mexico City.

The couple is planning to live in Monterrey permanently, where Mrs. D'Unger will work.

Frosh John Bailey Builds Transistor, Hears From Abroad

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to listen to people in Rome, London, Calcutta, and Peiping discussing the problems of the world in which they live? John Bailey, 9B, is one of the few people who are able to do this. He built his own transistor radio and now listens to people in foreign countries.

John built the transistor radio because he likes to work with radios and plans to become an amateur radio operator.

He believes that one of the best things about the transistor radio is that he is able to listen to people all over the world who speak of freedom and democracy.

John wants to make the radio business his occupation, so building the transistor was something that he enjoyed very much. He would also like to build more electrical projects.

John, a freshman on the college preparatory course, is taking English, algebra, biology, and Latin.

Math Club To Meet Today

A meeting of the Math Section will be today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 36, instead of November 5, as it was originally announced.

The topic for the discussion, "Number Systems With Bases Other Than Two and Ten," will be led by Mr. Richard Sage.

Grad Kitty Stevens Member Of Ice Show Achieves Dreams

Kitty Stevens, South Side graduate of 1959, has had her prayers answered. She is a member of the chorus in "Holiday on Ice of 1960." Many of us saw Kitty when "Holiday on Ice" was in Fort Wayne recently.

"It has always been in my mind to make a career of ice skating," says Kitty, "but it was not positive until this year."

She received her first pair of ice skates when she was six years old, and she has been skating now for 12 years. "I intend to skate all my life," Kitty added.

She attended two six-week summer skating schools at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum plus a winter season and other occasional lessons at Troy, O.

Her first instructor was Nino Minelli for just a few lessons at Troy. Then for one entire winter, she took lessons from Lois Williams in Fort Wayne. Kitty's two summer sessions of skating were taught by Mr. Minelli and Mimi Pong Page.

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Mr. Minelli is an internationally-known pro from Switzerland and a double gold medalist. Mimi Page is a gold medalist also and well-known in skating circles across the country. Lois Williams is a former professional skater and was line captain with "Holiday on Ice" several years ago.

Through Lois Williams, Kitty made application at New York for an audition. An advance agent for the show gave her an audition at the Coliseum and authorized her to go to Sioux City, Ia., for a tryout for summer rehearsal. It was at this time that Kitty's dreams were fulfilled. She is a member of the chorus at the present time and is skating in six numbers.

Officials of the ice show judge the newcomers on their ability to skate, if they have passed any figure skating tests, appearance of the girls and experience in ballet and acting.

To go to Europe or South America, which Kitty hopes to do some day, she must stay with this company for several years and then ask for a transfer to the other tour.

Kitty's first ice skating awards came in 1953 when she placed second in both the 110 and 220-yard races in the city-wide skating championships here. The following year she took first in these two events. Kitty also established several records in competitive races here, and still holds the best marks in the indoor 220-yard senior event and the outdoor 220 and 440-yard events. Other records she established have since been broken by her sister, Barbara, who is a sophomore at South Side.

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On the figure-skating side, Kitty has passed her preliminary tests, numbering three in all. She also has passed nine tests in the field of dancing.

Kitty formerly was a member of the old Fort Wayne Figure Skating Club and the present Fort Wayne Skating Club. However, now that she is a pro, she no longer is eligible for amateur clubs.

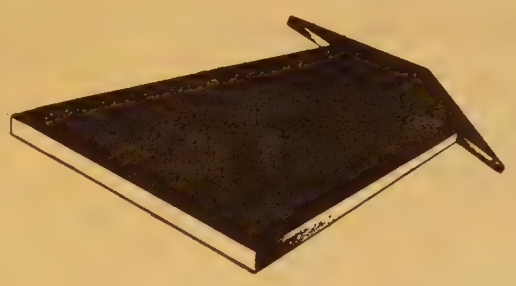
When asked if she was glad the show was playing in her home town, Kitty replied, "Yes, it is so good to look out in the audience and see so many people I know."

In the February 9, 1956, issue of the South Side Times, a picture of four girls, including Kitty, appeared under the caption, "Skaters' Waltz Is Theme Song of Four Ice-Conscious Lassies." They were referred to as ice stars of 1960 and sure enough it came true for Kitty Stevens, for she is now a regular member of the cast in "Holiday on Ice of 1960."

Reading Time, 1 Minute, 45 Seconds

STUDENTS -- NOTICE!

Show This Message to Your Parents. Abraham Lincoln was a Fearless Republican, and He Said:



"Let the People Know the Facts and the Country will be Saved"

--and here Are the Facts...

NINETY-FOUR PERCENT (94%) of our National Debt was created by the Democrats. And so when you get to the tax paying age you can say to yourself, "this is an inheritance from the Democrat Party." The fruit of this wild spending has helped cause today's inflation.

Give This Some Thought

Fort Wayne had an offer for a "Free Way" which would have cost about EIGHTEEN MILLION DOLLARS. This was to be paid by the Federal Government Gasoline Fund. And this was when Burns was "in the saddle." They muffed it . . . and it would have helped solve our traffic problem. So you can say to yourself that Burns and the Democrats cost the taxpayer of Fort Wayne EIGHTEEN MILLION DOLLARS!

And during this time in office the accounts receivable at the City Owned Utilities went sky high . . . all because of negligence. As buyers of fuel they spent 25 to 40% more for inferior quality. And this cost the taxpayer hundreds of thousands of dollars. And still he, Mike Burns, talks about "experience" . . . the question is, "WHAT KIND OF EXPERIENCE?"

Why Take a Chance?

The Republicans in recent years brought about BAER FIELD at a cost of only $125,000. TODAY Baer Field is worth at least TWO and ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS plus rendering a great service to the community. Nickel Plate Elevation was the result of Republican planning.

Hundreds of miles of streets have been resurfaced in the last three years — not with your direct tax dollars — but with Gasoline moneys received from the State of Indiana.

Water and sewage disposal plants have been enlarged and made more adequate. Numerous street lighting systems have been installed at busy intersections to help facilitate traffic at nighttime. The Cloverleaf lighting system received national acclaim. Several intersections also were redesigned to speed up traffic flow. New dikes have been built for flood prevention. New schools have been built . . . in fact accomplishments have been so many it would be difficult to list them all here.

Protect Your Future!

Vote for Dick Fishering for Mayor

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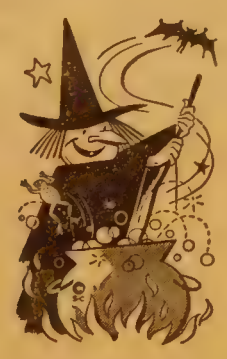


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Citizen Of The Year

The South Side Times

Beat CC
Bring Glory To Your Name
Win The Last Game

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 8 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 5, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Penny Hunt Named Archers' DAR Citizen

Qualifications Include Dependability, Service, Leadership, Patriotism



Penny Hunt

Penny Hunt, Senior A, has been named winner of the DAR Best Citizen Award. By fulfilling the requirements set by the DAR, Penny was chosen by the school.

The citizenship award, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, has certain qualifications that the winner must possess. These qualifications include dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. South Side has always made it a policy to choose a good student.

"I was so overcome and thrilled I couldn't believe it," stated the winner. Penny continued, "I was called out of class into Miss Van Gorder's office. She asked me to sit down, and then she proceeded to read the announcement to me. I was shocked!"

Penny said that it is a very nice honor and she will try her best to do a good job on the test.

English, government, chemistry, and French are occupying Penny's school time.

Her extra-curricular activities include service in the chemistry laboratory and in the Totem office, associate editor of the Totem, vice-president of Philo, membership in the Assemblies Workshop, and participation in the 1500 Club.

In the past, Penny has been program chairman of Meterites, secretary of 36 Workshop, vice-president of 1500 Club, and a bookhead, copy editor, and a writer on the Times staff.

Besides school activities, Penny is vice-president of P.F. at her church, and is a member of the State Faith Commission.

Saturday, at 9 a.m. in South Side's study hall, Penny competed with 28 others from northeastern Indiana high schools in a test to determine the area winner. Each girl was given a code number which appears on the test instead of the contestant's name. The code system will eliminate any prejudice in grading the tests.

The best of these papers will be sent to Indianapolis for the selection of a state winner who will receive a $100 bond.

Certificates and pins will be presented to all winners at a social event in the spring.

The theme of this year's award is "Faith of Our Fathers Living Still."

PTA To Give Chili Supper

The annual Chili Supper sponsored by PTA will be November 17 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. This year's menu will consist of chili, sloppy joes, ham sandwiches, potato chips, salads, dixie cups, pies and cakes, apple sauce, coffee and milk. All food for the supper will be very reasonably priced.

A bake sale will be held this year. The homeroom mothers will call mothers of the homerooms asking for help. The mothers will be asked to bake either pies or cakes, or to help in the kitchen.

Mrs. Lowell Redding has been chosen chairman for the event with Mrs. Stephan Capps and Mrs. James Demetre as her co-chairmen.

Class chairmen working on the committee are as follows: freshmen, Mrs. Howard McVay, chairman; sophomore, Mrs. Allen Sheldon, chairman; junior, Mrs. Norman Miner, chairman; senior, Mrs. Norman Rolf, chairman.

The Ways and Means class chairmen are Mrs. Louise Harsch, freshman; Mrs. Charles Harrod, sophomore; Mrs. Walter Vollmer, junior; Mrs. Frank Goldman, senior.

Underclass Pictures Scheduled Nov. 9, 10

Underclass pictures will be taken next Monday and Tuesday by Mr. Ward of the National School Studios.

The pictures will be taken in Room 118 during the English classes. Pictures of those students who are not taking English and are new to South Side will be taken during their study hall.

The Totem staff will provide Mr. Ward with two students each period to assist him by writing the students' names on the envelopes.

The schedule for the picture-taking will be issued on November 6.

Directories Compiled By Hi-Y Club

"This year the Hi-Y directories will feature each students' homeroom number as well as his or her name, address, and telephone number," commented Terry Berk on directories at the Hi-Y meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA.

The directories also include information concerning the clubs and various activities at South Side. This information consists of the principles of the Hi-Y Club, the sponsor, dues, meetings, and qualifications for membership. The directories are largely due to the work of Steve Bash and Bryon White who are the Hi-Y directory committee chairmen.

The entertainment portion of the meeting consisted of a speech, "American Finance and National Banks" by Mr. Earl Schwalm, president of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company. Mr. Schwalm's speech included information on finance, stocks, and bonds.

The meeting next Monday night will feature Mr. Jay Broad, director of the Civic Theater, who will speak on "The Modern Theater."

Archers Attend Hearing; Safety Views Discussed

Senior Larry Cooper and Junior Bill Stellhorn attended a public safety hearing of the Indiana Legislative Study Commission of Traffic Safety, Wednesday morning, October 28 in the County Room of the Coliseum. About 70 students were present representing high schools from Fort Wayne and several surrounding counties.

The purpose of the meeting was to get views from teenagers about traffic safety for study by the commission before recommendations for legislation.

Teenagers unanimously agreed that the present driver examination is not tough enough, and that beginners' licenses should be held for at least six months. They also felt that driving classes do not offer enough behind-the-wheel training.

Indiana Senator Martha Burnett opened the meeting with a brief explanation of the state legislature and of the purpose of this meeting. Lieutenant Ted Butz, head of the Safety Education Division of the Fort Wayne Police, then spoke briefly on driving, and suggested some possible topics for discussion.

Questions discussed included: Should driver training be a license requirement for persons under 18? Should a longer beginners' permit be required for persons who have not had the course? Could the course be conducted after school or on Saturday?

The Legislative Safety Commission itself is a group of six people appointed by the governor. Members of the commission are Senators Burnett and Eugene Bainbridge: Representatives L. Parker Baker and John E. Mitchell; and two non-legislative members, Phillip C. Johnson, Mooresville, and James D. Blythe, of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company.

Juniors Will Symbolize 1959 Events At Banquet

Affairs To Be Portrayed On Tables; Newspaper Will Pronounce Theme



SLAVING AWAY . . . Working diligently on preparations for the Junior Banquet, "This Wonderful Year 1959," scheduled for Friday, the 13th of November, are Trudy Bachman and Donna Preston, seated. Offering their help are Ann Plogsterth, Nancy Vanderford, and Martha Price, standing.—Photo by Thompson

The events of the year 1959 will be symbolized throughout the cafeteria for the Junior Banquet, "This Wonderful Year 1959," which will be Friday, November 13, in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

The tables are to be placed in a V-shape, with the happenings of the year, both in school and out, portrayed on them.

A large newspaper will be displayed behind the head table, with the title, "This Wonderful Year 1959."

"We have 500 tickets to sell, so let's get busy," stated Bob Shine, ticket chairman.

The tickets will go on sale November 5 and have to be sold by November 10. Tickets will cost $1.65.

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HOMEROOM representatives selling tickets are Carol Abramson, Cafe B; Susan Getty, 12; Marcia Zelonis, 14; Nancy Swain, 34; Pat Jacobs, 38; Joan Rothchild, 44; Gene Jacobs, 50; Jack Harms, Jane Hunter, 56; Bonnie Shug, 64; John Stein, 66; Linda Meyers, 79; Jody Reiff, 84; Susie Stuffer, 88; Annette Plesniak, 94; Lesley Malone, 98; Val Callahan, 150; Becky Davis, 184; Molly Dixon, 186; and Susan Bond, 188.

Pam Olsen and Tom Ogles, publicity committee chairmen, plan to display posters throughout the school. Announcements will appear in the South Side Times as well as the city newspapers. Joan Stanton is in charge of announcements over the PA system.

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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE members are Mary Spindler, Lucille Palvich, Joan Stanton, Ann Erickson, Judy English, and Jim Somers.

Nancy Vanderford and Ann Plogsterth are in charge of program designing. The programs will follow a newspaper theme and will contain the events of the banquet.

Members of the decoration committee are Barbara Dicker, Rick Busch, Phyllis Redding, Sally Capps, Beth Curley, Ruby Martin, Diane Irmscher, Jack Winder, Linda Meyers, Diane Meyers, Susan Getty, Sylvia Ehrman, Pam Brown, Gene Jacobs, Linda Amos, Jack Harms, Nancy Gift, John Biteman, and Bonnie Bender.

Speech Meets, Contests In Future For Wranglers

"Wranglers will stage a freshman-sophomore speech meet on November 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room," stated Geri Geller, president. She also remarked, "This is the first time such a meet has been held for several years, and by the response already shown, we believe it will be very successful."

Competing in the humorous division will be Aletha Staight, Carol Ladig, Nancy Goebel, Erin Rose, and Karen Simmons. Joyce Brittenham is the head judge in the category.

Dramatic interpretation contestants are Diane Saalfrank, Marcia Evilsizer, Sherry Martin, Sally Franklin, Judi Hollister, Joyce Pollitt, Margaret Terry, Janet Christensen, Martha Dixon, Caron Fine, and Diane Fredrick. Head judge here will be JoAnn High.

Dan Schwartz, Sally Boyer, and Ron Ehrman will compete in the radio section, with Barb Eggeman presiding as head judge.

Diane Beams will choose judges to help her in the poetry division; and Barb Spiers, Marilyn Cole, and Joanna Goble will be the contestants.

November 7, Wranglers' members will travel to Howe Military School for its annual inexperienced speech contest. Participating in humorous interpretation will be Sharon Lake, Judi Wilburn, Ellen Crowder, Sue Hiller, Carol Ladig, and Carole Oxenrider.

Dramatic interpretation participants will be Annette Plesniak, Diane Fredrick, Sue Springer, Judy English, Sandy Landree, Susi Knight, Margaret Terry, Joyce Pollitt, Janet Christensen, Susan Menze, and Marsha Evilsizer.

Extemporaneous speakers will be Marilyn Miner and Susie Vesey; and Dieter Hillerbrand, Judy Snelling, and Linda Adams will compose South Side's entries in original oratory.

Oratorical speeches will be given by Ron Ehrman, Sally Franklin, and Marilyn Cole. Student judges will be Joyce Brittenham, Diane Beams, Geri Geller, JoAnn High, and Janet Terry.

November 4 the school Voice of Democracy contest was held. Finalists were Joan Stanton, Chuck Weinraub, Jim Carter, Gretchen Meister, Diane Saalfrank, Joan Novitsky, Katherine Misegades, Deiter Hillerbrand, and Janet Terry.

November 5 is the date for the school Rotary contest. The winner of this meet will compete with students from other Fort Wayne schools on November 16 at the Rotary Club. The topic this year is "Paths to Peace." Finalists for the school contest are Janet Terry, Joan Stanton, Gretchen Meister, Molly Dixon, Diane Irmscher, Jim Carter, Judy English, Carole Oxenrider, and Deiter Hillerbrand.

Mr. Jay Broad To Give Speech About Theater

Jay Broad, director of the Civic Theater, will speak on theater in the round at Masque and Gavel meeting today in the Greeley Room. The meeting will start promptly at 3:30 p.m.

This field is one of his primary interests and he worked in this type of production at Warsaw during the summer.

Mr. Broad, a well-known civic leader in Fort Wayne, is a graduate of Penn State University. In the Army, he served in the European theater of operations and wrote for the Army newspaper, "The Stars and Stripes."

As an actor, he has played a variety of roles including Stanley, in "A Streetcar Named Desire"; Deeter Lester, in "Tobacco Road"; and Elwod Dowd, in "Harvey."

He is also highly experienced in the field of play direction, and before coming to Fort Wayne he worked at Erie Playhouse, Lake Shore Playhouse in Buffalo, Brookside in Altoona, Pa., and Elmira Little Theater in New York. He is currently in his third season at Fort Wayne's Civic Theater.

Library Obtains New Fixtures

New draperies, paintings, and planters complete the decor of the new library in Room 114.

The library is the only school room in South Side which has draperies decorating its windows. Because of the lack of sun on the north windows, venetian blinds were decided unnecessary. After careful scanning of drapery material, Miss Price chose striped poplin which blends with the wall paint.

Several prints from outstanding artists adorn the library's south wall. The prints were taken from print catalogues and will be changed from time to time.

The Chinese evergreen, ivy, and philodendron plants in the library are held in new wrought-iron planters. The planters have a leaf pattern and were painted spice beige to blend with the wall coloring.

In addition, Mr. Murray is planning to build wrought-iron gates for the sides of the library desk.

These new accessories should help to create a more pleasant and comfortable atmosphere in the library, establishing an enjoyable place to study.

South's Band To March In Veteran's Parade

The South Side marching band will march in the Veteran's Day Parade on November 10 at 8 p.m. It will be held in the downtown Fort Wayne area.

The marching bands from the other high schools in this vicinity will also be there, in addition to the other organizations which customarily march in a parade.

G.E. Apprentice School Offered

For boys who are interesting in working as a machinist-toolmaker or draftsman after graduating from high school, General Electric has announced that the Fort Wayne Apprentice Program will have openings in these fields for graduating students.

Requirements include one year of algebra, geometry, and physics or chemistry. If possible, geometry is recommended.

The training would be on a college level. The apprentice work may be completed in three and a half years or can be continued if desired.

All information on class entrance fees, opportunities and any other questions may be answered by the guidance office.

Church Concert To Be Given By Music Group

A small singing group chosen from the outgoing choir will perform November 7 at 7:45 p.m. at Waynedale Methodist Church.

Songs which will be presented by this group at Waynedale will include "It's a Grand Night for Singing," by Rodgers and Hammerstein; "If I Loved You," by Rodgers and Hammerstein; "Autumn Leaves," by Johnny Mercer; "Li'l Liza Jane," by Lyn Murray; "Me and My Shadow," by Hawley Ades; and "Wells Fargo Wagon," by Meredith Willson.

A special trio, composed of Kathi Lee, Janet Long, and Loren Stanski, will present the popular song, "Three Bells."

Mr. Lester Hostetler, music director, announced, "This group was chosen on the basis of attitude and ability. They will present many concerts throughout the year when the entire outgoing choir cannot be used."

Sopranos include Joyce Brittenham, Sunny Kaade, Sandy Landree, and Janet Terry. Carrying the alto part will be Barb Frederick, Kathi Lee, Janet Long, and Marcia Mosel.

Lynn Gall, Grant Osborne, Jim Saylors, Marcia Swathwood, and Jack Winder will compose the tenor section; while Chuck Jellison, Bob Pfunstein, Nick Roembke, Dick Rothberg, Steve Seppenfield, and Loren Stanski handle the bass.

Veterans' Day Declared Holiday By Governor

All public schools shall be closed on Wednesday, November 11 since Governor Handley has signed an act declaring Veterans' Day as a state holiday.

Mr. Sterner Will Head Latin Group

Mr. Earl Sterner, Latin teacher, was recognized and honored for his many years of teaching Latin and for his interest in the classics. He was elected president of the Classical Section in Indianapolis of the Indiana State Teachers Association during October 22 and 23 for the year 1960.

The Classical Section is designed for teachers of Latin and Greek. Although Greek isn't taught in Indiana high schools, it is taught in the colleges and college instructors may be members of the Classical Section. The Classical Section meets in the Antlers Hotel with a morning session, a luncheon, a speaker, and an afternoon session. About 100 teachers attend this meeting.

Mr. Sterner will be responsible for the planning of the program for the Classical Section in Indianapolis, next year. There are usually one or two speakers on the subject of the classics, panel discussion on some phase of teaching Latin, and Latin plays by some high school in the state.

Mr. Sterner has no fear when some people talk about Latin being a "dead language."

At the present time more than 600 students are enrolled in the Latin department. Mr. Sterner has 22 students in his third year Latin class and that is the largest advance class since he has been at South Side.

Students Compose Essays For United Nations Contest

What does the United Nations really mean to you? A contest entitled "The United Nations' Pilgrimmage for Youth" is being conducted at South Side.

It is a national contest in which different sections of the United States are divided into districts with one school representing each district.

Each year the Odd Fellows Lodge of Fort Wayne chooses a school to represent our district. In the two previous years North Side High School and Central High School were chosen.

The purpose of the contest is to offer the student a chance to express his individual views concerning the United Nations and the work it is doing towards creating world peace.

A student may enter this contest by writing an essay on the theme, "What the United Nations Means to Me." It is purely on a voluntary basis.

The essays are to be completed by January 30. At this time, the United States history teachers will choose five or six of the best essays from all of the classes.

Then a committee consisting of teachers, excluding history instruction, will select the essay which shows the most originality and is the most meaningful.

The winning entry will then be asked to give his speech before the Odd Fellows Lodge members. He will also have to take a short written examination.

If he is found to be a suitable and capable representative for our district, he will be awarded a trip to the United Nations Building in New York City and other prizes.

Three Music Groups To Give Next Assembly

"The orchestra, symphonic band, and concert choir will perform in the fall music assembly to be presented Wednesday, November, 18 in the school gymnasium," announced Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetler, music directors.

The orchestra will present "Minuet in Four," arranged by Paulson; "Russian Sailors' Dance," by Gliere; and "Variations on 'Pop Goes the Weasel'," arranged by Cailliet.

A march by Goldman, "Alouette," and an English "Folk Song Suite," by Vaughan Williams, will be played by the symphonic band.

Songs by the choir will include "You Are Beautiful," by Rodgers and Hammerstein; "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," by Rodgers and Hammerstein; "Autumn Leaves," by Johnny Mercer; "Give Me Your Tired Your Poor," by Irving Berlin; and "Wells Fargo Wagon," by Meredith Willson.

A trio composed of Jim Saylors, Lynn Gall, and Marcia Mosel will add the popular song, "Three Bells," as an encore. Accompanying the choir will be Sally Capps, Sandra Yaggy, Sharon Probst, and Diana Meyer.

Welch Elected Prexy Of Boys' Rifle Club

Monday, November 9, the Boys' Rifle Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range, according to an announcement by Mr. Stephen Berg, sponsor of the club.

High scorers on the rifle range at the last meeting were David Schele, Michael Seaman, and Kerry Nidlinger, who are new members. Old members who made high scores were David Lane, Sam Shinabery, Michael Durnell, David Welch, and William Batchelder.

The club hopes to have a team in the near future and compete in matches with other schools.

The officers for this semester are Dave Welch, president; Dale Smith, vice-president; Bill Batchelder, secretary-treasurer; and David Lane, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Camera Club To Be Tuesday

Camera Club will meet next Tuesday in Room 112 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss darkroom techniques and to elect officers.

Roger McNett presented a talk entitled "The Camera and How It Works" at the October 27 meeting.

Theme Chosen For Assembly November 25

"'We Gather Together' has been chosen as the theme of the annual Thanksgiving Assembly, Wednesday, November 25, at 8:20 p.m., in the South Side gym," stated general chairman Beth Golden. Parents, friends, and alumni are invited to attend.

Those assisting Beth are Dick Rothberg, chairman of the script committee; scriptwriters, Steve Myers, Carol Purdy, Carol Szink, Richard Dailey, Bessie Perguson, and Beth Golden; presentation chairman, Sylvia Ehrman; Steve Bash, main stagecraft chairman; and individual stagecraft chairmen, Penny Hunt, Sally Burton, Sally Gelow, Tom Felger, and Susie Slick.

Mr. William Applegate, sponsor of both Assemblies Workshop and Masque and Gavel, has given his approval of the people who will have the lead parts. They are: narrator, Merle Baldwin; modern mother, JoAnn High; modern father, Steve Meyers; daughter, Gretchen Meister; and son, John McNett.

Two Kellys To Be On TV Elektra Club

Susie Hines and Janet Lawry will represent South Side on the Elektra Club program, Sunday, November 8, at 5:30 p.m. on WANE television.

Reporters for the November 8 program will be John Bentz, North Side; Bea Rice, Elmhurst; Norbert Walz, Central Catholic; Susie Hines, South Side; Lewis Lantz, Central; and Don Luepke, Concordia.

Panelists include Elizabeth Arnold, Central; Richard Wiegman, Concordia; Becky Wright, North Side; Louise Newhard, Elmhurst; Jerry Eggers, Central Catholic; and Janet Lawry, South Side.

"What has 'The Fix' done to television?" is the subject to be discussed by panel members.

Totem Questionaires Distributed Today

Totem questionaires concerning activities and honors during their four years in high school will be distributed to seniors during homeroom period today. Totem agents are asked to have these filled out and to return them to the Totem office today.

Successful Campaign Ends As Totem Goal Surpassed By 250

Number of Subscriptions Reaches 1,750; Balance Deadline Is December 11



STEP RIGHT UP . . . . Get your Totems here, folks! Swarming around Totem agent Chuck Jellison in an effort to get their 1960 yearbooks before the end of the campaign are, counter-clockwise, Bob Hendrickson, Susi Horth, Sue Rousseau, and Jim Carter.—Photo by Thompson

"Our Totem campaign was a success. The goal of 1500 subscriptions was surpassed by 250, thus making our final total on Friday night, October 30, 1750 subscriptions. The entire Totem staff is very pleased," stated Carol Miller, co-circulation manager.

Although the Totem campaign is officially over, students may still purchase a Totem from their homeroom agents. However, an additional 25 cents must be paid in order to have their name imprinted on the cover of their yearbook. All students who made a down payment before the end of the campaign will get their name imprinted free on the cover of their Totem.

High salesman for the senior class was Nancy Ormsby, who will receive a free Totem. Underclassman high salesman was Debbie Brooke, who will also receive a free Totem. "To these winners and to all the other Totem agents who worked so hard, the Totem staff wishes to express their thanks and the sincere hope that these agents will continue the good work," stated Geri Geller, co-circulation manager.

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THE ENTIRE balance of the Totem, $3.00, must be paid by December 11. Underclass pictures may still be purchased for 35 cents; however, no more senior class pictures may be purchased, since the deadline was Friday, October 30.

Agents for the Totem are Delores Shadowens, 2; Jane Whitenack, 4; Ann Arnold, 6; Jim Feustel, 8; Karl Bandener, 10; Judith Follis, 12; Nancy Vanderford, 14; Bryan Sexton, 22; Mary Jane Keegan, 24; Rhonda Roehm, 26; James Ten Eyck, 28; Alan Mitchell, 30; Tom Shine, 32; Paul Sorg, 34; Peggy Brase, 36; Diane Kimble, 28; Joan Rothschild, 44; Leanna Morris, 46; Jerry Holliday, 50; Phil Spray, 52; Allen Purdy, 54; Carol Ann Hildebrand, 56; Iva Dell Anspach, 58; and Anna Mae Chen, 60; Diane Petznik, 61; Barb Collier, 62;

(Continued on Page 3)

School Activities Featured During Education Week



WHICH BOOK, NOW? . . . At upper left, Jim King Dianne Ball, in the center of photo, help students in their selection of books in the school's spacious new library. Its fine facilities have already proved a great help to students.—Photo by Thompson

MUSIC MASTERS . . . At lower left, Martha Lanning and Rosemary Capps "fiddle away" in orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond. Archer students interested in music can develop their talents in South's excellent band, orchestra, and choral program.—Photo by DeHaven

WITCHES' DELIGHT . . . In upper right, adding another ingredient to their boiling caldron in the chem lab are Pat Krebs and Jan Kessler. Students in chemistry, just one science course offered at South, get actual experience through experiments in the lab.—Photo by DeHaven

READ FASTER! . . . In lower right photo Barb Dicker and Mary Beth Foote increase their reading speed and comprehension in developmental reading class. This new course helps students become more proficient in their other studies through improved reading ability.—Photo by Thompson

Principal Evaluates School Instruction

By R. Nelson Snider
Principal, South Side High School

The nation-wide observance of American Education Week should remind us of the fact that Americans generally have a profound, if uncritical, belief in the public school system. No other nation, at any time in history, has furnished so much educational opportunity to so many of its citizens.

From early colonial days, through the early years of our Republic, and down to the present, leading individuals, state legislatures and the federal government have spoken, worked, and voted to support an ever-increasing educational opportunity for the youth of the country.

This individual and group interest, and the fact that every citizen is close to the operation of the public schools, have led to periodic examination, and criticism, of this operation. At no time have this interest and criticism been keener or more searching than now.

* * *

MANY PEOPLE in the school systems of our country know, and believe in, better educational programs than are now being operated. The schools belong to the people of the communities in which they are located, and the school administrators cannot move more rapidly than the citizens will permit. It is at this point that we have a conflict of values.

If the school administrators and teachers think the school should have additional library facilities, provisions for more laboratories, and special classes for the gifted youth, and the community thinks the money available should be spent for a spectators' gymnasium or lights for the football field, the wishes of the community usually prevail.

If the school wants to provide a more expensive program to enable every student to develop to his greatest capacity, and the community thinks a hot lunch program is better, the wishes of the community will be followed. In a nation as rich as ours, both programs should be supported, but to date, choices have been made time after time against the better educational effort.

* * *

THE NEED has never been greater for a strong system of education, for the future here will belong to those with the best education, and the world will be directed either by brute force or by those who are wholly educated. Within our own nation the number of unskilled positions is declining, and the need for highly skilled persons increases each day.

Those high school students who plan to go on with advanced education will meet stiffer and stiffer competition as the numbers wanting to enter our colleges and universities increase. Because of the limited physical facilities of these institutions of higher learning, those who wish to enter next year or five or ten years from now will have to meet higher and higher standards.

Can the high school—public, and with limited support—prepare its students for this competition? It can if it is not stampeded by scare-psychology into changing its educational program into one of mere training. Those schools which have maintained a sound basic course throughout the years will need only to adapt new material when it becomes available; the educational program and process do not change radically or quickly.

* * *

EMPHASIS SHOULD REMAIN upon the kind of mental work which stimulates thinking, encourages inquiry, and furnishes facts and information upon which sound judgments can be made. It will always be impossible to teach in four years of high school everything which all people wish taught.

Education Is Foremost To Thankful Americans

Martha Dixon, Freshman

An education to me, is the most important phase of my life! Why do I make a statement like this. Because my character will be developed as I overcome the hardships of a full and complete education. My associations with fellow students, teachers and books will further strengthen it. My patriotism should become established as I get a view of the whole America . . . how it started, how it grew, what it is, what it means to be an American. My understanding my role as an American should grow clearer with each added year of my education. It was movements of misguided young people, under the influence of older minds that have physical force to make Mussolini the tyrant of Italy and Hitler the dictator of Germany. We young people here will soon be expected to make decisions for ourselves, and this can only be done wisely if we have been educated. I humbly believe that my education will prepare me to live my role as an American citizen with helpful hands, an open mind, and a thankful heart.

Dave Wallace, Sophomore

To me education is more than important. It will be the determining factor of my livelihood, and beneficial to me in many ways. To me things don't end with the completion of an education. They just begin. To be educated in many ways require more than just book work. It isn't from black type alone that one's mind becomes aware of the important things in our world today. When you become educated, your mind is open and you are ready to think in a perceptive way. To be open-minded, and to own clear thoughts is important in establishing yourself as a good American citizen.

Mary Meily, Junior

To me education is a learning. It is a way of life. The door to education and democracy is unlocked. All we have to do is walk in. Without it we would not have a democracy, and we would not have such things as freedom of religion and speech. Our society would not progress, for education offers new frontiers of opportunity. In the United States we are all given an equal chance for eduation of others. Education means future. Without a complete education few professional jobs are available. To me, an education is the most important factor in a person's life and in the progress of the world.

Tom Cooper, Senior

It is hard to imagine a person my age not to have had an education of at least high school level. America's school systems are planned to give an individual the same education even if the person does not want it; so in that sense, everyone is required by law to attend school up to a certain age. America is the only country in the world that offers education to all individuals that desire it.

At the age of seventeen, youth is very conscious of its destiny; and education is a part of our future. It is a factor in determining our destiny, and it will influence our lives, work, and happiness in the future. I am very conscious of this fact and want to develop myself to such a degree, that I will become my best self and education is a means to this end. Formal education is a way of preparing and molding one's life in such a way that he will succeed and do his best in the responsibilities that lie ahead.

Even at the present, certain vocations require special training. In my own case, my goal in life will require considerable education; and to reach this goal I expect to acquire a great amount of self-satisfaction and happiness. It seems to me that if a person is to obtain self-satisfaction and happiness, he will need as much education as he is able to receive.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Marsha Rolf . . . 17 . . . five-foot, three . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, ice cream . . . color, blue . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . fad, raccoon collars . . . pastime, Kenny . . . activities, service . . . pet peeve, people who think they're neat.

Bill Spindler . . . 17 . . . six-foot . . . eye, brown . . . hair, black . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, prime-rib . . . color, metalic blue . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . subject, chemistry . . . record, "You Made Me Love You" . . . TV show, Saturday and Sunday football . . . fad, dancing . . . pastime, not conforming . . . activities, Lettermen's, football, P.F. youth group . . . pet peeve, conformity without logical reason.

Carol Szink . . . 17 . . . five-foot, eight inches . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, red . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . subject, shorthand . . . record, "Believe Me" . . . TV show, "Dick Clark Show . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . activities, Totem, Philo . . . hobbies, dancing . . . pet peeve, people who want a whole conversation repeated.

Phil Jones . . . 17 . . . six-foot, one inch . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, moldy cheeseburgers . . . color, black . . . subject, girls . . . singer, Dan O'Laughlin . . . record, "Shout" . . . TV show, "The Dan O'Laughlin Show" . . . fad, spitting on people . . . activities, anti-activities . . . hobby, go carts . . . pet peeve, "I am peeveless."

Marcia Eaton . . . 17 . . . eyes, green five-foot, five inches . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, red . . . singer, Rick Nelson . . . record, "Mr. Blue" . . . subject, English . . . TV show, "Dick Clark Show . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . hobbies, John Kepler . . . activities, library club, Philo . . . pet peeve, C.C. boys.

Carol Salaka . . . 17 . . . five feet, six and one-half inches . . . hazel eyes . . . hair, brown . . . business course . . . favorites . . . food, pizza . . . color, light blue . . . singer, Phil Phillips . . . record, "Sea of Love" . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . fad, penny loafers without slits . . . pastime, going to Hall's . . . activities, service . . . pet peeve . . . girls that smoke.

Lois Levine . . . 17 . . . five feet, five inches . . . hazel eyes . . . brown hair . . . college course . . . favorites . . . food, pizza . . . color, light blue . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . record, "You'll Never Walk Alone" . . . TV show, "Leave It to Beaver" . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . pastime, loafing (when I don't study) . . . activities, B'nai B'rith Girls . . . pet peeve . . . people who walk slowly in the halls.

Interest In Travel Part Of Ann's Life

Ann Golden, Sophomore A, has been chosen personality of the week. Ann is on the college preparatory course taking French 3, Algebra 4, dance, English 5, occasional choir, and Latin 4. She is a member of Meterites, Assembly Workshops, and the Times Staff. Much of her time is occupied with the responsibilities of being a bookhead and writer for the latter.

This summer found Ann at summer school taking Algebra 3 and General History 2; vacationing at Lake Gage for four weeks; competing in a swim meet at Orchard Ridge Country Club; and touring Michigan.

Ann's leisure-time activities include piano, ballet lessons, swimming, boating, golfing, and reading.

Taking a wide interest in travel, Ann and her family have toured the Smoky Mountains, New York State, California, and Washington, D.C., in the past years.

Ann's favorites include eating steaks, watching "Maverick," and doing algebra.

South Siders Prove To Be Authorities On Evils Of Smoking

Scientists seem to know much on the subject of smoking, how it affects you and your personality.

It has been said that if a person starts to smoke in his youth, he is more likely to get lung cancer than a person who has waited longer before forming the habit. This statement appears to be making no affect on some of our teenagers of today.

Our South Siders seem to know quite a bit about smoking and its dangers. When they were asked the question, "At what age should teenagers start smoking, or should they smoke?" many intelligent, some humorous, but still bright answers were given to the subject.

After reading these answers, you're sure to come to some conclusion as to whether smoking is good or bad for you.

Kay Carrier—"I don't think teenagers should smoke because it stunts their growth," says five-foot Kay Carrier.

Martha Jacobs—"I don't think teenagers should smoke, even though some of them think it is okay. They don't realize what they are doing to their future health."

Chris Junker—"They shouldn't smoke until they're at least out of high school."

Barbara Buckles—"I don't think teenagers should smoke. It's bad for their health and also costly."

Dave Tyner—"Cough, cough, wheeze, furthermore, wheeze, cough, cough, wheeze."

Sandy Horstman—"Take it from an old smoker from way back, it's bad for your lungs!"

Alan Schlie—"It is my belief that teenagers should know when they should start to smoke. Since scientists say we will be weaker in future years, why not wait till then instead of starting now?"

Spanish, French, Latin, Russian Aim Of Todd Thompson

About a month ago, an energetic man with big ideas landed in Washington, D.C. Since then, we have heard and read his messages. Yet, according to newspapers, Mr. Krushchev has a very limited English vocabulary. How then, did he cross the great language barrier to tell us his ideas and plans?

The answer, of course, is through a linguist. You have probably seen his interpreter on television and found many articles about him, but have you thought of his job as a possible vocation for you?

To Todd Thompson, a South Side junior, this has been a long time goal. According to Todd, he became interested in languages when he started taking Latin. He had never had a foreign language and enjoyed learning a different tongue.

He has expanded his interests and is now taking Latin 3 and Spanish at South, and an adult lecture course in French at the Indiana University Extension. His spare time is occupied with a record course in Russian.

Although Todd has never met a lingust, he knows a great deal about a linguist's job. A person who goes into this field would find positions open as a teacher, an interpreter, and a translator of documents. He could find jobs with import and export companies, airports, and ship lines.

Girls will be interested to know that the airlines are now going overseas to find stewardesses who can speak several different dialects. The person himself would need a knowledge of languages, a good memory, speech ability, and a pleasing personality. Todd would recommend this as a good field, for few people are employed and the pay is excellent.

Todd was born in Fort Wayne. His favorite foods are pizza and spaghetti. After school, one can probably find him playing baseball or football. He also enjoys swimming. He likes to read science fiction and adventure stories. Also included in his interests are collecting stamps and coins. He is a member of the Latin Club and has been recognized in both Latin and biology.

Dreary Day Decisions Differ; Guys, Gals Brighten Horizons

What a grubby day! Wouldn't you know—it's a Saturday. Ah, yes, and not only is it half-snowing—half-raining; but also it's cold, dark, and the season in between football and basketball games.

But through this mess, the brighter side is present. **Pam Olson** and **Tom Duff** are gaily doing homework by the blazing fire at **Susie Scott's** house while **Dave Shank** (Purdue Extension), **Debbie Tourkow**, and **Bob Sheray** roast marshmallows. The odds are that **Mary Collins, Jim Somers, Bonnie Brenn,** and **Bill Heathman** will soon join them.

Out on a soggy golf course **Bing Gilardi** and **John Biteman** can be seen dragging **Sally McDonald** and **Sue Pfeiffer** to the 18th hole.

As night comes, **Susie Vesey, Dan O'Laughlin, Margo Dixon, Bill Lentz, Katie Rastetter, Dan Tritch, Louise Jackson,** and **Winfield Moses** meet to spend a quiet evening listening to Bo Diddley.

Then there are the spoil sports. **Evi North** seems to be having to help **Tom Ogles** just a bit on some homework. Homework? On a Saturday night? **Sharon Carrel** and **John Niezer** (C.C.) think they're crazy as they scan the movie page of the paper with no success.

Some people are spending their time by squatting at Hall's watching the cars roll by. **Janet Davies, John Henricksen** (I.U.), **Brenda Dull, Tom Lerch** (I.U.), **Mimi Hinman,** and **Jim Spuller** ('58) are there, and look like they are just as bored as everyone else.

Ah, at last! Someone is doing something constructive! **Ann Gallmeyer, Stan Redding, Julia Wadlington, Jim Carter, Diane Irmscher,** and **Jack Winder** are reading something. Shakespeare, maybe? Nupe. Guess it's Mad Magazine. Oh, well, try again.

Here we go! Culture is really taking hold. **Karen Brumm, Steve Black, Carol Druart, Dave Schwalm, Geri Geller, Dick Erb, Penny Hunt,** and **Roy Strohl** (N.S.) are just coming out of the Civic Theater. Outside, **Pegeen Horth** and **Pam Holtzberg** are still trying to persuade **Dick Delp** (Purdue) and **John Dickmeyer** (Concordia) to go in for some reforming. Too late, girls.

Oh, oh—here are some boys in for a Saturday night in the big city and they don't look too happy. Sems like **Neil Schieman** (Culver), **Dick Greene** (Hartford City High School), and **Trav Walker** (Lafayette Central) are peeved at **Sue Korte, Sandy Thorn,** and **Carol Pio** for not even finding a good movie.

Diane Hall, Jim Griffin, Lois Lerch, Brian Ronan, Judy Evans, and **Dave Wallace** have found it pays to stay home and make pizza.

Here come some people who found something invigorating to do: **Elaine Snow, Steve Scheiman** (N.S.), **Marilyn Pease, Al Eitman, Diane Hoppas, Gary Martin, Marcia Melching,** and **Chuck Putt** ('58) spent this dreary night bowling and now they, too, are ready to go home.

Guess I'll turn in, too—after I check these two stragglers. Hmmmmm . . . it's only **Nancy Robinson** and **Bob Haag** on their way home. Have a nice walk, this kid's going home to a nice, warm bed.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

You can tell a freshman by his big, frightened eyes,
You can tell a sophomore by his one-year rise,
You can tell a junior by his clever ways and such,
And you can tell a senior—but you can't tell him much.

Sights Around South

Bessie Ferguson licking a sucker in Study Hall! Really, Bessie!

Sue Sappenfield falling out of her desk in government after trying to retrieve a fallen book! Whoops!

Dan Tritch filling all the distilled water bottles in chemistry with sodium hydroxide! Way to go, Dan!

Isn't it disgusting how some stores have started to put up their Christmas decorations even BEFORE Thanksgiving?

Jack Macy: "You mean you took your girl out and spent only three dollars on her?"

Dave Barrett: "Well, it was all she had."

* * * Those were the first thoughts that entered **Larry Lee's** head when he ran smack into an 'ole tree at Franke Park the night of the cross country meet with Leo. We say there—are you all right?

Hey! Aren't we EVER going to have any after-game dances?

Mr. Feasel was telling his history class of the coming unit test. He said it wouldn't be hard just as long as they had taken class notes and had listened well to the discussions.

Then as the class groaned, he added consolingly, "Don't worry. All of you will be in the same boat."

At this time, Jim Hill spoke up. "Yeah," he said, "the TITANIC!"

The world's shortest sermon: "When in doubt—don't."

If you want to hear something maddening, ask us to tell you about the joke of the baracuda in the swimming pool. We grant you it will start your day off right!

Ha, Ha, Beth Golden! We heard how you got up at 4 a.m. to do your chemistry problems that were due the NEXT day! Lose a little sleep? Ha, Ha!

Did you know that in West Texas State College's new football stadium there will be outlets so the spectators can plug in their electric blankets?

We would like to leave you with this serious thought;

"You told your friend; his oath was deep,
Now here's a question for your wisdom shelf,
Why did you hope someone else would keep
The secret you couldn't keep yourself?"

Superior Knowledge Of Words, Meanings Essential For Tests

No matter what one plans for the future, a well-rounded vocabulary is most necessary. Whether one has his mind set on a business career or a college education, it is essential to have a good vocabulary and one that is constantly expanding.

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests which are among the entrance requirements for many colleges consist in part of various vocabulary exercises. If the words below are not familiar, make them so by repeating them over and over until they are yours to use.

1. **ruminate**
   A. to wander around
   B. reside in the country
   C. ponder
   D. make larger
2. **proximity**
   A. nearness
   B. state of being almost correct
   C. substitution
   D. distance
3. **accentuate**
   A. to affect
   B. emphasize
   C. be eccentric
   D. speak with a brogue
4. **artifice**
   A. clever strategem
   B. skilled workmanship
   C. silly vanity
   D. framework
5. **rehabilitate**
   A. to acquaint
   B. to restore to good condition
   C. tear down
   D. review
6. **paroxysm**
   A. timidity
   B. a fit
   C. deep thought
   D. riot
7. **decrepit**
   A. disreputable
   B. mean
   C. depraved
   D. broken-down
8. **commitment**
   A. illegal act
   B. prophecy
   C. mixture
   D. pledge
9. **adamant**
   A. unyielding
   B. jewel-like
   C. blue
   D. crystal-clear
10. **commemorative**
    A. pertaining to learning by heart
    B. arranged in order
    C. flattering
    D. in celebration of

Answers: 1—A, 2—A, 3—B, 4—A, 5—B, 6—B, 7—D, 8—D, 9—A, 10—D.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Book Opened To Youth Through High Education

A book of opportunity is waiting for you every minute of your life. You have the power to open this book and learn—or to close it, disregard it and lose one of the most valuable opportunities of your life. What is this book? It is the Book of Knowledge . . . the Wonderful World of Education.

Your world of education already had a firm foundation established when you entered high school as a freshman. By the time you completed four years of high school, you were well into this fascinating new world.

Like all valuable and worthwhile things, education follows the rule of self-discipline: **You** get out of education just what **you** put into it.

You can sit in a classroom—one of thirty. You can listen, you can read, you can observe your education formulating. But, whether you listen and learn, read and understand, observe and interpret—**that** is up to YOU.

Why do we go to school? Why do we have to be educated? To these questions, one can reply with the usual answers. Education is imperative if we are to be successful in this world. Educated people are the ones who get the good jobs, the ones who become successful people, the ones who keep America free. In short, education is a password and **the** key word to success and freedom.

This Book of Knowledge is with you every moment of your life. Whether you realize it or not, whether it means anything to you or not—doesn't and can't stop the persistence of your education. For, every time you state your opinion, every time you ask a question, you are using your education. Stop and think—how many times a day, how many times within one hour, do you say, "I," "I think so," "I don't agree." Every time—any time you say this word "I"—you are saying Education.

Yes, education can be disappointing, it can be tiring, or even boring. But, overlook these short-lived feelings and open your mind to this Book of Knowledge which can give you so many, many benefits. Open your mind and open **your** Book of Knowledge . . . . **your** Wonderful World of Education!—Julie Carr

Safety Council To Guest Officer Robert Waldrop

Robert Waldrop, liaison officer for the Fort Wayne City High Schools, will be guest speaker at the Safety Council meeting at 3:30 tonight.

Officer Waldrop is one of the first guest speakers in a series to highlight the Safety Council meetings.

Chairmen for the various safety committees have been selected for the semester. Program chairmen are Pamela Stech and Pat Schuler. Accident reporting chairmen are Tamara Vhovsky and Connie Caley. Marsh Gripe and Sheri DeYoung are poster chairmen. Chairman for the bicycle committee is Jack Garrison.

A safety declamation titled "Moment in Time," condensed from "Seventeen" magazine is being revised by the officers and the club sponsors, Miss Virginia Ayres and Mr. Glen Stebing, for presentation over the public address system.

Sharon Gebhart, vice-president wishes to remind all students to be safety conscious always. "Let's get South Side down on the accident report charts; we don't want to be first in safety violation," said Sharon.



Lt. Robert Waldrop

Societas Latina To Meet; Delphi Oracle Presented

The Societas Latin will have a meeting Tuesday, November 10, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The entertainment will be several short skits about Rome and Roman customs. The skits will be written and presented by Ann Plogsterth, Shirley Stahlhut, Susan Bond, Karen Johnson, Ellen Beatty, and Alberta Bonnell.

At the last meeting, money-making projects for the club were discussed. Also, a take-off on the Delphi Oracle was presented by Dave Schwalm and Stan Redding.

New Yells, Speech To Spark Pep Rally

Tomorrow's pep session will be devoted to working on yells. The varsity cheerleaders will introduce a new cheer called, "Now Hey! Hey!"

The pep session will contain some surprises for the students as well as a talk given by Pam Olsen on girls' understanding of football.

The students are asked to show more enthusiasm in the yells and to stand for all of the songs, especially the school song. If the enthusiasm continues to dwindle, there will be fewer pep sessions.

Janet Terry, Outstanding Senior, Seeks Success In High School

Upon graduation, to be able to look back over one's high school days and proudly say, "I have made the most of my high school career," is a worthwhile goal for any student to place before himself. Janet Terry, making her high school career at South Side a great success, shall have achieved this goal within a few months.

Not only has Janet maintained a high scholastic average, but she has also participated actively in extra-curricular activities.

When asked to reveal her success secret, Janet replied, "A person must first have a definite goal. Secondly, he must enjoy what he is doing; and lastly, he must carefully budget and average his time."

* * *

BESIDES TAKING chemistry, government, English, and Choir, Janet also participates in Wranglers, Masque and Gavel, Choir, The Times, and MYF, a Methodist Youth Fellowship organization. In addition, she gives up two study periods and her lunch hour every day for service work.

Unlike other students, this outstanding miss is not just a member of the various activities in name only. For example, she is vice-president of Wranglers, head secretary of Choir, president of her church group, and circulation manager of the Times.

Recently Janet was awarded the Randolph Jacobs Cup, which is given annually to the senior most outstanding in service work. She commented on her award by saying, "I do this because I enjoy serving the teachers, and I feel that my study periods are being used for a good purpose."

She continued, "Not only do you become better acquainted with the teacher for whom you're servicing, but it is also a valuable experience as you learn working under another. This discipline, I know, will be beneficial in later life as well as the present."

* * *

ALTHOUGH THIS senior is a mighty busy lass, she still has time to play the piano for her Sunday School, work as a secretary on Saturday morning, and attend speech meets, which she considers to be a great deal of fun.

In fact, speech is Janet's favorite subject, which she took when she was a junior. She stated that she thought it a worth-while course because one gained through making speeches confidence and poise. Janet also chose this as her favorite subject because speech class helps one to express himself better, whether it be in a conversational manner or before an audience.

If a high school career is evidence of a person's college life, Janet's is bound to be good.

* * *

ALTHOUGH SHE hasn't decided on a particular college as of yet, she is considering Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, O. This school is supported by her religious denomination, and offers excellent courses needed in order to become an educational teacher, which is the career which Janet will pursue.

Janet Terry, recognized by her trademark, a smile, leaves these words of advice for students striving to make the most of their education, "Keep your studies foremost, but don't ignore extra-curricular activities."

Upperclass Juniors Problem To Seniors

I am a Jovial Junior . . . I am confident of each and every thing that I do and say . . . I swagger rather than walk everywhere I go . . . I am incurably jolly and congenial, the picture supreme of assurance and ease . . . Although easily recognized by my smiling face and twinkling eyes, I offer an entirely different countenance, should I forget some small, insignificant item such as a hall pass, or that English composition . . . It seems as if I never get anywhere or do anything on time anymore . . . Proficient in all fields, I present an ever-growing problem to the Supreme Seniors, who are hard pressed to best our pace . . . No more the humility of being an insignificant underclassman, I now reign almost-supreme in our dear, ivy-covered halls . . . I am daily filled with aspirations of the future, and all of life seems a dream . . . I re-map my career with each passing day, the next a little more of a challenge than the one before . . . A sometimes-faithful member of every club that will have me, I am indispensable to committees (I hope) who need advice and assistance. Such is my lot, and these my traits. Just keep your eyes open, and you can't miss me.

Catastrophe Causes Chaos; Remain Cool, Calm, Collected

The sweater you just finished knitting unravels in center hall.

You're sneaking out the main entrance from the chem lab, and Mr. Snider asks if he might please see your hall pass.

You're sitting in study hall with three minutes to go until the bell will ring, and you suddenly remember that you have a theme due the next period.

You get a date with the president of your class, and then you remember that you promised your mother to take care of your brother that some night.

Your mother can't find her charge plate, and asks you if you've seen it.

You get all settled to study your history, then remember that you left your book in the lavatory, and the school's closed.

The near-sighted coach has just been informed that what he thought to be the star quarterback is really a girl.

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Credit Card Mania Attributed To Desire To Buy Everything

In the present-day world of mortgages, loans, rising taxes, and finances, an increasing number of people are finding themselves short of breath in the race of "keeping up with the Joneses."

As an added vice to the teeming world of materialism, stores, banks, and companies everywhere are now offering their customers the increasingly popular credit cards.

To illustrate this credit-card mania, the Wall St. Journal recently ran a cartoon which pictured a withered, stooped, little old man standing beside his shoelace counter. Upon further examination of the cartoon, one sees a small sign which reads: "CREDIT CARDS HONORED."

Is the plight of the American people, once prosperous, once free, doomed to dodging credit companies? Where are those cheery, smiling faces of days gone by? If you look closely, you might spot them behind billboards, or maybe in bars, if the situation is bad enough.

Enough of this morbidness . . . a boy standing in the hall recently was heard to comment: "So who needs a billfold? I have leather credit cards!!" Naturally, this last comment was donated to the author by a person who wishes to remain anonymous. While these incidents most likely never did, nor ever will happen, nevertheless, they typify the problem facing many today.

In closing, the author wishes to spout a few pearls of wisdom . . . when using a credit card, make sure that the bill can be paid when presented. . . . don't be frivolous and careless, merely because you have a credit card, and you are simply WILD about that darling little hat . . . and, best of all, better get rid of that credit card right now, before you're tempted to buy more of those silly items that you don't need in the first place.



Thursday, November 5
Dramatics Club, Room 112, 3:30
Math Section, Room 36, 3:30
Safety Council, Room 112, 3:30
Lettermen's, Room 112, 7 p.m.
Senior PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, November 6
Assemblies Workshop, Room 10, 3:30
GAA Basketball, 3:30
Pep Session
Football, Central Catholic, Here

Monday, November 9
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Basketball, 3:30
Boy's Rifle Club, Range, 3:30

Tuesday, November 10
Camera Club, Room 112, 3:30
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30
Nuclear Physics Section, Room 96, 3:30
Girl's Rifle Club, Range, 3:30

Wednesday, November 11
Armistice Day Holiday (no school)

Business Classes Buy Chrysler Stock

One share of Chrysler stock has been purchased by three of Mr. Walker's Business Organization classes, periods 2, 3, and 7. The classes pooled their money to obtain the purchase price of 62⅝ dollars.

This is not the first time Mr. Walker's classes have tried such a business venture. Stock has previously been purchased from General Dynamics and American Airlines.

The Chrysler stock was purchased through Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, stock brokers. The buying was negotiated through nine students chosen from Mr. Walker's classes, three from each class. These students were Patty Harmeyer, Sharon Gebhart, and Max Lane, period 2; Gertrude Gerardot, Jeanne Schumm, and Steve Sappenfield, period 6; Pamm Holtzberg, Sharon Ebersole, and Carolyn Harrold, period 7.

The stock will be sold on January 15, 1960, to Mr. Walker. Whether the class will make a profit, or suffer a loss won't be known until then.

A chart will be kept throughout the semester, with Sharon Gebhart in charge of daily recordings. So far the stock has risen to a high of 64¼ dollars, and has fallen to a low of 60⅝ dollars.

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Room S-4 Wins Banking First

The total amount of receipts received from banking during the week of October 27 was $338.30.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are first, Mr. Clair Motz's Homeroom S-4, with $24; second, Mr. Robert Weber's Room 76, with $17; and third, Miss Nell Covalt's Room 184, with $16.50.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
10	Applegate	$ 1.00
152	Arber	1.10
12	Arnold	2.00
182	Ayers	4.25
60	Berg	——
72	Billiard	——
68	Burr	10.00
178	Bussard	2.50
150	Coats	——
8	Collyer	——
184	Covalt	16.50
80	Cramer	——
22	Crowe, E.	11.40
142	Crowe, M.	11.05
4	Davis	7.00
50	Drummond	1.00
116	Emshwiller	——
32	Feasel	.80
26	Fleck	3.00
146	Fortney	——
176	Frankenstein	1.00
64	Gernand	1.00
66	Gersmehl	7.00
54	Graham	10.25
92	Grimshow	——
24	Hauk	——
S-2	Havens	1.00
56	Hellman	6.00
S-1	Hemmer	6.00
Cafe	Holt	——
144	Hoover	1.00
38	Hostetler	——
98	Keegan	5.00
58	Knigge	4.00
94	Luse	15.25
62	Morey	——
S-4	Motz	24.00
77	Murphy	——
45	Murray	1.00
2	Ober	——
30	Osborne	1.00
82	Peirce	2.00
90	Perkins	4.00
74	Petty	14.00
91	Pipino	1.00
188	Pohlmeyer	13.00
120	Polite	——
186	Post	——
46	Quance	3.25
138	Redmond	——
84	Rehorst	11.50
140	Reiff	3.50
70	Sage	8.95
172	Schang (Furst)	14.00
S-3	Scott, G. E.	2.50
14	Shellenberger	4.00
79	Shideler	9.00
52	Sidell	2.00
61	Smith, L.	8.25
75	Smith, M.	——
S-5	Smith, R.	7.00
154	Spray	——
88	Stebing	15.00
28	Sterner	8.00
190	Storey	2.00
174	Walker	7.50
36	Weaver	4.00
76	Weber	17.00
110	Weicker	1.00
34	Welty	1.00
108	Wilson	2.00
6	Yoder	6.00
156	Young	11.75

Successful

(Continued from Page 1)

Pat Shuler, 64; Phillip Stettner, 66; Elaine Edwards, 68; Sue Ellen Gerig, 70; Pamela Buzzard, 72; Karen Miller, 74; Sharon Stettner, 76; Mary Beth Foote, 77; Mary Meily, 79; Chuck Jellison, 80; Sue Perry, 82; David Schwalm, 84; Sandra Starke, 88; Pat Glass, 90; Lois Lerch, 91; Judy Riddlen, 92; Evilou North, 94; Judy Ripping, 96; and Jane Martindale, 98;

* * *

DICK WATERFIELD, 108; Helena Kamm, 110; Connie Vallance, 116; Carol Downhour, 120; Mike Levy, 138; Connie Kaade, 140; Carol Livingston, 142; Nancy Ormsby, 144; Lane Grile, 146; John Biteman, 150; Darlene Schrader, 152; Bonnie Hathaway, 154; Diane Telgman, 156; Jane Augspurger, 172; Judy Conley, 174; Nancy Goebel, 176; and Karen Brumm, 178; Debbie Brooke, 182; Karen Curley, 184; Carol Druart, 186; Ellen Beatty, 188; Martha Dixon, 190; Carole Abramson, C-B; Judy Ashman, S-1; Mary Fawley, S-2; Jane Ladig, S-3; Carolyn Pio, S-4; and Deborah Tourkow, S-5.



Pupils' Study Hall Antics Lead To Frightful Finish

Now that November has shown its face, the days will turn so cold and bleak that they won't be fit for man nor beast, let alone an insect. That's why I'm staying right here in South Side. After all, who good is a frost-bitten fly?

Now I am sitting in the study hall, on the desk of a freckled girl staring dumbly into an open book. The girl behind her is trying frantically to get her attention, but her mind seems thoroughly shaken by an unexpected test.

I follow several pairs of eyes to a husky boy who is rhythmically clicking a ball point pen in and out. In his mind he is keeping time to a blaring band, a roaring crowd, and the desperate pounding of feet over a striped field.

Beside him sits a boy who is reading a Latin book with such an excited look on his face that I know something must be wrong. Ah, yes, concealed inside is a page of a comic book with little green men and six-legged monsters being overcome by a rubber robot.

I am brushed off my perch by a passing skirt. I see the tip of a pony-tail disappear into a seat and a scrap of paper flutter to the floor. It is quickly snatched up by a slender hand tipped with blue nail polish. The giggles that follow are immediately stifled.

Then my attention is drawn to two lads eyeing the shoes of a third. They are pointed at the toes and tipped with metal. They have alligator sides and genuine sharkskin tops. Then they are laced with yellow strings. The owner mouths the words, "Space Sandals."

I retreat for a better look at the pencil sharpener. It is being cranked mercilessly by a rotating hand. In the other is a fistful of pencils. Then I see the reason for this display of energy. There in the first seat is a sandy-haired boy with a smile on his face.

Down the next row sits a studious type fellow. His back is slumped and his head is barely visible behind a stack of books. His eyes are fixed on the page of a huge volume, the only strange thing is that they are closed in deep sleep.

A few seats down is a very wide awake fellow. His expression tenses and then breaks into a wide grin. This is followed by a weird set of facial contortions in which I realize he is listening to a radio with a pair of earplugs. Then he makes a fatal move to brush me aside, which bumps the earplugs out of their sockets. The laughter that follows is not shared by our friend when it comes eighth period time.

Then it is my turn to make a wrong move. I land on the desk of a scheming boy and in a matter of seconds I am bound with a thread and dangling before the girl in front of him. A scream and a clatter of books follow.

From now on, I'm taking my chances with the weather.

Access To Auto, Problem To Teens, Proven By Cards

Student driving at South Side is a problem. Parking spaces are scarce, and traffic tie-ups are intolerable. But are these the only problems student driving imposes? Not in the least. Looking at the situation more profoundly one realizes that cars and access to them during the school hours has a down grading effect on report cards, and it is often the underlying reason for dropping out of school.

Often the landslide to failure begins when a boy, already doing poorly in school, puts a down payment on a car. He then starts working part time to make payments and buy gas; his school work now begins to suffer. He is drowsy in class, doesn't have time to do homework, and often skips school days at a time. About this time the principal or dean points out he must choose between his car and his school work. All too often he drops the latter and never finishes high school.

"But," you say, "this case is extreme. Sure, I drive to school; but I don't have a job. I don't see how my grades suffer." Alright, this case is extreme; but what about the lunch hour one spring day that you needed to use brushing up for that final? The temptation was too great. Your car was there, the keys were in your pocket, and your friends were anxious to go on that joy-ride. Your parents weren't too pleased with your grades that semester, were they?

There must be solutions for these student driving problems. Programs of registration with permission of parents and principals have been used successfully in some high schools. In other cases, those students living within walking distance of school or bus line have had their driving privileges curtailed. In still other cases, those students driving to school have handed in their car keys to the principal's office to have them returned only after school.

Of course situations vary, and maybe these suggested solutions wouldn't be effective at South Side. However, the time is growing near when something will have to be done. Until then, don't abuse your privilege of driving to school; it could be taken away.

Health, Marriage, Alcohol Films To Be Shown

Today Miss Edith Crowe's Effects of Narcotics and Alcohol class will view two films, "Problem Drinkers" and "What About Alcohol?"

Monday the film "Marriage Today" will be shown to the Home Economics 6 students.

On Tuesday the Health 1 students will view three movies, "Rodney," "Inside Story," and "Are You Positive?"

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One-Way Hall Plan For Traffic Control Favored By Archers

The modern trend for traffic control in our city is one-way streets. Here is what South Side students think of one-way halls in school.

Linda Chaney: I'd never get to my classes on time!

Patty Schieb: I wouldn't be able to congest the halls!

Sue Martin: I think it would be just great! If you came from Room 70 and had to go to Room 72 (pant, pant), you'd have to go clear around the building (pant, pant). But it'd be fun (pant, pant).

Dave Bauserman: There would be the same results as with one-way streets; people would go the wrong way.

Vicki Adams: They would be just terrible since I'm always going around in circles!

Barbara Buckles: Well, let me think. It takes a while to get where you are going.

Sandy Bates: Crazy! Way out!

April Hapner: That's cool!

Jane Finnell: It's different and it would be much faster.

Oma Ake: Neat, if they would have a half-hour between classes.

Marilyn Parke: Eeeek!

Linda Silverman: I think it would eliminate many traffic problems, but make it difficult to get around.

Gretchen Brumm: I think that one-way hall would be a good idea if it would keep these big lugs from going through you like a tank.

Pam Orchard: I think that one-way halls would be a big improvement over the present day halls in South. People wouldn't be running into each other and you could get to your destination quickly.

Sue Norman: Like, I mean it's bad news.

College, Occupations Will Be Discussed At Senior Tea Today

The senior mothers' tea will begin at 2 p.m. this afternoon in the cafeteria with selections by the Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler. Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, will discuss college entrance, and Mr. J. H. Rowden of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company will speak about employment opportunities offered to the high school graduate.

Dick Rothberg, class president, will talk about senior activities and traditions. The senior reception, banquet and prom and the traditional Ivy Day and Recognition Day ceremonies will be explained.

A social hour will follow the program. Coffee, mints, and cookies will be served by the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. J. F. Favorite. The cookies will be made by the Home Economics Department under the direction of Mrs. Lois Murphy and Miss Edna Shideler.

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Vikings Trample Archers In 34-7 Revenge Battle

Ken Tewel Leads Vikes Over Green's Defense; Kellys' Mistakes Costly

By Bob Shine

South's eager but outplayed Archers discovered that Ken Tewel was nobody's fool as he led his aroused Huntington Vikings over South in a 34-7 rout at Kriegbaum Field in Huntington last Friday evening. The flashy quarterback ran for one touchdown and passed for another while leading his team to victory.

The Archers, who really tried their best to stop the Vikings' almost invincible attack, made too many costly mistakes and found themselves in trouble as soon as the game started.

After South received the kick-off, they fumbled twice but recovered each time. With third down and 10 yards to go, the Archers decided to punt, and Ken Howe "launched" a kick which might have won acclaim at Cape Canaveral, but did little to get the Archers out of a jam. It was good for a minus two yards.

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THREE PLAYS later, Tewel, using beautiful deception, raced around his left end to score from 19 yards out.

From this point on the Archers seemed to lose spirit and Huntington scored again early in the second stanza on a one-yard plunge by fullback Darl Welters, which climaxed a 57-yard driv.

The Archers' only score came soon after on a 66-yard run by Tom Duff, who swept the Vikes' left end for South's only touchdown. Steve Hargan passed to Howe for the extra point.

However, South's dim hopes suffered a real setback when Huntington came right back to score on a 57-yard run by Ron Handwork, who took a pitch-out from Tewel. This made the half-time score 21-7.

The Vikes scored twice more in the second half with Welters ending a 46-yard march by running for the score from the 12. The second score was a 32-yard pass from Tewel to end Jim Kaltenmark which climaxed an 80-yard drive.

The Vikings did not draw a single penalty during the entire game, while the Archers were penalized 30 yards. South picked up six first downs to Huntington's 10. The Archers also averaged 26.7 yards per punt, while the victors averaged 35 yards per kick.

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IN YARDAGE, the Vikes gained about 321 rushing, and 52 passing. The Kellys gained 186 on the turf, and 45 in the air. The Archers fumbled three times while Huntington did not have a single bobble.

Although the Archers were on the short end of the score, they played a good, rugged game. After the game, Viking Coach Jerry Huntsman said that South was the hardest-hitting team he had met. In the tackling department, Bob King, Dan Tritch, and Frank Lude did well as did Jim Dawson, Carl Biewald, Jim Olinske, and John Somers.

The Archers' pass defense seemed to have miproved for last Friday's game. Deep backs Steve Burton, Ken Howe, Tom Duff, Chris Parrott, and Dan Belchner all did a commendable job.

Except for Tom Duff's long run, the Archers were usually stymied on offense. Emmitt Bowen gave the Vikes the most trouble with his line plunges. Steve Hargan also opened up the Huntington defense with some accurate passes.

Score by quarters:

Huntington	7	14	13	0—34
South Side	0	7	0	0— 7

Daily Practices Eliminate Many; Brown Assists

Continuing the practice of light inter-squad scrimmage and other basic drills, Coach Don Reichert has, so far, been able to determine the boys with the best ability. Still remaining on the '59-'60 Archer squad after about four cuts are seniors Dave Anderson, Dave Barrett, Gary Gardner, Jim Saylors, and Gus Wade.

Juniors still practicing are Fred Dixie, Acie Eldridge, and Phil Gallmeier. Sophomores are Mike Dunn, Mike Ferverda, Bill Hohman, Matthew Jackson, Bill Kliefgan, John McMillen, Dave Meek, Allan Mitchell, Everett Mol, Bill Mueller, Ken Leakey, and Martin Platupe.

Since many of the Kelly hopefuls are still out for football, the scrimmages and drills should be picked up in tempo when these boys return. However, these boys will be a little behind in training.

Aiding Coach Reichert this year will be new assistant coach Pres Brown. This is Pres' first year at South, but he is not a stranger to Fort Wayne basketball as he was graduated from North Side. Pres will be in charge of the freshmen hoopsters, which at this time number around forty.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand



FOOTBALL CHAMPS . . . Winners of the Intramural Heavyweight football crown are, front row, Roger Diffendorfer, Wendell Rose, Kenn Hike, Carl Hike, and Jerry Traxler; back row, Don Gordineer, Phil Jones, Doug Smith, Mike Boyer, and Tom Risk.—Photo by Thompson

Plenty of Intramuarl action took place during Teachers' Convention. The annual Fall Bowling Tournament was held Friday, October 24, at Scott's, with more than 40 boys participating in the three weight divisions.

Vaughn Correll won the lightweight title for the third straight time as he easily outscored all his opponents with a 495, the highest score of the entire tourney. Ron Ehrmann was second with a score of 461. He was well ahead of Steve Shambaugh's 425 and Don Reiling's 423.

Ed Freed copped top honors in the middleweight division, as he turned in the winning score of 454. Runner-up was Don Stalter with 423, followed by Dave Timma with 403 and Barry Koehl with 385.

Nosing out second place winner John Schmidt by one point, Bob Beckent won the blue ribbon in the heavyweight division with the score of 490. Bill Platka was third winner with 478, while David Disher was fourth with 471.

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INTRAMURAL basketball (Noon League) got underway last week as several games were played.

In the first one, the Mighty Mice turned back the Bubble Bouncers, 24-11. Richie Hutchenson led in scoring for the winners as he pounded in eight points, while Lee contributed six points to the winning cause.

With Dave Haslun scoring 18 points, the Demons clobbered the Schwartz Workers, 28-1. Ron Ehrman tallied eight points for the winners while Dan Schwartz scored a sole point for the losers.

Balanced scoring told the story as the Peods handed the Monolisas Men a 25-11 setback. Ron Ray and Dave Turner both netted six points for the winners, while Ed Tinkle added four points. Jim Allendorph scored 10 points for the losers.

After an absence of one year, boxing returns to the Intramural program. Many boys have signed up already, and although it has not yet been determined when the practices will start; anybody who is interested should sign up in the gym office.

Twenty practices will be held in Room 118 after school on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. They will consist of conditioning practices, calisthenics, rope skipping, sparring, and bag punching. Points will be given for participation only, as there will be no championship fights.

The word "boxing" seemed to have a detrimental effect on many two years ago. I took part in boxing, and let me tell you, it was a lot of fun. Of course I got a black eye now and then, but that's all. Boxing is an excellent way to get into shape for any sport. I enjoy it very much and I'm sure most of you will. So, sign up as soon as possible.

Well, so long.

Team 1 Captures Speedball Tourney

Team 1 captured the Freshman GAA Speedball Tournament by remaining victorious throughout the tournament. Team 2 placed second. Team 1 defeated Team 2, 5-2, Friday night in the gym.

Members of the winning team, Team 1, are Dodie Kessler, captain; Patty Allbott, Marsha Good, Martha Grimme, Claudia Hershberger, Judy Kaap, Nancy Lagemann, Gloria Lothamer, Mary Marker, Stella Masurah, Celeste Riemen, Virginia Rose, Colleen Roth, Carolyn Scherer, Sydney Schinbecker, Gwen Young, and Pamela Foust.

Team 2 consists of Betsy Junker, captain; Sue Burlage, Ann Chenoweth, Judy David, Elaine Edwards, Louraine Ford, Mary Fremon, Dianne Friedman, Sherry Hager, Anita Kimball, Mary Jo Kraus, Sue Lohman, Diane Longberry, Nancy McBride, Ann McCoy, Donna Rudasky, Toni Soranson, and Kay Krivorat, members.

Archers Cop Final Games For 2-4 Tally

Luers, Redskins Kelly Victims; End Winless Drought In Last Games

After a very dismal, discouraging start in which they lost their first four contests, the South Side reserve gridmen bounced back to close their 1959 season in story-book style with a 2-4 record.

The all-sophomore team could find no scoring punch early in the season and were whitewashed four times in as many outings.

The next start saw the Kellys break loose for 32 points, making North Side their first victim. Tough Bishop Luers was the second to fall to the Archers' arrows in the season climax.

Coach Warren Hoover's boys might have reversed their 2-4 record, because two losses were dealt in the closing seconds of play, another in the last four minutes.

One last-minute decision was dropped to Elmhurst in the season opener. The Trojan Junior Varsity managed to score after wearing down their foe the entire game with their complete-unit substitution tactics.

After the next contest, against Central Catholic, "Bill Barnes" was a bad word in the Archer camp. The fleet Irish end intercepted two Kelly passes and caught a key aerial in another Purple touchdown drive to account for all of CC's 18 points.

South's defensive line of Persons, Harter, Scherrer, Sievert, Hagerman, Parker, and Van Oosten stymied Central's vaunted offense for three and one-half quarters in the next game, but then it allowed a touchdown for South's third defeat.

Concordia then made the Kelly record 0-4 on a heartbreaking pass in the last play of the game which found its mark in the Archer end zone. This, however, ended South's scoreless streak.

Boosted by the arrival of big Nate Norment to the squad, Hoover's men thoroughly bombed the North Side Redskins. Dick Johnson and Ken Robinson tallied twice and the Green front line riddled the unorthodox enemy "sideline" offense.

South rounded out the campaign in fine style by grounding high-flying Bishop Luers, 6-0. In the toughest game, they completely stymied the rugged Knights.

The reserves, although failing to compile an impressive record, proved that they will be serious contenders in the years to come.

Girls' Gym Teachers Announce Basketball Rules For The Year

For the benefit of girls in GAA and in gym classes, the following basketball rules have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Madge Schone, girls' physical education instructors.

I—Definitions of Playing Terms

a. Blocking—Personal contact which impedes the progress of an opponent who does not have the ball.
b. Bounce—A tactic in which a player gives impetus to the ball once, causing it to rebound from the floor and then touches or regains possession of the ball. This includes a player giving impetus to the ball by throwing, batting, or fumbling, and touching it again before another player has played it. If the ball has hit the floor more than once, having received only one impetus, it may be recovered.
c. Boxing-up—A foul in which a player in possession of the ball is guarded between two opponents and is unable to make a successful pass or score a goal.
d. Charging—A foul in which a player with the ball, or one in the act of bouncing, throwing, shooting, using a limited dribble, juggling, or pivoting, makes contact with the body of an opponent with either body or ball.
e. Foul—An infringement of a rule for which one or more free throws are given.
   1. Double Foul—Fouls called upon players of both teams simultaneously.
   2. Multiple Fouls—Two or more teammates commit fouls against opponents at approximately the same time.
   3. Personal Foul—Any foul involving personal contact.
   4. Technical Foul—Any foul not involving personal contact.
f. Holding the Ball—Retaining possession of the ball while it is in play for more than three seconds anywhere on the court; taking more than five seconds to put the ball in play from out of bounds; taking more than 10 seconds on a free throw.
g. Overguarding the Ball—Deliberately placing and keeping one or both hands on the ball when it has been secured by an opponent.
h. Pivot—A play in which the player holding the ball steps once or more than once in any direction with the same foot; the other foot, called the pivot foot, is kept at its initial point of contact with the floor.
i. Tagging—Constant or repeated contact with an opponent with hand, elbow, or body.
j. Traveling—Progression in any direction by moving both feet from the initial point of contact with the floor while retaining possession of the ball in bounds.
   1. If a player receives the ball when both feet are in contact with the floor, or receives the ball when both feet are off the floor and lands with both feet touching the floor simultaneously, she may move either foot in any direction provided that the other foot stays at its initial point of contact.
   2. A player who receives the ball while she is progressing or upon completion of a bounce or limited dribble may use a two-step stop in coming to a stop or in releasing the ball.
k. Violation—An infringement of a rule for which the ball is put in play from out of bounds.

II—Out of Bounds

a. The ball is awarded out of bounds after
   1. A player causes the ball to go out.
   2. A violation.
   3. A free throw, except following a double foul.
   4. A dead ball while a team is in possession and no foul is involved.
b. A player with the ball is out of bounds when she touches the floor or any person or object on or outside the boundary line, the supports or back of the backboard.
d. The Throw-in—If the ball goes out of bounds, it shall be put in play again by an opponent of the player who caused it to go out of bounds, said opponent to throw the ball to another player from the spot out of bounds where the ball left the court.

III—Free Throw

a. A free throw is an unguarded throw for goal by a forward from a position behind the free-throw line. If made it scores one point.
b. Whether the goal is made or missed, the ball shall be put in play from out of bounds at the sideline opposite the free-throw line by the forward who attempted the free throw. Time-in is taken when the ball touches a player on the court from the out of bounds play.
c. Double Foul—In case of a double foul, the ball is put in play at the center circle after the last free throw by a jump ball between two opposing forwards.

IV—Violations and Penalties

a. A violation is an infringement of a rule for which the ball is put in play from out of bounds.

V—Fouls and Penalties

a. A foul is an infringement of a rule for which one or more free throws are given.
b. A double foul occurs when fouls are called on players of both teams simultaneously.
c. A disqualifying foul is rough play or unsportsmanlike behavior for which a player is removed from the game.
d. Blocking—Personal contact which impedes the progress of an opponent who does not have the ball.
e. Charging—The player with the ball makes contact with an opponent with either body or ball as she is attempting to throw the ball, to use a bounce or limited dribble, to pivot, juggle, or shoot for goal. Contact caused by the momentum of a player who has passed or thrown for goal is a form of charging.
f. Guarding with Personal Contact—Holding, pushing, or tripping an opponent. Contact caused by a defensive player approaching the ball holder from the rear is a form of pushing.
g. Obstructing—Impeding by the use of personal contact the progress of an opponent who has started to advance the ball by means of a bounce to herself, a limited dribble, juggle, or pivot. If the defensive player moves into the path of a player who has started to advance the ball, the defensive player shall be called for obstruction.
h. Tagging—Contacting an opponent with any part of the body, or repeatedly touching her with hand, elbow, or body.
i. Unnecessary Roughness—Committing any act which might cause injury to an opponent.
j. Technical Fouls—A technical foul is any foul not involving personal contact, with the exception of blocking.
   1. Overguarding the ball by deliberately placing and keeping one or both hands on the ball when it has been secured by an opponent. If a player repeatedly touches the ball on the same play, even though it is accidental, it is overguarding the ball.
   2. Snatching or batting the ball from the hands of an opposing player.
   3. Threatening the eyes of the player in possession of the ball by using the hands in a dangerous manner.
   4. Boxing up a player in possession of the ball by guarding her between two opponents. This foul is not called if the player boxed-up is able to execute a successful pass or score a goal. In the judgment of the official, if she does not make an honest attempt to make a goal or pass to a teammate, the fouls will not be called.
k. The penalty for all fouls is as follows:
   Free throw for goal given to opponents and whether more or missed, the ball will be put in play from out of bounds at the sideline opposite the free-throw line by the forward taking the free throw.

Kellys Place Twenty-Fifth In State Harrier Meet



COMING UP FAST . . . Rounding the far turn, members of South's cross country Sectional and State squad are pictured in training. From left to right are Larry Fruchey, Dave Reece, Paul Romey, Sam Green, Al Rainbolt, Jim Porter, Stew Schmitz, Larry Lee, and Terry Dibert.—Photo by Thompson

Handicapped severely by a drizzly rain, the Archers came in twenty-fifth, as Anderson snagged the team title in the 1959 State Cross Country Meet, Saturday, October 31, at Indianapolis. Tim Bagby won the individual crown as he covered the distance of two miles in a record 9:48.2.

Balance told the story for Anderson as they placed their top five runners in the top 55, their total score being 156. Indianapolis Shortridge was runner-up with 171, and Elkhart was third with 195.

Charles Umbarger, the 1958 winner, had influenza the week preceding the meet, so could do no better than fifth.

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CENTRAL'S HENRY KING, regarded as one of the favorites for the individual crown, failed to live up to expectations as he came in fourth.

Paul Romey led the Archer team across the line as he finished 71st with a 10:48 clocking. Teammate Sam Green was the only other Archer to be clocked under 11 minutes as he took 95th place, timed at 10:55.

After the start of the race, North Side's Pete Poorman forged into the lead which he held for about a mile. But then he dropped back to finish seventh eventually.

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TOM HINSLE of Washington Catholic led for most of the second part of the race, trailed by Jack Armstrong of Michigan City and Tim Bagby. But when the finish line came closer, Bagby proved to have the best finishing sprint as he crossed the line first.

Having won the Hobart Invitational, he was the only runner from his school to qualify for the state meet.

The summary for the first 25 teams follows: First, Anderson, 156; second, Indianapolis Shortridge, 171; third, Elkhart, 195; fourth, Muncie Central, 240; fifth, Calumet Township, 241; sixth, Mishawaka, 255; seventh, Indianapolis Washington, 306; eighth, Marion, 311; ninth, Kouts, 311; tenth, Gary Emerson, 318; eleventh, Michigan City, 330; and twelfth, Fort Wayne Central, 350.

In thirteenth place is New Haven, 370; fourteenth, Southport, 389; fifteenth, Fort Wayne North, 422; sixteenth, Washington Catholic, 427; seventeenth, Warsaw, 430; eighteenth, South Bend Riley, 437; nineteenth, Bloomington, 456; twentieth, Valparaiso, 484; twenty-first, New Castle, 499; twenty-second, Crown Point, 505; twenty-third, Gary Roosevelt, 506; twenty-fourth, Charlestown, 516; and twenty-fifth, South Side, 575.

Fifty-Seven Girls Receive Upperclass Speedball Points

Fifty-seven girls received Upperclass GAA Speedball points as announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan. The girls receive 25 points for each GAA meeting they attend.

Those having perfect attendance and 100 points are Nancy Baltes, Barb Burdick, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, Luann Uhl, Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Connie Dennis, Sandy Dolson, Michelle Flaige, Carol Hofer, Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, and Joyce Cossairt.

Also, Pam Buzzard, Bella Dyson, Beverly Fromm, Sherry Hall, Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, Margie Lehman, Jane Ladig, Marcia Marschand, Marcia Melching, Susan Merchant, Janice Nahrwold, Nancy Nichols, Flora Reynolds, Jan Spuller, Sharon Todd, Barb Uhl, Mary Zimmerman.

Shelba Cox, Rita Hessert, Barb Markiton, Leslie Sipe, Diane Spencer, Margie Bloom, Sharon DeBaillie, Sharon Krakower, Nancy Pfeiffer, and Sharon Shuler each earned 75 points. Those obtaining 50 points are Judy Garrison, Joy Walling, Linda Wolf, Donna Barnes, Joan Erck, Shirley Stahlhut, Martha Bonnell, Gretchen Brumm, Dayna Harader, Ginny Kachiamenis ,and Jenny Slater. Becky Collins received 25 points.

K-Y-C Club Plans To Tour Parkview

The next meeting of the Know-Your-City Club will be held on Tuesday evening, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110. The group, sponsored by Mr. Jack Weicker and Mr. Richard Block, will then proceed to the Parkview Memorial Hospital for a guided tour of the building. This project is in keeping with the club's goal of becoming familiar with the important establishments, people, and history of Fort Wayne.

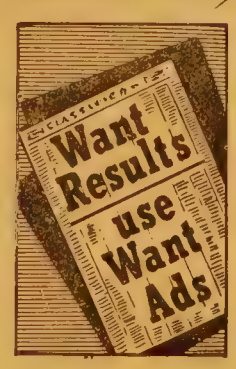
Last week's meeting centered about reports on the prominent men in Fort Wayne's history, as were given by the members of KYC.

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Archers To Battle Irish In Season Finish

C.C. Brings 2-6 Record Into Battle

Mike Perriguey Shines In Front Wall; Backs Led By Leroy Carcione

A rugged Central Catholic squad will invade South Side Stadium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. It will be bringing a misleading 2-6 record into the contest.

The young Irish under Head Coach Walt Bartkiewicz have had a disappointing season but figure to be up to par for the game with a weakened Archer crew. A relatively inexperienced team at the start of the season, the Irish should be hitting full stride now.

Central Catholic opened the season in poor shape with a 42-0 defeat at the hands of South Bend Washington. However, they have had a tough schedule, playing perennial powers such as Washington and Hammond Noll. The squad also dropped a 36-6 decision to Fort Wayne Central and were upset 20-10 by North Side.

The Irish forward wall averages 188 pounds per man, but this is helped a great deal by 235-pound tackle Mike Perriguey. They have quite a congregation of fast backs headed by Leroy Carcione, who has tallied 42 points so far this year.

C.C. runs from a split-T offense and Dave Langas will probably handle most of the quarterbacking. Jerry Perriguey is an excellent passer and could prove trouble with aerials to ends Mike Creigh and Don Baker.

South's defense has improved greatly since the shellacking it received from the Irish in the Jamboree. A victory for the Archers in this contest would insure a second-place finish in the City Series competition.

Probable starting lineups:

C.C.	Pos.	S.S.
Baker	LE	Lude
Perriguey, M.	LT	Tritch
Kelker	LK	Griffiths
Schimmele	C	Spindler
Pressler	RG	Olinske
Taylor	RT	Dawson
Creigh	LE	Howe
Langas	QB	Parrott
Vachon	LH	Duff
Carcione	RH	Burton
McCarthy	FB	Somers

City Scoreboard

City Series Standings

	W	L	T	GB
Central	2	0	0	—
South	1	1	0	1
North	1	1	0	1
C.C.	0	2	0	2

Overall

	W	L	T	OA	DA	D
Central	6	1	0	21.3	7.4	13.9
South	4	4	0	10.1	17.1	-7
Concordia	2	6	0	11.1	17	-5.9
C.C.	2	6	0	11.3	20.4	-9.1
North	1	6	0	12	29	-17

Top Five

Name	Team	TD	ExP	FG	T
Williams,	Cen.	7	9	0	54
Carcione,	C.C.	8	7	0	42
Gordon,	North	7	5	2	32
Rozier,	Cen.	7	5	0	30
Cress,	Cen.	7	4	0	24

Series Schedule

C.C. at South, November 6.

Series Results

South 14, North 6. Central 36, C.C. 6. Central 27, South 0. North 20, C.C. 19.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

The Archer gridmen, journeying to Huntington last week to take on the undefeated Vikings, returned home with their record evened at 4-4; the Vikings remained undefeated.

Undoubtedly seeking revenge for last year's 13-13 tie with the Kellys which spoiled a perfect season for them, the Vikings almost ran the visitors off the field in a 34-7 rout.

In their last three defeats the Archers have opposed teams featuring particularly outstanding quarterbacks. Central had Jim Keim and Goshen had Jim Yoder. Huntington also had a great field general in Ken Tewel, who directed an almost perfect Viking attack.

The statistics were nearly as lopsided in favor of the home team as the score was. The Vikings outgained the Green 321 yards to 186. South fumbled three times and was penalized 29½ yards, while the Vikings were perfect in both departments. The other figures were similarly discouraging.

The only well-executed plays from the Archers' standpoint were a beautiful 66-yard run from scrimmage by halfback Tom Duff for the only score, and quarterback Steve Hargan's fine pass to Ken Howe for the extra point.

Howe, an end who has recently taken over the Kelly punting chores, booted his first attempt of the evening straight up in the air for a net loss of two yards. He then got organized and accounted for some truly good kicks, one carrying 53 yards to the Huntington end zone.

* * *

WHILE A MAJORITY of the city teams had another losing week end, Central and Concordia managed to emerge victorious. The Tigers won another major prestige victory statewise, with a 12-0 defeat of Muncie Central's Bearcats.

Jim Keim ran an almost flawless attack, and T. C. Williams and Willie Rozier each added another touchdown to their totals in the fine showing.

The Bengals now stand 6-1 for the season, which is by far the best record in the city. They have a final chance to enhance their reputation still further tomorrow when they meet the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks.

Concordia scored its second victory of the year against six losses and will close out their season Saturday against Cleveland Lutheran.

The Irish of Central Catholic were handed their sixth setback by Hammond Noll, 13-7. The Irish's leading scorer, Leroy Carcione, was shut out by a sterling Warrior defense. C.C.'s only score came on a 91-yard pass interception runback by halfback Bob O'Reilly.

North Side took it on the chin once more from a Northern Indiana Conference foe, dropping a 39-6 decision to Michigan City. Duane "Sonny" Gordon once again looked good for the losers. The Redskins, seeking their second win and first in conference play, take on Mishawaka in their final engagement of the season tomorrow.

* * *

IN THE CITY scoring race the same five leaders held their respective positions this week. T. C. Williams, Central's fleet halfback, has upped his total to 54 points, 12 ahead of his nearest pursuer, Leroy Carcione, of C.C. Williams now appears to be a shoo-in for the scoring championship, won last year by South's Bill Meyer. Other leaders are Gordon of North and the Bengals' Rozier and Steve Cress.

* * *

THE FORT WAYNE Komets, only local representative in the world of professional sports, opened their 1959-60 season this past week end in their chase for the championship which barely evaded them last year. Fort Wayne is by far the smallest city in the International Hockey League, but in its seven years of membership it has always topped the loop in attendance.

There are several new cities in the league this year and many new faces on the Komet squad. With the great revival of interest in hockey and skating on the local scene at the high school level, enthusiasts have an excellent opportunity to pick up some pointers from the real professionals.

* * *

AND NOW THE major item of interest: tomorrow evening's clash with arch-rival Central Catholic. The Kellys' record is now even at 4-4; and this game can make or break the season, morale-wise as well as statistically.

Last year the Irish were victorious, 20-12, and in an abbreviated Jamboree contest in September they whipped the Archers, 13-0. C.C. has a 2-6 season record and their overall showing has not been too impressive.

Playing the way they were only a few weeks ago, the home forces would be definitely favored; continuing as they have recently, anything can happen.

The Irish have averaged 11.3 points scored per game to South's 10.1; but while the Green has limited its foes to a "mere" 17.1 points per game scored against it, Central Catholic has given up an average of 20.4.

It could be a wide open game with anything likely to happen. Both teams should be keyed for this one, since each would like to end its season successfully. If the Irish win, South will be tied with them for the cellar; if the Archers win, they will hold undisputed second place in the City Series.

See you next week.

Frosh Finish Season With 5-2 Grid Record

By Stuart Schmitz

South Side's freshman football squad concluded their 1959 campaign last Tuesday. The frosh gridders, coached by Glen Stebing, ended the season slate with a 5-2 record. Kelly defense allowed their opponents an average of 7.1 points per game, while the Archer offense scored 107 points, averaging 15.3 points per game.

Oliver Davis, Dave Platz, and Eddie Johnson tied for total touchdowns with three each. Davis, the halfback sensation, tallied his in the first four games and was out of action for the remainder of the season.

Shep Jefferson, Paul Slick, and Bill Wolfe kept the line alive this past season, demonstrating great defensive talents. These linesmen will surely be tremendous in future years. Bob Leininger and Dave Tipton, Kelly guards also accounted for a fine season. Rick Werling and Dave Meyer shared the kicking chores.

* * *

THE ARCHERS opened the '59 season at Northrop Field, September 14. North's Redskins clipped the Kellys, 13-12. In reality, South defeated themselves. Oliver Davis scored three touchdowns, but two of them were nullified. Dave Platz went over for the Green and White's second score in the third quarter.

North bounced back by scoring two touchdowns in the second half. They converted one crucial extra point to decide the game.

Doomed not by their first loss the Archers came back the next week to upset the Central Tigers in a battle royal, 13-6. Davis and Platz captured scoring honors. Davis ran a spectacular first quarter to send the Archers to a 7-0 lead. Late in the third quarter Platz intercepted a partially blocked pass for the Kelly score. Their point after touchdown was no good.

* * *

CENTRAL narrowed South's lead to 13-6 by finally scoring in the fourth quarter. South held off the Tigers for the remainder of the game, thus enabling the Kellys to capture their first victory.

South Side spectators witnessed a 21-6 victory over Concordia in the third game played September 24 at South Side field. This game marked the second consecutive win for the freshman gridders.

Davis continued his stupendous play with a 64-yard touchdown, the longest run of the season; gaining some 100 yards; and passing for a touchdown. His tremendous 64-yard dash came in the fourth quarter. In the first quarter Davis threw to Ed Johnson from the 25-yard line for another Archer score. After losing a touchdown on a penalty Davis passed to Lohman, who hurled through the Cadet line for the Kellys' third score.

* * *

WITH VICTORY the cry the Kellys met the Central Catholic Irish in the fourth contest, only to be trounced by a 25-0 score. This was the Green and White's second loss against two victories, and also their first and only shut out of the season. Irish offense crossed the end zone four times but were held to only one point after touchdown. Phil Charrias of Central Catholic highlighted the game with a 65-yard dash, marking the longest run of the game. Both the line and the backfield were weak compared to previous games., although the Irish were a very tough rival.

In the next game South trimmed New Haven, 7-0. The line was the main factor for the victory, as the powerful defensive unit held New Haven back to small yardage. New Haven threatened only once. With first and 10 on the four-yard line, the rugged Archer line halted the Bulldog backs. A 35-yard pass play from quarterback Tom Shine to Ed Johnson in the end zone accounted for the Archers' lone touchdown.

* * *

VICTORY-STRICKEN, the Kellys continued their power by trouncing a 16-man Bishop Luers squad, 28-0, on October 14. Tom Shine, Sid Sheray, and Dave Blanton shared scoring honors. Shine scored from the one-yard line after Sheray had moved it there from the 29-yard line. From there, there was no end to the Kellys' strength, and the final verdict was just a matter of time.

Archer gridders wrapped up the season with a 26-0 shellacking over Elmhurst at Elmhurst Field on October 20. Bob Lohman, Mike Hauser, Richie Clark, and Dave Platz all crossed the end zone for Kelly touchdowns. Lohman also turned in one of his greatest defensive performances of the year.

All in all it looks like the freshman squad has a bright future ahead of them. Next year they should come back to register an impressive record as South Side's reserve squad.

Jim Olinske, Tom Duff Cited Players Of Week



Tom Duff



Jim Olinske

Chosen as players of the week for fine performances in the Huntington game last Friday, were halfback Tom Duff and guard Jim Olinske.

Cited for fine blocking work in last Friday's game was guard Jim Olinske. Jim is a Senior A and is studying English 8, Algebra 4, Chemistry 2, and economics.

In junior high, Jim participated in track and baseball. He attended Abbett Junior High School.

As for this year's team, Jim thinks that "so far we have done a good job in spite of our tough schedule." He picks South to conquer Central Catholic tomorrow night in the final game of the season.

Jim said that hte real thrill he gets out of playing football is "playing."

"Our roughest opponent so far has been Shortridge, and we are not taking C.C. too lightly," Jim said concerning how he rated our adversaries.

When he is out of high school, Jim plans to go into the Army and follow the vocation in which he becomes interested while serving.

Junior left halfback Tom Duff was chosen back of the week following his fine performance against Huntington's Vikings last Friday at Kriegbaum Field. Duff scored the Archers' only touchdown in a losing cause as the Green was belted by a 34-7 margin.

Tom was chosen for the weekly honor by Coach Germand for his consistant gains and swift running. Duff was especially impressive in his end runs, gaining considerable chunks of yardage in each try.

The junior halfback's touchdown run opened the eyes of everyone, as the fleet Duff picked up blocking and skirted 66 yards around his right end to pay dirt.

Commenting on the Viking-Archer game, Tom felt that "Huntington had a good team, but not half as good as the score indicated. They just capitalized on our mistakes," he said.

Football is not the only activity that occupies the time of junior Tom Duff. Besides being a member of the varsity gridders, Tom is South's number one sprinter on the track squad. He earned his letter in the sport last spring as a sophomore. Tom is also a memebr of Lettermen's and on the social council for his class.

South will conclude its football season against Central Catholic tomorrow night, and Tom will again be punching away in the left halfback spot. But next year should prove to be his finest and most successful season after the experience he has gained from play with this year's squad.

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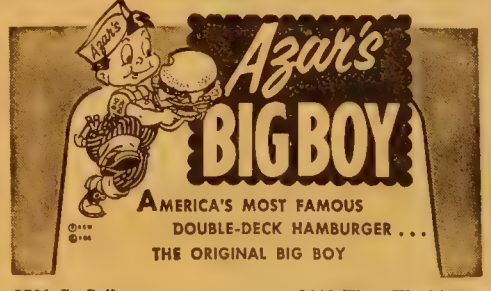
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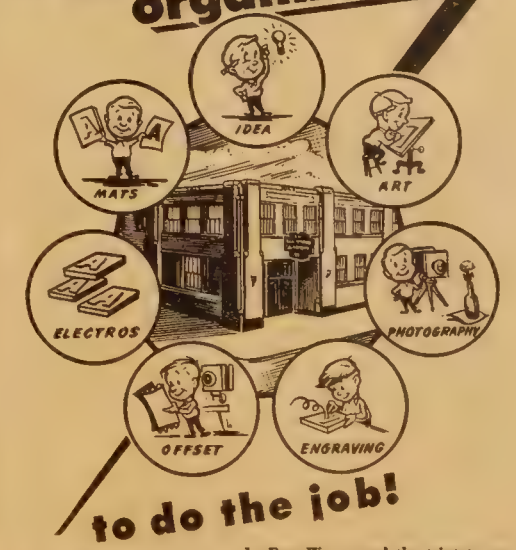
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Church Missionary Brothers Send Janet Christensen Dolls

Walking into Janet Christensen's bedroom closet can be beautiful and fascinating as well as treacherous!

Janet's closet, like those of most 15-year-old girls, is a spot to be well avoided with its hazardous landslide of tennis rackets, shoes, clothes, and last year's Totem.

But this particular closet has an added attraction, for between the tall stacks of memoirs and the fond stuffed animals piled high in a far corner of the closet, lies a stack of 11 interesting boxes.

Upon opening one of these plain looking containers one's eyes would meet the lovely face of one of Janet's prized dolls.

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EACH ONE of her 11 dolls is attired in a brilliant costume characteristic of its native homeland. These dainty little moppets, her storybook doll size, hail from various western European countries—Britain, Ireland, Scotland, France, and Germany. She also has them from Canada and Mexico.

Janet received her lovely collection as gifts from her three widely-traveled brothers, Holbut, Kay, and Andy Christensen.

All of her brothers are missionaries for their church and sent Janet the beautiful dolls during their travels through various countries. Andy is presently in Australia.

Out of all the dolls, each one unique and exciting, one has completely captured the heart of the collector. It is a quaint Scottish doll dressed in an unusual costume. Each article of her costume is from a different country. For instance, the doll's dress is of French origin, while her apron is a typical German apron!

As beloved as they are, Janet has not as yet attributed names to her tiny companions.



Janet Christenson

JANET DOES not display her collection but keeps them in boxes in her closet. She made an attempt to exhibit a display in her bedroom, but they were soon packed away and into the closet to protect them from dust and possible accidents.

Friends are amazed, interested, and even a bit envious upon beholding the lovely collection of Janet's. She received the dolls a few years ago just as she was exiting upon the "doll-playing" stage of childhood. However, she has loved and cherished them and intends to keep them for her children.

Along with the dolls and the costumes, Janet has tiny pieces of doll furniture from Europe, a delicate and much-prized music box from Germany, and several lovable stuffed koala bears from Australia.

Janet is a 10B and on the college course studying English, general history, geomtery, Latin, and dance.

Ideal Teacher, Pupil Evaluated In Minds Of Archer Lassies

In this modern age of rock 'n' roll democracy, many students have their own idea of what teachers and pupils should be like. So all teachers and pupils take heed, for here are the opinions of the following pupils.

Barb Buckles—My favorite teacher is one that gives you a responsible kind of homework. My favorite type of student is one who gets his homework done and receives good grades.

Sandy Bates—I like reasonable teachers, and students that get their homework in. (Oh, if I could only do that!)

Sherry Baxter—My favorite teacher is one who understands you and gets things across clearly. I like pupils who really make an effort to understand.

Sue Martin—I like teachers who realize that they are not the only ones that give homework. I like pupils who know the secret of getting 100's on their biology tests.

Vicki Miller—I like teachers who—uh—uh—don't give any homework, and pupils who look like Kenny Hike.

Marti Morell—The type of teacher that I like best is the kind that isn't boring during class discussions and doesn't give very much homework. I like pupils who always get good grades, and participate in school activities.

Oma Ake—My favorite type of teacher is one who is tall, dark, and handsome, and of the male sex. While my favorite type of pupil is one who is kind enough to let me copy on a test.

Gretchen Brumm—My favorite type of teacher is one that explains what you are to do and lets you do it. I don't like teachers who talk the whole period and don't accomplish anything. I like pupils who get their work done.

Geri Geller, Speech Enthusiast, Feels Grades Over Emphasized

Of the hundreds of students who graduate from South Side High School, each student is interested in something different. For most of the students, they are entering a field they have dreamed about for years; they are entering a field for which they have planned. The students started by taking courses in high school that would better prepare them for their future.

Speech is the special interest of senior Geri Geller. The 17-year-old is presently taking English 8, French 3, Chemistry 1, and Orchestra 7.

Last year, Geri took public speaking. She said, "My special interest is centered around speech and drama. The course offered here at South gave me a basic background of what I hope to study further in college, I especially enjoyed preparing speeches and doing other speech projects."

Being a senior, Geri definitely knows her minors and majors. Social studies and English are her majors. Her minors include mathematics, Latin, and French.

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CONCERNING college, Geri stated, "Unfortunately, I'm still in the process of trying to make up my mind as to which college to attend. It is really a rough and important decision to make."

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WHEN ASKED the importance of high school education, Geri was quick to reply, "A good high school education such as is offered here at South is as necessary to students as a solid foundation is to the construction of a towering skyscraper. With such a broad basic background, the student can specialize in a certain field in college."

The knowledge gained from the student's high school education is very important. It is important while at high school, in college, and after college. Concerning knowledge and grades in high school, Geri said, "How I wish that all students could work for knowledge instead of grades! Too much emphasis is placed on grades by our friends, parents, and by the school. Certain clubs, honorary organizations, and scholarships are based on the student's grades. Therefore, the student has to worry about making high grades."

Geri had an idea about the grading system in order for the student to work for knowledge instead of for grades. The senior girl suggested, "I think it would be ideal to have a system of grading where the students received just a notice telling them whether they passed or failed."

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities are important to the high school student. As Geri explains, "I've always felt that extra-curricular activities are most important to develop a well-balanced and well-educated student. The student who has too much spare time can only get into trouble. Through work in outside activities, the student can develop the necessary qualities of leadership, fellowship, discipline, responsibility, and citizenship needed to face the world."

This perky senior is very interested in outside activities. She was a former member of Philo and 36 Workshop. She also served as point recorder for Wranglers. Geri is presently a member of Wranglers, the Times, the Totem, Masque and Gavel, Service Club, and the 1500 Club.

Her offices include being president of Wranglers, an agent for the Times, and circulation manager for the Totem.

Membership in clubs is important as Geri stated, but just being a member of a club isn't enough. Geri also had a comment on this subject, and she said, "Many students join clubs because they are insecure and want to belong and be a part of things. This is good if these students are ambitious and hard workers and can help make the club successful. So many students join clubs so they can say they belong to it, and can boast that they attend a meeting every other week."

"It's true that everyone can't be a leader, but that doesn't mean that there can't be active followers. In other words, the student will only get out of the club what he is willing to put into it," concluded Geri.

BESIDES SCHOOL WORK and school activities, Geri enjoys working with movie cameras and equipment, radio announcing, drama and play reading, and participating in speech contests. She also enjoys water skiing, bowling, and music. Geri humorously stated, "I enjoy attempting to play golf and tennis."

To sum up the life of a senior girl, namely Geri Geller, the student herself comments, "I think I have discovered the importance of retaining high school education. I have realized the part that my high school activities and grades will play in college, employment, and in practically everything I do."

Civic-Minded South Siders Devote Time, Talent To Volunteer Jobs At Red Cross, Veterans' Hospital

All Archers didn't spend their time at the lakes this summer. Some of the Kelly lads and lasses volunteered their services to the American Red Cross. The students worked at the Chapter House of the American Red Cross, the Veterans' Hospital, private swimming pools, and various other places where their services were needed.

Sally Gelow, Judy Weber, Judy Riping, Laura Rhodes, Margo Dixon, Ann Brase, Ross Binkley, and Judy Cramer worked at their respective jobs for the American Red Cross. Each student volunteered his services at the organization.

Mrs. McFadden, secretary of the Junior Red Cross, stated that thirty-two high school students worked during the past summer. "We don't know what we would do without them," stated Mrs. McFadden.

"They worked at various jobs. Some of the students worked at the Veterans' Hospital. The hospital was very satisfied with the work done by the students and wants the work to be continued," she added.

A great deal of hard work is connected with the Red Cross. The secretary stated, "Everyone did a marvelous job. We are very proud of the high school students and the work they did."

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SALLY GELOW worked as a typist in the blood center and folded letters. She worked a total of twenty hours. Sally said, "I thought it would help the community. It was very wonderful to work for and make friends with such wonderful people."

The only qualifications for Sally's job were that she had to be able to greet people and type.

Sally is a member of the Junior Red Cross, Philo, the Assembly Workshop, Drama Club, and the Times. She is serving as assistant ad manager of the Times.

Sally is on the college preparatory course taking English, U. S. history, chorus, French, and developmental reading. She is a junior A.

Senior B, Judy Weber, worked at the switchboard and at the swimming pools. Judy became interested in the work when she was a freshman at Concordia High School.

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JUDY IS A MEMBER of the Service Club, Junior Red Cross, Vesta Club, and Junior Achievement. She is presently secretary of the Vesta Club. She is also a member of the Walther League at her church.

Judy may be found taking English, chemistry, government, alcohol and narcotics, and home economics.

When asked if she enjoyed her work, she commented, "It's a wonderful experience. I just loved it!"

"I especially enjoyed the children's joy when they learned to swim. They showed so much appreciation," commented senior B Margo Dixon.

Margo taught swimming in the Red Cross' "Learn to Swim Program." She also helped to register the children for the program. She explained, "About eight girls, under the guidance of Ron Kilpatrick, went to private pools to help the children in the neighborhood learn to swim." The program will be developed more next year.

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THE QUALIFICATIONS for the job were junior life saving and senior life saving. The senior life saving was not always needed.

On the college preparatory course, Margo is presently taking English, Cross was senior A Judy Riping. Judy worked a total of ten hours. Judy said, "I recommend the job to others, it gives a person a feeling of having done something useful for his community."

Chemistry, Spanish, English, and economics are the subjects Judy takes. Very active in school clubs, Judy is a member of Philo, Dramatics, Service, and Junior Red Cross. She is serving as business manager of the Times and is also a Totem agent.

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SOPHOMORE B Ann Brase worked at the switchboard, and taught swimming. Ann worked a total of sixty-two hours.

Ann is presently serving as a homeroom agent for the Times, a member of Meterites, and belongs to P.F. at her church.

General history, geometry, English, Latin, and dance are among her subjects.

Laura Rhodes is the only South Side student who remained at the Red Cross after summer. Laura is a junior B taking English, geometry, U. S. history, and physics.

Junior Achievement and Junior Red chemistry, government, art, and developmental reading.

She is a member of the Junior Red Cross, Wranglers, cheerleading, Times, and Totem. Margo is treasurer of the Red Cross, a varsity cheerleader, and the Totem office manager.

Working as a typist for the Red Cross occupy her extra time.

Since last July, she has been working as a receptionist Thursdays and every other Saturday afternoon at the Veterans' Hospital. Since last August, she has worked at the switchboard on Wednesday afternoons at the Chapter House on Berry Street.

As of this date, she has worked eighty-five hours at the Veterans' Hospital, and fifty-four hours at the switchboard.

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"THE JOB OF receptionist at Veterans' Hospital is more of a job than I thought it would be. They have a system of visitors' passes. It is my job to give the passes out and to ask anyone, who is not to be in the hospital or on the third or fourth floor, to leave. I am also to answer any questions that might be asked."

When asked what she had learned, Laura answered, "I've learned to operate the switchboard, how to greet people properly, and how to hold my temper and at least act pleasant even if I'm not happy!"

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BOYS ARE NEEDED to teach arts and crafts such as drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, and leather work to convalescent and able-bodied servicemen, veterans, and civilians.

They are also needed to provide entertainment and to arrange outings for sport activities, musical events, and the theater. They also serve as junior hosts, and dancing partners.

They are needed in Motor Service to transport disaster workers and supplies, to assist in collecting and distributing blood, to take convalescent servicemen, veterans, and crippled children to ball games, concerts, and movies, and drive patients, entertainers, and hostesses to and from the hospitals.

BOYS ARE NEEDED also as staff aids, to assist in the Red Cross Chapter doing the following various jobs: Keeping records, working in blood centers and at information desks, and serving as speakers, recruiters, reporters, and librarians.

Industrial arts projects must be done by boys. They can make gift boxes, book-ends, Chinese-checker boards, clipboards, darts and targets, playing card boxes and holders, and wooden toys.

Girls are needed in the Arts and Skills Services, Canteen Service, Entertainment and Supply Service, Motors Service, Production Service, Social Welfare Aid Service, and Staff Aid Service.

They can make candy cups, Christmas stockings, Santa Claus suits, holiday favors, soft toys, and table centerpieces.

If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer, even though they're not a member of the Junior Red Cross at South Side, they may contact Mrs. McFadden through the Red Cross or contact Laura Rhodes in Homeroom 84.

Freshman B Stuart Schmitz Wins Fourth In Science Fair

A Freshman B certainly has shown how rewarding a school assignment can be if you really work on it. The freshman is Stewart Schmitz, and the assignment he received was to create a science project for the Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair.

No matter how complicated this may sound, it certainly was not much of a task for Stewart. He not only obtained a good grade in class, but he won fourth place at the Science Fair.

All of this happened while he was in the eighth grade at Harrison Hill.

His project was one of 15 chosen by the teachers to be sent to the fair which was held on April 10, 11, and 12. The fair had several age groups, the youngest being the fifth grade. He was included in the group from the seventh through ninth grades.

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THERE WERE seven different categories which included botany, zoology, and cheimstry. Stewart was entered in the chemistry section. He was proving the formula H2O, which is water.

He formed three enlarged structures representing two parts hydrogen, and one part oxygen. Along with this he listed the 101 elements that were known at that time.

After the judging had been completed, Stewart was chosen to win fourth prize, which was a ribbon.

He is very proud of this and hopes to continue chemistry in his senior year, and to take physics during his junior semesters.

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BESIDES HIS school work, which includes studies on the college course, Stewart is a sports writer for the Times. He enjoys this very much and finds it extremely interesting.

More sports enter in with his participation on the cross country squad. Stewart is also hoping to go out for basketball.

He devotes much of his time to helping with the social functions of the youth group at the B'nai Jacob Synagogue.

For three years he has been collecting old coins and menus from all over the world.

Telephone, Records, Soft Lights, Assist Students With Work

If the reader is typical of so many of the earth's inhabitants who find themselves chained to their desks night after night, faced with boring stacks of books on Cicero, trigonometry, government, and sociology, the author has a few tips on how to lighten the work and make life worth living again.

First of all, the successful student starts his work with a few neighborly chats on the telephone. Now, be careful not to overdo this. After all, three or four 55-minute conversations per night are not only healthy, but allow a generous leeway (say . . . one and one-half minutes) between calls.

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SECONDLY, A very basic requirement of good study is the proper atmosphere. If a phonograph and some crazy bongo records aren't available, there's always Al Russell.

This particular type of music is especially conducive to study, or to quote a leading philosopher who recently passed on. (The background music of Peter Gunn got the best of him.)

Another element in this category which merits mentioning is a ready, access to a well-stocked larder. This allows one to eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow he'll probably have stomach pains in the middle of his pantomime in speech class.

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ANOTHER FACTOR to keep in mind is the posture used while studying. One soon finds that a soft, downy bed is preferable to a stiff, straight-backed chair. Then, when that music really hits home, one can just lean back and absorb all of the culture to the heart's content. (A few pillows and some movie magazines help, too.)

The secret of success? Why, it's easy! Just follow the author's knowing footsteps; she's only been here for seven years now.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

The members of Homeroom 45 did a lot of traveling this summer . . . Virginia Flagg went to summer school, then to Houston, Tex., for two weeks. Returning home, she visited her cousin in Michigan where she learned to water-ski . . . Margie Havens went camping with her family at Lake Higgins, Mich., to the Mackinac Bridge, Mackinac Island, and the locks at Sault Ste. Marie . . . Bill Heathman visited relatives in Middlebury, O. . . . Ed Kridler was in Canada and camped about 100 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie . . . Lucille Palevich attended summer school and went to Crooked Lake over the Labor Day week end . . . John Pierce worked at Johnny's Body Shop and went to Florida where he went deep sea fishing off Coco Beach.

Ken Rice went trout fishing in Northern Michigan . . . Bill Stout went to Canada, Indianapolis, and later worked for Coca-Cola . . . Tom Wenner went to Illinois and worked on his family's farm. He also went fishing in Michigan for two weeks . . . Dave Zimmerman tried to get a tan at Lake George, attended bongo sessions in Decatur, and worked building silos . . . Dave Cormany went to the National Championship "500" mile sports car race at Elkhart Lake, Wis. His father entered a "competition" Corvette but was forced out by mechanical failure.

Carol Byrne went to summer school and spent her week ends at Pretty Lake. She also attended her church's Labor Day Retreat, and spent two weeks at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan . . . Dave Bollinger and Ray Fanger were in an automobile accident . . . Sandra Bodkin spent most of her Fridays swimming at the pool . . . Alan David started to work out with the discus. In the process he brought down four rabbits . . .

Barbara Enzor went to camp and later vacationed with her family in New York, Washington, D.C., and Long Island. Later in the summer she went to Chicago with the Music Center to play in an accordion contest . . . Paul Fulgham went swimming, swimming, swimming! When he wasn't swimming, he was riding in what is called a skip jack, more commonly known as a type of racing boat . . .. Marcel Perrey helped his brother put a straight shift in his Oldsmobile . . . Dave Flaig did "nothin'!" . . . Dave Zuber spent his time swimming at Big Blue and the rest of it at another lake . . . Judy Fisher started out planning to go wading but ended up swimming . . . in all her clothes!!!—Joan Rothchild, reporter

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The sophomores in Homeroom 91 were busy this summer. Marsha Lepper took a trip to Ohio, the bus she was on broke down "in the middle of no where" .. . While visiting Atlanta, Ga., Frank Lewis climbed to the top of a granite mountain where he watched a chain gang and other convicts at work.

Lois Lerch spent two weeks in Illinois . . . Jim Leiter traveled to Canada, Iowa, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Chicago . . . It's a miracle that we still have Steve Leitz with us. Steve got hit by a car while riding his bicycle.

Carol Link spent the summer sunbathing and record-hopping . . . Peggy Lee spent five days at Howe Military Academy . . . Sue Korte says that she found several new "interests" during summer school . . . Jill Leonard visited relatives in Tennessee.

Lavinia Miles won the Country Music Festival at Franke Park. Her prize included a trip to Nashville, Tenn., and having two records made . . . John McMillen visited his brother at Culver . . . Dave Meek went to the Upper Peninsula in Michigan on a fishing trip.

Dave Lipp visited Mackinac Island and took a six-day canoe trip in Northern Minnesota . . . Joe Lepley spent a week at Hamilton Lake . . . Diane Leath played in the Festival Music Theater at Franke Park.—Martha Lanning, reporter

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The members of Homeroom S-3 had a very active summer. Ten members took vacations in different states, cities, and countries . . . Diane Hoppas visited Adams Lake for one week . . .

Dave Katzenmaier traveled to Northern Ontario, Canada. "Way up in the sticks," as Dave put it . . . Sue Lewis visited New Jersey and New York state . . . Susan Lee spent one week in Atlantic City, N. J. She also visited Washington, D.C. . . . Jane Ladig took a tour of the United States, Mexico, and Canada with 48 other boys and girls. They were gone about two months.

Sandy Kunkel spent one week in Reading, Pa. . . . Sharon Krakower went to Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Canada. . . . Jenny Manth spent one week in Canada visiting Toronto, Montreal, and Quebec City.—Jenny Manth, reporter

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Mary Ellen Braden, a freshman in Homeroom 36, recently moved to Fort Wayne from Houston, Tex. Mary Ellen, as she says in her southern drawl, likes Fort Wayne very much. —Kay Bradley, reporter

z z z

Nancy Tagmeyer had a very interesting trip this summer. She toured Washington, D.C., visiting all of the historical sights . . . Elana Stepanek went to San Antonio, Tex. While there she saw the Alamo . . . John Margerum traveled through the New England States and also visited Nova Scotia.

Terry Twitchell did quite a lot of traveling this summer. She went to California, Denver, Colorado, and Idaho . . . Mary Lou Treece visited Mackinac City, O., and Southern Indiana . . . Emily Traylor and Todd Thompson both went to Chicago.—Pat Tyler, reporter

Life Patterned From Television Program Outlined By Kellys

Life could be a bowl of cherries if we could pattern it after some TV shows. To help this along, some checks were handed out for a million dollars to numerous people. Most of them thought they were dreaming or didn't believe it. They did state some ideas on what they would do with such a fabulous sum. How would your reactions and ideas compare with these if you were told you were to receive a million dollars?

Jerry Holiday—Build the old part of South Side over, all modern.

Sally Capps—I'd probably sit there in a state of shock and never be the same again.

Alfred Mayle—Pay the taxes and hope there would be enough left for a candy bar.

Sandy Starke—Have loads of fun!

Larry Christman—Naturally, I would spend it.

Carolyn Holmes—I would buy a St. Bernard dog and spend the rest on dog food.

Steve Carr—I would have a party to end all parties.

Tom Ogles—Yak, Yak. Look who saved his box tops!

Carole Haag—Pay for Bill Heathman's car that I backed into.

Carolyn Hickman—I would travel around the world to gather knowledge!

Rick Busch—Now who's dreaming?

Sue Hiller—Go to Africa and consult with all my bosom buddies, the Mau Maus.

Jack Winder—I don't believe it, but I'll take it.

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Kellys Boast Good Grades For American Education Week

A spelling test was given in Mrs. Frankenstein's Business English class. Mary Ann Soles and Carol Szink were the only ones to receive 100's.

In Shorthand 3, transcribed dictation is being taken at 80 words per minute. Shorthand 1 people are taking dictation at 50 words per minute.

Mrs. Frankenstein's marketing class is discussing the Federal Trade Commission and Fair Trade Laws.

Mrs. Sosenheimer's second and third period classes are writing themes on the fall season. It is to be a paragraph of description and may be written on any subject as long as it corresponds with fall.

Sharon Bass, Karen Miller, Tonya Hines, Joanne Rose, Betsy Stephenson, Joyce Berberich, Sue Burdick, Janet Calvert, Larry Fawley, Kaye Gall, Nancy Goebel, and Rosalie Hall received A's on themes of their future plans.

The sixth and seventh period classes are reviewing parts of speech. In the sixth period, classes are reviewing parts of speech. In the sixth period class Pamela Caley and June Dominy were the only ones with high grades on thank-you letters.

Mrs. Sosenheimer's second period English class wrote themes on fall. A's were received by Janet Calvert, Kaye Gall, Sandy Harris, Dave Moody, Richard Proctor, Steve Shambaugh, Margaret Terry, Tom Wooding, and Lynn King.

A's were earned in the third period class by Tonya Hines, Ann Raatz, Joanne Rose, Betsy Stephenson, and Jane Whitenack.

Mrs. Sosenheimer's fifth period class is writing letters of invitation.

A review test over verbs was given in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 3 class. Bob Bolyard received a 98; Max Brown, 97; Carol Cullen, 93; James Porter, 94; Bill Burr, 92; and Ron Hege, 92.

In Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 1 period 3 class grades were taken in composition. Bruce Joyner received a 93; Carol Davis, 92; Lydia Robles, 90; John Rupel, 99; and Nadine Wilson, 93.

In the Spanish 1 period 6 class high grades were earned by Jeff Baker, 100; Susan Hiller, 90; Mary Meily, 96; Roberta Omspach, 90; Bill Platka, 91; Sue Ann Roemer, 97; Linda Silverman, 100; and Todd Thompson, 94.

In Mr. Graber's English 4 period 2 class Janice Bechtold, Kenneth Long, Pat Millroney, Marcel Periey, Laura Remmert, Nadine Wilson, and David Zimmerman made the highest grades on a recent test.

Five students in Mr. Graber's English 5 period 3 class made 92 or higher on a recent test. They are Bill Bresler, Lee Crowell, Carole Hildebrand, Fred Locke, and David Reynolds.

On a recent English test in Mr. Graber's English 1 period 5 class, eleven students made A's. They are Dianne Ball, Sherry DeHaven, David Eaton, Carol Ladig, Sally McClain, David Rodenbeck, Stuart Schmitz, Sharon Snyder, Bonnie Strehlow, Julie Wadlington, and Rick Werling.

Acie Eldridge and Georgia Keener made 92, the highest grade in their class on a recent test. They are in Mr. Graber's English 4 period 6 class.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 class, 17 students received A's on a recent test. They are Nick Arnold, Steve Bash, Charles Clifton, Tom Cooper, Sam DeHaven, and Bob Duncan;

Also Ron Flickenger, Bob Gifford, Dave Hickman, Bob King, Bill Lentz, Richard Moser, Grant Osborne, Shelby Smith, Richard Spencer, Shirley Stahlhut, and Bob Thompson.

On a recent unit test in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 3 class Nancy Rose made 100 and 13 other students made 90's or above.

The 13 are Pat Bailey, Kay Bradley, Ann Chenoweth, Sally Gelow, Sally McDonald, Jan Martindale, Gretchen Meister, Evi North, Joan Rothchild. Terry Smith, Sandra Starke, Bonnie Strutz, and Donna Weinraub.

Ten A's were made by the students of Miss Perkins' French 1 period 4 class. They were made by Sally Capps, Susan Gough, Rosalie Hall, Bob King, Paul Leipold, Ann Plogsterth, Joanne Rose, Ruth Sprunger, John Stein, and Margaret Terry.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 period 7 class Betsy Adams made a perfect score on a unit test. Other high scores were achieved by Bill Cupp, Karen Finfrock, and Bob Miller.

On a recent health test in Mr. Yoder's period 1 class, Paul Mittelstadt received a perfect score. Tom Wenger earned the only perfect score in Mr. Yoder's period 3 health class.

On the same test, there were two perfect csores in Mr. Yoder's period 6 class. They were received by Tom Erb and Ira Hartman.

On a test over ratios and proportions in Mr. Sage's Geometry 2 period 1 class, Sharon Krakower and Sandy Miller received A papers. In Mr. Sage's period 2 class Brenda Arnold and Rich Schafer received perfect scores. Ellen Williams, Bill Branning, Susan Merchant, Mary Miller, and Elaine Snow received A papers.

On the same test in Mr. Sage's period 6 class, Ann Everman made a perfect score. Bella Dyson also made an A on the test. In Mr. Sage's period 7 geometry class, Mark Aggerman made the only perfect score. A papers were received by Tom McMahon, Dick Hershberg, Paul Jones, Bob Rodocker, Bob Acker, Sharon Carrel, Peggy Floyd, and Suzie Horth.

On a test over quadratic fractions in Mr. Sage's Algebra 3 period 3 class Larry Allen, Marilyn Budd, Nancy Jones, and Gary Leips received A papers.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4, period 1 class 18 students made A's on a recnt test. They are Bill Campbell, Mike Church, Charles Clifton, Tom Cooper, Sam DeHaven, Bob Duncan, Edwin Heuer, David Hickman, Jim Jackson, Nelson Kimball, Bob King, Bill Lentz, Thomas Lindenberg, Richard Moser, Grant Osborne, Shelby Smith, Richard Spencer, and Tom Wyss.

Barbara Bailey, Sally Burton, Ramona Byrd, Beth Golden, Carol Purdy, and Jim Stewart received 90's or above on a recent test in Miss Perkins' French 3 period 6 class.

On a recent test over Unit 1. concerning ancient people, in Mr. Collyer's General History 1 classes, the following received high grades in his period 3 class: William Borgman, Lyall Morrel, Phil Spray, and James Walker. Highest grades in his period 4 class were Carin McFarland and Elizabeth Hostetler.

In period 6 Karen Swygart, Dave Flannigan, and Robert Miller made the top grades; while Susan McGinnis, William Mueller, Mike Carter, Charles Hohman, and Bruce Joyner were awarded the high honors in period 7.

Dave Brumm, Mike Zehender, Paul Dolde, Allan Mason, Dave Rodenbeck, Connie Caley, Mary Ella Braden, Ann McCallister, Linda Seibel, and Sally Sweet all received perfect scores on a test over different sections of the heart in Mr. Brown's Health 1 classes.

In Mr. Weicker's U.S. History 1 class, those obtaining high grades on a recent test over Colonial America are Carol Druart, Priscilla Ickes. Jerry Lehman, Janet Markley, and John Pierce.

In Mr. Peirce's Government 1 period 3 class, those receiving high grades on a test on the background of the U.S. Constitution are Pegeen Horth, Bill Lentz, Carol Purdy, Dave Redman, and Bob Thompson. In period 4, Martha Clark, Gene Jacobs, and John Musser received the highest grades.

Girls receiving A+'s on a recent speedball test given in Mrs. Schone's Physical Education 1 classes are, period 4, Group 1, Linda Chaney, Sandy Heidbrink, Connie Reed, and Virginia Southworth.

Period 6, Group 1, Mary Jane Reiff, Patricia Somers, and Tamara Stech. Group 2, Ann Fliching and Marsha Grabner.

John Adams, Bill Hess, David Pirch, John Sivert, Max Tinkel, and Tom Watson made high grades on a quiz in Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 1 class.

Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 2 class had a test over proofs. High grades were made by Carol Becher, Dave Meek, and Dave Smith. High score in period 5 was made by Robert Martin, who made 100.

Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 6 class had a test over Chapter 3. Bill Borgman, Shirley Davis, Bill Kliefgen, Lynn Merrill, and Jeff Roth made high grades.

In Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 3 period 7 class, Marilyn Taylor and Marsha Gripe have completed their dress projects.

Mr. Block's Citizenship 1 classes have completed their autobiography. His classes have selected their careers to write about.

Mr. Block's United States History 1 class had a test over the Revolutionary Period. High grades were made by Dieter Hillerbrand, John Mader, Diane Meyers, Bruce Foltz, and Mary Jane Spindler. For current events they have been studying the pros and cons of the steel strike.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 period 7 class has made questions to be used as a test. The best papers were by Bob Simons, Juanita Wonderly, Vicki Adams, Judy Goodmin, Donna Preston, and Acie Eldridge. In period 4, Pauletta Lontz, Flora Reynolds, Sheri George, and Louis Troop scored high. In period 7 Anita Baron, Curt Holley, and Vaughn Carrol made high marks.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geographyq 1 periods 1, 3, and 4 classes made graphs on air pressure. The best graphs were made by Judy Goodman, Lillian Krudop, David Coolman, Richard Klaehn, Robert Dorsett, Mike Pierson, Barb Stevens, James McMeeks, and Ken Lowden.

Marks of 100 were received by Judy Cramer, Georgia Gomez, Anna Klus, Barbara Nahrwold, and Marianne Pinkham on a shorthand test given by Mrs. Frankenstein.

In her Business English class high grades were earned by Jo-Ann High, Carol Jekel, and Carol Szink.

In Mr. Baker's Wood 1 class, Frank Cary is making a mahogany gun rack; Jim Allendorph, a cutting board; Earl Irwin, also a mahogany gun rack; and Bill Alfeld, a television stand. Keith Turner is making a shelf; James Yerger, a mahogany bowl; Mike Fox, an ice fishing box; and Bob Cormany, a zebra bowl.

Outstanding extra credit work in Mr. Hellman's Latin 2 period 1 class was done by Erin Rose. Erin made a derivative poster based on scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptus, the four principal parts of the word write.

In Mr. Hellman's Latin 2 period 1 class, Beth Burnett did an outstanding extra credit project. Beth made a derivative booklet consisting of 25 pages. Each page gives a large number of English words derived from a certain Latin word in pictorial form.

Mr. Motz's service workers in his gym classes this semester are, period 1, Gene Jacobs; period 2, Max Allen and Ray Fanger; period 3, Dave Morrel; period 4, Jim Allendorph and Jon Bill; period 6, Tom Schwartz and John Von Gunten; period 7, Wendell Rose and Stan Redding.

Mr. White's General Science 1 classes are working on water pressure and force. The class recently finished a test and the high score was made by Larry Koehlinger.

In his Physics 1 classes, they are identifying the specific density of unknown objects. Class leaders are Ann Erickson, Jim Carter, Tom Felger, Nancy Swain, and Ed Sarver.

Algebra 1 classes of Mr. Cramer were given a test covering equations and formulas. In period 1, the highest scores were made by Mary Bowland, Kay Bradley, and Martha Grimme. Period 2 perfect papers were by Diane Bright, Sally Mallough, and Donna Summers. Betsy Junker and Peg Schmidt scored high grades.

Period 6 perfect papers were by Dave Bauserman and Victor Churchward. Karen Ponader and Karen Snavely scored high. In period 7, Stuart Schmitz made the highest score.

A test on pressure and temperature problems was given to Mr. White's General Science 1 period 1 class. High grades were scored by Mike Shoen, Bob Bryant, Mary Merrill, and Victor Meyer.

In Mrs. Keegan's gym classes the following girls had perfect papers on a written test over speedball rules: period 2, Sue Cox, Tanya Hines, Honey Kay Martindale, Joyce Moore, Marilyn Parke, and Ruth Musser.

Period 3, Sheryl Hall, Sherry Martin, Jan Spuller, and Donna Summers. Period 7, Dodie Kessler, Carole Ladig, Janice Tannehill, Marsha Jo McDonald, and Peggy Schmidt.

Joyce Brittenham, from Mr. Hostetler's choir, sang at the Freshman Mother's Tea, which is November 2. There was instrumental music provided at the Sophomore Mother's Tea on November 3, and also at the Junior Mother's Tea on November 4. At the Senior Mother's Tea on November 5, music was provided by the fifth period concert choir.

Mr. Hostetler's Madrigal Choir will be singing on November 7 at 7:45 p.m. at the Waynedale Methodist Church. On November 15. the fifth period concert choir will help entertain at the music assembly. The concert choir will sing again on November 25 at the Thanksgiving Assembly. After the holidays, the rest of Mr. Hostetler's chorus groups will be singing at the assemblies.

Concert Choir juniors will sing at their Junior Banquet on November 13. Novemebr 17 is the annual South Side chili supper. Entertainment will be provided by the fifth period concert choir.

In Miss Osborne's English 7-8 period 6 class, on a litreature test on the epic, high grades were earned by Larry Levy and Dick Rothberg.

Sally Burton received the highest grade on a final grammar test in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 4 class.

On a vegetative propagation quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 1 class, 100 was earned by Sheri DeYoung, and 90 by Max VanFossen. In the Botany 1 period 2 class, on a photosynthesis quiz, Nancy Gift earned the only 100, Linda Amos and Vickie Crowe earned 95, and Bonnie Adams received 90. In the Botany 2 period 5 class, on a quiz on vegetative propagation, Jack Fitzgerald and Joan Novitsky earned 98, and Ruby Martin earned 90.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 6 class on a final weed test, Dan Bill earned 97; Joyce Abbott and Carole Haag, 92; and Nancy DeBrular and Camille Luther, 90. In the Botany 1 period 7 class, on a final word list, Cynthia Miller and Perry Schlie earned the highest grade, 98; Mary Collins earned the second highest grade, 90.

In the same class on a photosynthesis quiz, Michele Flaig, Cynthia Miller, and Evilou North received 95; Margie Mercer and Perry Schlie obtained 90's.

In Miss Osborne's English 8 period 4 class on a grammar test grades of 95 or above were earned by Bill Berning, Bob Foltz, and Judy Garrison. Grades from 90 to 95 were received by Judy Cramer, Lynn Gall, Nelson Kimble, Sharon Lake, and Joan Novitsky.

In the English 7-8 period 6 class of Miss Osborne, epic reports were given by Richard Dailey, Janet Lawry,, and Mike Church. Teh students in this class will be giving novel reports. The first one was given by Jim Jackson.

Brad Call, Lily Wilson, Larry Barnett, and Larry Davis received the highest grades on a test over Alcoholism and Drug Addiction in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 period 1 class. Susan Burlage, Ed Musice, Forest Payne, John Schmitt, Bill Syndram, and Shiela Eddy received the highest grades in the period 7 class.

Merle Baldwin, Penny Hunt, Barbara Bailey, and Marcia Swathwood received the highest grades on a test over elections in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 2 class. Barb Dennis, Barb Burdick, Dave Barrett, Diane Beams, Bruce Chaney, Dick Dailey, and Carol Eisenacher received the highest grades in the period 4 class.

Carol Szink, Kathie Lee, and Susan Menze were high in the period 6 class.

Annie Eldridge was the only student scoring 100 on a test over Pascal's Law and Archimedes Principle in Mr. Weaver's sixth period General Science class.

Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 7 class had a test over the beginning introduction of the geometry book. High grades were made by David Flanigan, Barton Bailey, Susan Harrod, Steve Lowens, Larry Lee, and Louise Jackson.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 periods 1, 3, and 4 classes had a test over chapter one, "Temperature of the Atmosphere." High grades were made by Pauletta Lontz, Judy Godman, Lillian Krudop, Mike Allan Smith, Bob Symond, Jerry Leaman, Ken Lowden, Davis Coolman, Carolyn Martin, Vicky Adams, Virginia Southworth, and Donna Preston.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 periods 2 and 7 had a test on Erosion and Depthasion. High grades were made by Vaughn Correl, James Eme, Curtis Holley, George Townsend, Jeanne Davis, Sandy Kunkel, and Nancy Whipple.

In Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 3 period 7 class Susan Stafford was the first girl to complete her first project, a dress.

In Mr. Block's History 1 period 2 class high grades over a five weeks' test were made by Dieter Hillerbrand, John Mader, and Susan Gough.

In Miss Graham's English 5 period 6 class Michele Flaig has completed her second book report.

On a test over Modern Essay and Biography Bill Lentz and Jim Stewart made the highest scores in Miss Graham's English 7 period 4 class.

On a recent test given by Mr. Bussard to his Physics 2 classes, these students made the highest grades: Shirley Stahlhut, Larry Allen, Mike Collins, Sandy Dolson, Eric Hoekstra, Ellen Rudaskey, Ellen Beatty, Ellen McCarron, Ann Plogsterth, Bill Stellhorn, and John Stein.

On a recent chemistry test given by Mr. Davis, high grades were made by Kathy Lee, Larry Levy, Kate Rastetter, Dick Rothberg, Vicki Sheldon, Jim Stewart, Wendell Eicher, Gary Leips, Grant Osborne, Steve Bash, Bob King, Bill Spindler, and Linda Tomson.

Also, Susie Parady, Frank Lude, Dan O'Bryant, Jim Olinske, Helen Robinson, Mike David, Bob Duncan, Sue Gilmer, Dave Hickman, Sandy Landree, and Dan Tritch.

Mr. White's period 1 General Science 1 class recently completed projects concerning the air. Michael Schoen's report on tornadoes was very good.

Mr. Petty gave his Algebra 1 period 2 class a test over Chapter 2. Those who received high grades are Karen Ann Walker, Julie Wadlington, Ann Gallmeyer, Steve Jones, Harriet Ochstein, David Yaney, and Judy Schumm.

In period 3 Algebra 1 David Aubrey, Matt Cornacchion, Janet Diehl, Kaye Gall, Mike Schoen, Tom Wooding, and Sam Carter received high grades.

In Mr. Petty's special Algebra 4 class John Mader, Ed Sarver, and Steve Marshall scored high on a test.

Girls in Mrs. Keegan's dance classes have divided into small groups and have created original modern dance routines to 32 measures of music.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are playing a speedball tournament. The following teams are winning so far: period 2, Group 1, Team 2; Group 2, Team 4; period 3, Group 1, Team 2; Group 2, Team 4; period 7, Group 1, Team 4; Group 2, Team 1.

In Mr. Brown's health classes the following made perfect scores on a test over Chapter 3 entitled "Your Blood": Mary Ella Braden, Laura Ruckmaster, Ann Chenoweth, Aleste Rieman, Bruce Joyner, David Aubrey, Rosemary Capps, Suzie Mayer, Sondra Stouder, Jim Leiter, Dick Fisher, and Jack Seigel.

On a weed identification test in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 1 class, a 92 was earned by Gerry Holliday and Carole Maners. On the final weed test in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 2 class, 100's were earned by Carol Campbell and Jody Reiff, 98 by Diane Fehman and Linda Amos, 96 by Bonnie Brenn, 95 by Sarah Dill and Rodka Shady, 93 by Leslie Sipe, 92 by Roger McNett, and 90 by Bonnie Adams and Nancy Gift.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 5 class on weed identification tests, 99 was earned by Ruby Martin and Susie Slick, 94 by Jack Fitzgerald, and 90 by Alberta Bonnell and Sharon Wickliffe.

On an osmosis demonstration in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 6 class, 100 was earned by Jeanie Carroll, Dan Bill, and Donna Weinraub, 97 by Tom Ogles, 93 by Lucille Palevich, 92 by Susan Gough, 91 by Carolyn Ripple, and 90 by Carol Druart and Paul Schoppman.

In Miss Fortney's period 3 Algebra 4 class those earning perfect scores on a recent test are Wendell Eicher, Frank Lude, and Chuck Jellison.

In Mr. Roland Smith's General History 1 period 6 class those receiving highest grades on a recent test are Tom Frazel, Sue Harrod, Lisso Hoffman, Frank Lewis, and Barb Spiers.

The following students in Mr. Weicker's General History 2 class received a grade of 95 or above on a recent test covering the reunification of Germany and Italy: Sharon Carrell, Mark Haggerman, Richard Hirschberg, Tom McMahon, Howard Miller, and Ellen Williams, period 1. In period 2, Tom Thieme received this grade and in period 3, Marcia Melching and Fredrick Pothe received this grade or above.

Home Economics 4 classes of Miss Shideler have been studying arrangements of work areas contributes to efficient homemaking and storage areas.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 1 food classes are studying breads. Last week the girls made yeast bread.

Home Economics 1 classes of Mrs. Smtih have until mid-term to complete their first sewing project.

Mr. Ober's General Science 1 classes have been studying Gases of the Atmosphere. Class demonstrations were also given.

Cremation has been the topic of discussion in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes.

Winning team in Mrs. Schone's Physical Education 1 classes are period 1, Group 1, Teams 1 and 1; Group 2, Team 1.

Period 4, Group 1, Teams 1 and 2; Group 2, Team 1. In the second game Teams 1 and 2 tied. Period 6, Group 1, Teams 1 and 3; Group 2, Team 1.

Miss Young's Geometry 1 periods 5 and 7 classes have given oral demonstrations. High scores on a test were made by Deborah Brooke, Diane Fredrick, Sue Kelley, Bob Martin, Virginia More, and Sandra Stanner, period 5.

In period 7, Barbara Buckey, David Flanning, Gaifine Hilsmier, Louise Jackson, Larry Lee, Steven Long, Karen McFarland, Merlin Overman, and Barbara Spiers scored high.

In Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 3 period 2 class Becky Christ has completed her first project which was a dress.

Mr. Block's Citizenship classes have been studying the United Nations.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 1 period 1 class Tom Helpman made an A+ and Gary Tinkel made an A.

In period 3 Terry Newendorp, Terry Meek, and James Walker made 96, William Kliefgen and Susie Bumgerdner made 94, and William Borgman and Steve Lowens made 92.

In period 4 Lydia Sutto made 94 and Tom Wright and Allan Mitchell both made 90. In period 6 Robert Miller and Dave Flannigan made 96 while Pat Lee made 90. In period 7 Bonnie Russell made 100, William Mueller made 96, and Diane Fredrick, Chris Junker, Mike Carter, and Susan McGinnis, 92. The test was over the ancient Greek people.

In Miss Graham's English 7 period 4 class Margo Dixon presented in pantomime, with costume but without stage properties, the closing scene of the "Old Lady Shoes Her Medals."

In her English 7 period 3 class Shelby Smith and Vickie Crow made the highest scores on a test over modern drama.

In Mr. Hellman's Latin 4 period 2 class Sandy Thorn made a report on the "Augurs of Rome."

Mary Ellen Bowman made a written report on "Rumulus and Remus" in Mr. Hellman's Latin 1 period 4 class.

In Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 1 class on a quiz on the Presidency, the highest grade, 90, was earned by Norman Lontz, Cathie Miller, Karen Myers, and Jeannie Pelz.

The U.S. History 2 period 2 class of Mr. McQuillan had a quiz on Chapter 4 and 100's were earned by Dave Dill, Mickey Flaig, Darryl May, Linda Meyers, Pamela Stech, and Donna Weinraub; 90's by Ray Hieber, Bill Meyers, Sue Pfeiffer, Martha Price, Bobbi Ross, and Diane Spencer.

In the Government 1 period 4 class of Mr. McQuillan on a quiz on Chapter 8, "The President's Cabinet and the Executive Departments," 100 was earned by Nancy Ormsby; 90's were earned by Tomma Arnold, Betty Jackson, Barbara Nahrwold, and Sandra Russell.

On a quiz on Chapter 4 in Mr. McQuillan's U.S. History 1 period 6 class, 100's were earned by Mike Durnell, Dave Flaig, Sharon Longenberger, Margie Mercer, Don Nelson, and Dixie Piercy. Marks of 90 were earned by Jane Badders, Betty Lamley, Ken Rice, Dave Schwalm, Sandy Sieber, Sorg, and Terry Twitchell.

In Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 7 class on a quiz on Chapter 7, "The Presidency," the highest score, 100, was earned by Roger Diffendorfer; the second highest score, 90, by Dotty Ertel.

In the same class on a quiz on Chapter 6, "Political Parties," and Chapter 8, "The President's Cabinet and the Executive Departments," 100's were earned by Fran Hoffman and Stan Robinson; 95s were earned by Kieth Henninger, James Porter, and Tom Schwartz; 90's were earned by Roger Diffendorfer, Dottie Ertel, Linda Fox, Dean Hagerty, Carol Salaka, John Slick, Jim Speck, and Gary Wilson.

On a recent grammar test in Mr. Billiard's English 8 classes, A+'s were made by Geri Geller and Chuck Jellison. A's were made by Carol Downhour, Carolyn Holmes, Helen Robinson, Nancy Ryan, and Linda Tomson.

Bessie Ferguson, Ann Golden, Pegeen Horth, and Evert Mol made the highest grades on a test over "Les Miserables" in Mr. Applegate's French 3 period 1 class.

On a quiz over "Goldsmith and Gray" in Mr. Applegate's English 6 period 7 class high grades were made by Susan Bond, Mike Collins, Sheri DeYoung, Judy English, Larry Allen, and Dave Timma.

In Mr. Rohrabaugh's Journalism 1 period 2 class Judy Ridlen, Susi Smethers, Sue Rousseau, Steve Koos, Sandra Grodrian, and Don Gordineer made high grades on a recent headline quiz.

In addition to the required three book reports a semester, Mrs. Emshwiller's English 3 and 5 classes are keeping notebooks containing written reports on library books.

Credit is given for each book read according to the challenge the book presents to the reader and the excellence of the written report.

Best reports written recently in the English 3 period 3 class are by Larry Myers, Sue Norman, Peggy Bauer, Sandra Fast, Katherine Houser, Jim TenEyck, and Flora Reynolds.

Linda Koch, Carole Campbell, Margaret Koontz, and Pat Bengs did outstanding work in the English 5 period 8 class.

A 100-word spelling test was given to Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice classes recently. In period 1 the highest grade made was 95 by Dorothy Major. In the period 8 class, 100's were made by Bernice Sherman, Sandy Long, Carol Beghtel, and Marsha Klaehn. The next highest grade was made by Joyce Rondot, 95.

In Mr. Furst's Business Law classes on the first achievement test in period 2, high grades were received by Kay Hensch and Fred Syndram. They earned 98's. In period 3 Martha Price received the highest grade which was 98. In period 7 Marsha Chaney made 99, and Nina Canaan made 97.

On a test in Miss Ayers' Business Law classes the high grade went to Roxanne Smith. She received a 99.5.

In Mr. McQuillan's U.S. History 1 period 2 class on a quiz on the Constitution, 100 was earned by Larry Ballman, Jerry Clayton, Dave Dill, James Eme, Mickey Flaig, Mary Lou Gomez, Linda Meyers, Bill Meyers, Martha Price, Bobbi Ross, Pamela Stech, Tom Van Dolan, and Donna Weinraub.

On the same Constitution quiz in Mr. McQuillan's U.S. History 1 period 6 class, 100 was earned by Jon Anders, Jane Badders, Jaseph Bleakney, Connie Caley, Eric Culp, Dave Flaig, Sharon Longenberger, Margie Mercer, Don Nelson, Dixie Piercy, Iris Quick, Dave Schwalm, Sandra Starke, and Dave Zimmerman.

Fifth period concert choir of Mr. Hostetler sang at the Senior Mother's Tea, and will sing at the annual South Side chili supper, the music assembly on November 18, and at the November 25 Thanksgiving Assembly.

Madrigal choir will be singing at the Waynedale Methodist Church on November 7, and at the South Wayne EUB Church.

On a test over "Silas Marner" in English 3, first period class of Miss Burr, Frank Lewis and Karen McFarland were highest with Sally Gilbit and Ann Heckler a close second.

In English 3 third period on verb forms used correctly, A+ was made by Rebecca Collins and Dennis Groves; straight A's by Glenda Kayser, Bob Symonds, and John Weaver.

In Miss Burr's English 4 classes on a test over Colonial Period in American Literature, A grades were made by Howard Miller, Bob Bolyard, Donna Preston, Dean Rice, and Judy Chapman.

Diane Fredrick and Bill Muller made A+'s recently on a vocabulary test based on "Silas Marner."

In Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes the following people qualified for their 40 ribbon: Virginia Adkinson typed 42 words a minute with 91 per cent accuracy ,Stephen Sappenfield typed 41 words a minute with 90 per cent accuracy, and Pat Forehand typed 42 words a minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

The following people in Typing 3 received their 50 ribbon: Karen Randall typed 52 words a minute with 90 per cent accuracy, Luann Uhl typed 51 words a minute with 96 per cent accuracy, and Mary Ann Soles typed 50 words a minute with 92 per cent accuracy.

People in Typing 3 who received their 60 ribbon are Carol Jekel, 61 words a minute with 96 per cent accuracy; Sharon Stevens typed 60 words a minute with 90 per cent accuracy; and Barbara Merchant typed 61 words a minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

Bob Bechart, Tom Duff, Jim Dumas, Tom Felger, Ron Hay, Rita Hessert, Steve Iannucilli, Barry McMillen, Don Nelson, Stan Redding, Phil Stout, and Nancy Swaim all received perfect scores on a recent test in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 3 period 7 class.

The sophomores of period 2 have been tape recording scenes from "Julius Caesar," and by this, trying to improve their interpretations.

Several are memorizing over 100 lines of "Julius Caesar," and are planning a costume dramatization at the close o ftheir reading of the play.

Twelve class members are reading another play by Shakespeare on which they will give a 10-minute report. This is to benefit everyone so that all will be familiar with the well-known Shakespearean dramas.

In Mr. Polite's Drawing 2 classes, those who have completed isometric drawings which involved the construction of an isometric circle are: period 1, Tom Adams, Don Walters, Dennis Vebert, Mike Hegerfeld, Ted VonGunten, Tom Sherer, and Paul Bultemeier; period 6, Nick Miller, Jerry Traxler, Gene Menze, Robert Dorsett, Jim Burton, Phil Glick, Frank Lude, and Gary Richardson.

Drawing 1 students who have finished one-view drawings involving geometric constructions are: period 3. Dave West, Joe Murphy, Richard Buchanan, Jim Lantz, Mike Clemmer, Harold King, Clint Wehrle, Tom Fawley, Rick Weitfeldt, Jack Fitzgerald, James Evans, Jerry Baker, and Bob Colburn; period 5, Richard Vaughn, Fred Kearnes, Eugene Best, Joe Gustin, Joe Rice, Jack Blombach, Robert King, Dan Miller, John Byer, David Ray, and John Gear.

In the period 2 Drawing 3 class, those who have completed the second development drawing on prisms are Larry Herbst, Stan Robinson, George Hamlet, Jack Waite, Phil Rodenbeck, and Fred Wyatt. Phil Rodenbeck, Richard Heckler, Keith, Correll, and Fred Wyatt have completed the development drawing of the pyramid.

In the period 2 Drawing 4 class, Rex Army is doing a detailed drawing, an assembly drawing, and an exploded pictorial view of a drill jig. Dan Belschner and Marshall Smith are following the same procedure with a stuffing box.

In Mr. Haven's BOM classes, high grades were made on a test over chapters 6 and 7 in the text book by Dick Loffi, John Schaper, and Bruce Chaney, period 1; Darlene Schrader, period 3.

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NOVEMBER





KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 	**2** "HONESTY" *is the best policy!* The Next Best Is— A Policy Written By **Young-Punsky Co.** 415 Central Bldg. "Professional Insurance Counsel" Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Boys' Rifle Club, Range Freshman PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 8 p.m.	**3** **City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155 Nuclear Physics Section, Cyclotron Room Meterites, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Sophomore PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.	**4** **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Junior PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.	**5** **EVELYN'S BOOTERY** Name Brands Flats & Casuals. Plenty of narrows. Less than half the original price. 1313 OXFORD Masque and Gavel Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m. Senior PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.	**6** Clobber  **C.C.** Assemblies Workshop GAA Basketball Pep Session Football, Central Catholic, here	**7** **Aichele Motors Inc.** 3504 South Calhoun H-2331 Certified Used Cars ONE-STOP SERVICE
8 Attend the Church of Your Choice Today	**9** **DEHNERT'S LANES** 5214 Decatur Road H-5141 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**10** INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE Call A-1331 122 E. Wayne St. Camera Club, Room 14 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**11** **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE Over 25 Years of DEPENDABLE SERVICE Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**12** VISIT OUR SCALE MODEL SHOP **KERN'S TOYLAND** 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76	**13** *Juniors, Come to the Banquet* GAA Basketball Junior Banquet End of Grade Period	**14** Compliments of **D. O. McCOMB & SONS Funeral Home** Ambulance Service
15 	**16** **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**17** **Grades Issued** Meterites, Room 112 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Grades Issued	**18** **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Music Assembly	**19** YOUR **Shoe Service Shop** 3616 S. Calhoun Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178	**20** **HELP OUR TEAM BEAT BLUFFTON** GAA Basketball Pep Session Meterites After-Game Dance Basketball, Bluffton, here	**21** **NIEMEYER INSURANCE Agency** 606 Gettle Building A-1169
22 Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name. Psalm 100:4	**23** **Klaehn Funeral Home** Ambulance Service 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**24** **OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Camera Club, Room 14 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Cyclotron Club, Room 96 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**25** **ANNIHILATE**  **SOUTHPORT** Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Thanksgiving Assembly Basketball, Southport, here	**26** **THANKSGIVING**  Thanksgiving Vacation	**27** **DUR-ENAMEL Company** 1015 Taylor Street E-3011 Thanksgiving Vacation	**28** **DEFEAT CONCORDIA** FIGHT TEAM FIGHT Basketball, Concordia, there
29 Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever. Psalm 106:1	**30** **SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502 Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Boys' Rifle Club, Range		**CUPP, Inc.** 2124 Fairfield Ave. H-6141	All of us have so much for which to be thankful; our happy families, the inspiring churches, our youthful friends, and our right to worship the Lord freely.	**Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home** 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334	**ROSS RADIO** Sales and Service 236 West Main A-2433

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Vol. XXXVIII—No. 9 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 12, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

School Contest Copped By Two Archer Juniors

Stanton, Carter Win; City Contests Scheduled For November 14, 16

"I would like to thank everyone who participated in the Democracy and Rotary speech contests. The competition was of a very high calibre, and South's representatives are two excellent people," remarked Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher.

Joan Stanton will represent South in the city Voice of Democracy contest next Saturday morning. Commenting on her victory in the school contest November 4, Joan stated, "I was very surprised and thrilled to be chosen. I hope I can represent South Side well."

* * *

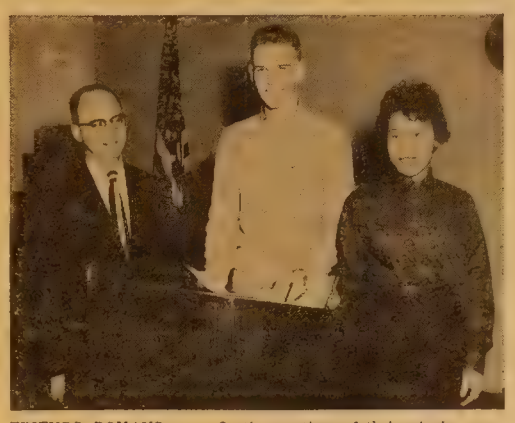
JOAN IS ON the college course taking English, speech, U.S. History, and home economics. Her extra activities include Times, Wranglers, Masque and Gavel, and service. She serves as copy editor of The Times.

Second place in the school contest went to Gretchen Meister and Katherine Misegades. Other participants were Dieter Hillerbrand, Jim Carter, Janet Terry, Diane Saalfrank, Chuck Weinraub, and Joan Novitsky. Judges were Mr. Lowell Coats, English teacher; Mr. LaVerne Harader, English teacher; and Mr. Virgil Graber, English teacher.

* * *

JIM CARTER will speak as South's representative at the Rotary Club Monday in the city competition of that contest. This year's subject is "Paths to Peace." Jim earned this right by defeating other South Side contestants on November 5.

English, physics, speech, algebra, and U.S. History consume Jim's study time. His extra activities include being sports editor of The Times, sergeant-at-arms of Masque and Gavel, a member of Wranglers, and a service worker. Jim also stated that he was very honored and pleased to have been chosen South Side's representative.



FRIENDS, ROMANS . . . . Orating portions of their winning compositions are Jim Carter, center, and Joan Stanton. Jim is the school's winner in the "Paths to Peace" speech contest, sponsored by the Rotary Club; and Joan is South's winner in the "I Speak for Democracy" essay competition. Looking on is Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor.—Photo by Thompson

Janet Terry was second place winner in the school contest; while Judy English, Carole Oxenrider, and Dieter Hillerbrand tied for third place. Other finalists included Gretchen Meister, Dianne Irmscher, and Molly Dixon. Judges were Mr. Charles Billiard, English teacher; Mr. David Cowdrey, English teacher; and Mr. John Arnold, history teacher.

* * *

AS IN A BASKETBALL tournament, both these contests continue until a state or national winner has been chosen. The state winners in the Voice of Democracy contest receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., and the national winner, a $1,500 scholarship to any accredited college of his choice.

The Rotary contest only advances until a state winner has been chosen. Joan Littlejohn, class of 1959, was the state winner in this contest last year.

South Brings Home Six Speech Ribbons

By Margaret Terry

As if the fire at Howe Military School wasn't excitement enough for the Wranglers who attended Howe Inexperienced Speech Meet on November 7, South brought home six ribbons from various divisions and tied with New Haven for third place in the whole meet. First place was won by Dieter Hillerbrand and Ron Ehrmann. Diane Fredrick, Judy Snelling, Sylvia Ehrman, and Sandra Landree also brought home ribbons.

Dieter didn't score as high as he had hoped in his first round, but after changing his speech a little he received two top ratings the second and third times he gave it. He then went on to the finals and won first place. He stated that he was very happy to win, and it had pleased him greatly to beat two people out of the finals who had beaten him in his first round.

* * *

THE FLIP OF a coin decided whether Ron Ehrmann got a blue or a red ribbon for his speech, "I Speak for Democracy," in the oratorical interpretation division because of a tie for first place. Losing the flip and receiving the red ribbon, he still declared that he thought the judges were fair. He also said that he considered the whole meet just wonderful, but he found lots of good competition.

"Angel's Wickedness" is the title of the dramatic declamation that won a fourth place ribbon for Diane Fredrick. She had a delightful time participating in the meet, and met many people, and learned a great deal about dramatics.

A fourth place ribbon was awarded to Judy Snelling for her original speech entitled "It Doesn't Happen Over Night." Judy had to be told twice by a friend that she was to get the ribbon before she would believe that she had won.

Sandra Landree won in junior-senior dramatic with "Rider by the Sea." She was late for another engagement that evening because of being eligible for the finals, but she claimed it was worth it.

Extemporaneous division proved lucky for Sylvia Ehrman, for she walked away with a fifth place ribbon. She said that many of the participants were very hard to beat.

* * *

"EVERYONE who went to the meet from South performed wonderfully well," stated Mr. Robert Storey. Many of them came close to qualifying for the finals.

Those who went in the humorous interpretation were Sharon Lake, Judy Wilburn, Ellen Crowder, Sue Hiller, and Carol Ladig.

Dramatic interpretation participants were Annette Plesniak, Diane Fredrick, Sue Springer, Judy English, Sandra Landree, Susi Knight, Margaret Terry, Janet Christensen, Susan Menze, and Marcia Evilsizer.

Extemporaneous speakers were Marilyn Miner, Susie Vesey, and Sylvia Ehrman.

Dieter Hillerbrand, Judy Snelling, and Linda Adams were competing in original oratory.

Oratorical interpretations were given by Ron Ehrmann and Sally Franklin.

Student judges were Sue Blaising, Dianne Beams, Geri Geller, JoAnn High, and Janet Terry.

'Autumn Shadows' Selected As Theme For Meterite Dance

"Autumn Shadows" has been chosen as the theme of the annual Meterite after-game dance which will be held on November 20. Jenny Manth is the general chairman. Committee chairmen for the dance are Lisa Hoffman, program chairman; Susie Phillips, refreshment chairman; Debby Brooke, publicity chairman; Barb Altevogt, ticket chairman; Pam Punsky, clean-up chairman; and Sue Horth, cloakroom chairman.

A guest speaker will be featured at the next meeting Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

Babette Jones was the winner of the Meterite Original Poetry Contest held last November 3. Diane Saalfrank placed second and Peggy Schmidt was third.

Philo Club To Hear Thanksgiving Play

A Thanksgiving play, "Thankful Hearts," will be enacted at the Philo Club meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Ellen McCarron, director of the play, stated that the cast would include Karen Brumm, Susan Bond, Sue Hiller, Barbara Frederick, Gretchen Meister, Cindy Miller, and Susi Scott.

Following the play, Sandra Landree's discussion group will conclude its reports on George Bernard Shaw's life and works.

Plans for the Philo after-game dance, December 11, will be discussed.

Jr. Red Cross Collection Taken In H.R.'s Today

A collection will be taken for the Junior Red Cross this morning in all homerooms, since this organization is not supported by the United Fund and conducts its own collection.

Music Groups To Participate In Next Convo

The music department will present its first assembly of the season next Wednesday morning at 8:20 in the gymnasium. Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetler have announced that the orchestra, symphonic band, and concert choir groups will perform at this time.

Two Rodgers and Hammerstein tunes, "You Are Beautiful" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," will begin the program for the choir. Following this will be a popular ballad, "Autumn Leaves," by Johnny Mercer. "Wells Fargo Wagon," from the Broadway musical "The Music Man," will also be on the choir's agenda. Concluding their section of the program, the choir will sing "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," by Irving Berlin.

Lynn Gall, Marcia Mosel, and Jim Saylors, a trio chosen from the choir, will present "Three Bells," as an extra. Sally Capps, Sandra Yaggy, and Diana Meyer will accompany the choir and trio.

The orchestra will present "Minuet in Four," arranged by Paulson; "Variations on 'Pop Goes the Weasel'," arranged by Cailliet; and "Russian Sailors' Dance," by Gliere.

Performances by the symphonic band will include a march by Goldman, "Alouette," and an English "Folk Song Suite," by Vaughan Williams.

Officer Waldrop Gives Address To Safety Group

"Common sense and co-operation from teenagers will cut down on violations and accidents greatly," was the subject for a talk given to the Safety Council by Officer Robert Waldrop, high school liaison officer.

He also gave the driving violation posters for the month of October to Susie Hoard, president of the Safety Council. South Side had 17 violations last month which occurred mainly between three and five p.m. The five city schools totaled 60 violations for the month of October, which is 22 violations higher than this time last year.

Officer Waldrop showed the Award of Excellence which Fort Wayne city schools received for their safety auto check last fall to the council. South Side will be given the award to display.

Next month an insurance salesman will talk to the council.

Dr. John Meister To Speak At Annual Junior Banquet

Junior Committees Add Finishing Touches To Plans For Banquet

Dr. John W. Meister will be the guest speaker at the Junior Banquet, "This Wonderful Year 1959." His topic of discussion will be "The Time Is Now." The banquet is tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

"This Wonderful Year 1959" will be opened with the invocation by Gretchen Meister. Dinner will follow, with a menu of roast turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie.

Following the dinner, Chris Parrott will introduce the members of the head table, guests, and the program.

Chuck Weinraub will be master of ceremonies of the talent program. He will follow the newspaper theme in introducing the acts.

Highlighting the talent program will be a dance from "The Teahouse of the August Moon" by Molly Dixon and Mimi Hinman.

* * *

PROGRAMS FOR the annual event will display the title of the banquet in green and black on a white background. They are a keepsake for the juniors, and will list the officers, sponsors, junior homeroom teachers, and the program. Nancy Vanderford and Ann Plogsterth are in charge of the programs.

Formal invitations have been sent out to selected guests. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Francis Stobaugh, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Luse, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hemmer, and the junior homeroom teachers.

Martha Price, Donna Preston, and Trudy Bachman were in charge of the invitations.

Decorations for the banquet will also follow a newspaper theme. To carry out this theme, a large newspaper will be displayed behind the head table. "This Wonderful Year 1959" will be printed in large Old English letters. Flowers will decorate the head table.

Other tables will radiate out from the head table.

Centerpieces made up of the events of the year will adorn the tables, and important dates will be printed on the tablecloths.

* * *

MEMBERS OF THE decorations committee are Sheri DeYoung and Sally Dill, chairmen; Barbara Dicker, Rick Busch, Phyllis Redding, Sally Capps, Beth Curley, Ruby Martin, Diane Irmscher, Jack Winder, Linda Meyers, Diane Meyers, Susan Getty, Sylvia Ehrman, Pam Brown, Gene Jacobs, Linda Amos, Jack Harms, Nancy Gift, John Biteman, and Bonnie Bender.

Joan Stanton, Judy English, and Tom Ogles gave a skit over the P.A. system to advertise the banquet. Ann Ericson, Pam Olsen, Tom Ogles, and Mary Spindler made posters. Others working on publicity are Lucille Palevich, and Jim Somers.

The ticket sale ended Tuesday. The tickets sold for $1.65 per person. Bob Shine was in charge of the tickets, and homeroom representatives were in charge of selling the tickets.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the entertainment committee are Tom Duff and Evie North, chairman; Annette Plesniak, Patty McCoy, Jan Martindale, Sharon Longenberger, Dave Dill, Jeanie Carroll, Jim Carter, Mimi Hinman, Karen Roehm, Marie Rohn, Ellen Beatty, Pat Shuler, Gretchen Meister, Chuck Weinraub, John Wilks, Dave Welch, Cindy Miller, Sue Hiller, and Steve Black.



ORIENTAL DANCERS . . . . Molly Dixon, left, and Mimi Hinman, looking like a pair of apparitions straight from "Teahouse of the August Moon," engage in a preview of their Japanese Fan Dance. Theirs is one of the skits scheduled for the Junior Banquet tomorrow night in the cafeteria.—Photo by Thompson

Seniors Receive Personal Cards

The senior personal name cards are on sale. The sale of the cards, previously sponsored by So-Si-Y, is being sponsored by the English Department.

It was suggested that two separate types of cards be selected, one a card in keeping with custom suitable for mailing in the commencement invitation and for use with the class pictures, and another card less dignified in appearance for exchange.

The first deadline is November 20. The cards can be purchased from senior homeroom agents. There are 21 styles of type and 30 different types of cards. The choice of type color is either black or gold. The cards range from 85 cents per 100 to $2.05 per 100.

Grades To Be Issued

This grade period will end tomorrow. Letter grades will be issued next Tuesday.

NROTC Applications Due

All senior boys interested in applying for the NROTC, must send in their applications immediately.

Applications may be obtained from the office.

Archery Club Reorganized

After an absence of two years, a new archery club, which will be known officially as the South Side Bow Masters, has recently been organized. Mr. Virgil Graber will serve as the club's faculty adviser.

At an organization meeting October 27, the following officers were elected: James Wolfe, president; Susan Whitmer, vice-president; Sharon Snyder, secretary; Marilyn Doyle, treasurer; Vicki Troop, scorekeeper; and Susan Whitmer, club reporter.

An archery court has been set up in the rifle range quarters, using baled hay as a backdrop. The club members are indebted to Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, who contributed six bales of hay from his farm for this backdrop.

There will be practice sessions on the use of the bow and arrow each Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. At this time, both men and women who are skilled in the use of the bow and arrow will teach the club members how to shoot and acquire archery skills.

The following students have joined the South Side Bow Masters as club members: Janice Nash, Susan Whitmer, Sharon Snyder, Sandra Scheeler, Marcia Evilsizer, Sally Byers, Dennis Lintermuth, James Wolfe, Gary Roby, Rollan Bentrup, Jerry King, Mike Schoen, Gary Hoffman, David Miller, Clifford Greiner, Paul Middelstadt, James Smith, Monda Tucker, Tom Adams, Victor Meyer, Vicki Troop, Ronnie Neff, Marti Morell, Susan Mayer, Alan Zimmerman, Marilyn Doyle, and Carolyn Martin.

PTA To Stage Bake Sale, Chili Supper November 17

The Parent-Teachers' Association of South Side is planning the annual Chili Supper for 1959. The supper will be served in the cafeteria on November 17 from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m.

"The menu will be much the same as last year's and the food will be reasonably priced," stated Mrs. Lowell Redding, chairman of the supper. The menu will consist of chili, ham sandwiches, sloppy joes, potato chips, different types of salads, applesauce, homemade pies and cakes, and dixie cups. Drinks to be served are coffee and milk.

A bake sale is being planned for the occasion, and the homeroom mothers will contact the mothers of the people of their homerooms for donations. The mothers will be asked to bake a pie or cake and send it to school with their children, or they may volunteer to help in the kitchen at the supper.

Mrs. Redding has named Mrs. more; Mrs. Walter Vollmer, junior; and Mrs. Frank Goldman, senior class chairman.

The class chairmen working on the planning committee are, freshman, Mrs. Howard McVay; sophomore, Mrs. Allen Sheldon; junior, Mrs. Norman Miner; and senior, Mrs. Norman Wolfmen are Mrs. Louise Harsch, freshman; Mrs. Charles Harrod, sopho-Capps as her co-chairmen to help with the coming event.

The Ways and Means class chair-James Demetre and Mrs. Stephen

Kellys To Appear On Elektra Club

Kate Rastetter and David Schwalm will represent South Side on the Elektra Club program, Sunday, November 15, at 5:30 p.m. on WANE television.

Reporters for the November 8 program will be Elaine Rousseau, Elmhurst; Ann Berg, Central Catholic; David Schwalm, South Side; Don Luepke, Concordia; Reva Berlin, North Side; and Georgianna Easley, Central.

Panelists include Dorothy Wyneken, Concordia; Ann Stellner, North Side; Marge Moulin, Elmhurst; Andrew O'Dwyer, Central Catholic; Kate Rastetter, South Side; and Kathy Krudop, Central.

"What do young people want from churches?" is the subject to be discussed by panel members.

Academy To Hear Talk On IBM Card

Bob Gifford has announced the plans for the meeting of the Junior Acad-3:30 p.m. The program will be a discussion of the IBM card.

Mr. Pete Anderson, the IBM system's representative, will speak. Mr. Anderson will give some demonstrations on the card and its uses.

Janet Terry To Assume General Manager Position

Sue Sappenfield To Be Times Student Adviser After December Third

"Janet Terry will serve as General Manager of the South Side Times from December third through February twenty-fifth," stated Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Times adviser. He continued, "Miss Harvey highly recommended Janet for the job before she left."

Janet's own comment on her appointment was, "I was very honored to be chosen, and I hope I can keep up the standards of the paper and the standards which Sue Sappenfield has set. I think she has done a terrific job."

Between now and December, Janet will work closely with Sue Sappenfield, present general manager, to learn her new duties. She will advance to this position from that of circulation manager, which she has filled so far this semester.

In addition to Times work, Janet currently is vice-president of Wranglers; head secretary of concert choir; president of her church group, Methodist Youth Fellowship; and a member of Masque and Gavel.

Scholastically, she is on the college course taking chemistry, government, concert choir, and English.

She also service works three periods daily, and was recently awarded the Randolph Jacobs Service Cup.

Sue Sappenfield will be promoted to the position of student adviser when Janet Terry takes over as general manager.

At this time, Susie Vesey will assume the newly-formed position of picture editor. Her job will be to plan and supervise the photography of all Times pictures.



Janet Terry

Jenny Manth will become outside circulation manager. Another school circulation manager will be appointed in January.

Other major staff personnel will continue in their present positions. These are managing editor, Ellen McCarron; news editor, Bill Stellhorn; editorial editor, Susie Hoard; feature editor, Linda Silverman; boys' sports editor, Jim Carter; girls' sports editor, Jane Glass; and make-up editor, Mike Church.

Photographers are Bob Thompson, Sam DeHaven, and Mike Seaman; business manager, Judy Riping; assistant business manager, Sandy Thorn; advertising manager, Karen Good; and assistant advertising manager, Sally Gelow.

Lt. Ted W. Butz Reports On Safety

Lt. Ted W. Butz, school safety director, released the monthly summary pertaining to high school safety program. For the month of October, 60 vehicle violations have been charged against local high school drivers. This is an increase over last month's total.

South Side and North Side led the field in violations. Each was charged with 17, followed by Central with 11, Central Catholic with 10, and Concordia with five.

Violations that led the field were reckless driving, speeding, improper equipment, and failure to yield the right of way.

Saturday and Sunday were the days when most violations occurred. Seventeen-year-old drivers have the most violations charged against them.

Since the opening of school a total of 115 violations have been recorded against the high school drivers.

Officer R. Waldrop announced the distribution of the November poster and stated it will feature and encourage students to "steer it safely."

Graduate Attains Honors At Yale

George Douglas McClain, '56, has been named to the Dean's List at Yale University for outstanding academic achievement. He has been named as a ranking scholar.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade average within the top 25 per cent of the class. Students in the top 10 per cent of the class are named to the list as ranking scholars.

He will take a Bachelor of Art Degree in history.

He is a member of Dwight's Hall, the Yale Christian Association, and is a resident of Saybrook College, one of Yale's undergraduate colleges.

Music Department Launches Candy Sale To Raise Money

Campaign Goal To Be $5000 Worth Of Turtles By Christmas Vacation

"The music department has the gigantic task of selling a high mountain of turtles—namely, $5000 worth—before Christmas vacation. We hope everyone will eat much and buy often," stated Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director.

DeMet's Turtles are being sold again this year to obtain money for the music department. Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental director, and Mr. Hostetler commented that this money will go for buying dresses in future years, paying for music, and supplying any other music department need which arises.

Candy may be purchased for either $1 or $1.50 from any music department student or Mr. Hostetler and Mr. Drummond. In previous years only the $1 size box was sold; however, the music directors believe the $1.50 size box will be a fine addition. Mr. Hostetler remarked, "Many schools have found this larger size box sells with great success. Because of this, we are experimenting with it this year."



HAVE A TURTLE . . . . Making the first purchase of the Music Department's annual candy sale, Marcia Mosel buys her "turtles" from Mr. Lester Hostetler, left, choral director. The proceeds from the sale, which will be conducted by the students in the band, orchestra, and choirs, will be used for the benefit of these departments. Awards will be given to those selling the most boxes. Prizes will be announced at a later date.—Photo by Thompson

Krystyna Kriworotow, Russian Born Kelly, Tells Of War, American Joys

(Editor's Note: This is the true story of Krystyna Kriworotow, told in her own words as she experienced it.)

I am Krystyna Kriworotow. In many ways I am like the average American teenager, yet behind me lies a past that is entirely different from yours, I am sure. I have not always enjoyed a life of freedom, peace, and prosperity as I have known these past 10 years. You see, I was born in Russia, a land where freedom and opportunity are limited and the constant pang of cold fear lies within you at all times.

* * *

TEN DAYS after the bombing of Berlin, in 1945, I was born. It was during the cruel and terrible World War II. To many of you, this war meant little, but to me it was a complete change in my life. Because of this war my brother and sister died of diphtheria. There were no doctors available to take care of them. The doctors were busy taking care of the wounded on the battlefront. As many as 40 children died in one day because of the lack of doctors.

* * *

BECAUSE OF this war my parents were put into concentration camps in Germany. Since this time, my father has never been heard from. He may be alive or he may not. I will probably never know. My mother was



Krystyna Kriworotow

transferred back to Poland. With me in her arms, she walked 600 miles to Germany. No one can possibly know the terror that we had of being bombed and persecuted.

Yes, my life can tell a story, a story that now lies in the past, but can never be forgotten. Today I am a proud American. I am free from the once known fear and persecution. I live in peace.

My mother and I came to America in 1950. I started school when I was six years old. I have learned to speak, read, and write English; yet I still use Russian. Both my mother and father speak only Russian. Oh, yes, I almost forgot. I have a new father now whom I love very much. He is Russian. His family was lost in the war also. Many times he hid from the planes to escape the bullets and bombs of the Nazis.

* * *

I AM ASKED many times to compare Russia to America. Is it better, I am asked, to live in Russia or America? To me, I reply, America is now my home and I would never again live in Russia. I have learned and lived the ways of America and it is now a part of me. My parents feel the same as I do. Eventually, they would like to return to Russia and visit, but they will never leave this land of prosperity, opportunity, and peace that they call their home.

Yes, in many ways I am different than you, but mainly I do the same things and enjoy the same things as any American teenager. What do we have in common? Most important, we are all Americans and we love the country we live in. Like many of you, I plan to go to college. I would like to be an interpreter. In my free time I practice the accordion.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Mike Millikan . . . age 17 . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . eyes, gray . . . course, college . . favorite food, shrimp . . . color, navy blue . . . record, "This Time" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . subject, mechanical drawing . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . fad, tennis shoes with levies . . . pastime, chasing fickle girls . . . activities, Hi-Y and DeMolay . . . pet peeve, girls that wear eye make-up.

Barb Collier . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . course, college . . . favorite foot, watermelon . . . color, red . . . subject, chemistry . . . record, Mr. Blue . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV show, "Cheyenne" . . . fad, white tennis shoes . . . activities, Philo, Library Club . . . hobbies, Jon Brown . . . pet peeve, long, greasy hair.

Connie Brookhart . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, general . . . favorite subject, art . . . record, "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . singer, Frank Sinatra . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . fad, contact lenses . . . activities, drama and art . . . hobbies, acting and drawing . . . pet peeve, four-year-old brother.

Jim Jackson . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, black . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . course, college . . . favorite food, pizza . . . color, green . . . album, "Kingston Trio at Large" . . . singer, Frank Sinatra . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . fad, bulky knit sweaters . . . activities, Drama Club president, and Times . . . hobbies, music and sports . . . pet peeve, people who don't mean what they say.

Bessie Ferguson . . . age 16 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . course, college . . . favorite food, watermelon . . . color, perriwinkle blue . . . record, "Here Comes Summer" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . subject, English . . . TV show, "20th Century" . . . fad, going to bed early . . . pastime, reading . . . activities, Totem, Philo . . . pet peeve, erasers that smear.

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

(Editor's Note: This column is being written to help our readers with their personal problems. If you have a question, mail it to Posy in care of the Times, bring it to Room 16, or mail it to 1245 W .Rudisill Blvd.)

Dear Posy,

Please answer this in a hurry. Today I found a strange note in my locker. It was signed K.H. and asked me to meet him in the right corner of front center hall next Tuesday fifth period. The question is . . . should I go?

"Hustle"

Dear Hustle,

Why not? You can run if it looks bad!

Posy

Dear Posy,

I think I'm the luckiest girl in the world. I don't have any problems. The guy I'm going with is just wonderful, and we always get along fine. I wouldn't trade him for all the tea in China.

Satisfied

Dear Satisfied,

What's his name?

Posy

Dear Posy,

I am a lonely boy and am in need of a lonely girl. The girl I'm looking for would have to be of good moral character. I am a sophomore, and it really depresses me to see the way the senior girls carry on at Miller's—smoking, swearing, and all that rot. Tell me, are there any nice girls left? Please help me find one.

B. B.

Dear B. B.,

Sure, there are plenty of the kind of girls you are looking for if you try and find them as hard as you try to find fault in the seniors. I'm not siding with the senior girls, and I don't believe in smoking myself; but they've got a right to do what they want as much as everyone else. If you look hard enough you'll find "something" wrong in everything. Why not spend your time looking for the good things in people? I'm sure you'll be a lot happier and will soon find the girl you're looking for.

Posy

Counterparts Of Cars Signify South Side High's Romances

It can be said that cars react in different ways under certain conditions. Could this be true of the couples around South?

Radio antenna (tune him in)
Margie Mercer and Jim Patten (Swarthmore)

Jack Winder and Diane Irmscher

Headlights (always on the look-out)
Merle Baldwin and Mike Millikan

Marilyn Taylor and Steve Stults

Air Brakes (stop that man!)
Martha Dixon and H. H. Persons

Mary Keegan and Stan Alfeld

License plates (they're tagged)
Larry Levy and Linda Silverman

Wheels (they go 'round and 'round)
Susie Vesey and Dan O'Laughlin

Posy Weilemann and John Slick

Mufflers (theirs won't back-fire)
Margo Dixon and Bill Lentz

Mary Collins and Jim Somers

Radio (music masters)
Marcia Mosel and Chuck Jellison

Edee White and Nickey Arnold

Rear-view Mirror (they reflect happiness)
Geri Geller and Dick Erb

Bessie Ferguson and Dick Rothberg

Cylinders (they go up and down)
Sue Seibel and Kenny Howe

Sue Sappenfield and Bob King

Radiator (they never spout off)
Katie Rastetter and Dan Tritch

Evilou North and John Wilks

The hanging dice (they have good luck)
Pam Olson and Tom Duff

Kellys View Book Study With Radio

Some people seem to be able to study with all sorts of distracting noises around them. When some Archers were asked about studying with the radio on, these were their replies:

Larry Levy: I don't study with my radio on because my record player is already much too loud.

Nancy Vanderford: I listen to the radio while I study so I don't have to concentrate on my work.

Bill Heathman: I do study with my radio on because it makes the time go faster so I can get out of my pad sooner.

Margie Havens: I don't study with the radio on because my sisters are already too noisy and distracting.

Chris Parrott: I don't have a radio; but even if I did have one, I would wait until after my school-work was done before "tuning in." There are enough distractions around our house without adding one more.

Sue Berk: Sometimes I study with the radio on and sometimes with it off. If depends on the subject!

Mike Levy: I would study with the radio on, but my radio batteries ran out and I haven't gotten any new ones for three weeks.

Mary Spindler: Yes, I study with the radio on. I can't concentrate in dead silence!

Dave Welch: It is impossible for me to study with the radio, television, or anything on. I can't see how anybody hopes to accomplish anything if he does.

Donna Weinraub: Usually I study with the radio tuned in to popular music. This way I usually keep time with the music and don't fall asleep.

Fred Musser: No, I don't study with the radio on but it doesn't seem to make much difference.

Nancy Swaim: Can't you tell just by looking at my grades?

Chuck Weinraub: I don't listen to the radio until the progressive jazz comes on, then I'm too "beat" to study.

Penny Yore: I don't study with the radio on. It distracts my parents!

Holiday Vocabulary Vital At Christmas, Thanksgiving Time

In a couple of weeks the yearly round of festive events will be in full swing. Maybe you've started preparing for those hectic, hilarious holidays. Wardrobes will be given that extra touch, and homes will be gaily decorated. While we're rejuvinating, let's spruce up our vocabularies.

1. **Throe**
   A. pitch, B. through, C. spasms, D. threw.
2. **Tic**
   A. pillow feathers, B. small insect, C. sound of a clock, D. sudden twitching.
3. **Vellum**
   A. parchment, B. large, C. war, D. vice.
4. **Vivacious**
   A. quick tempered, B. pugnacious, C. flirtatious, D. lively, animated.
5. **Transom**
   A. transparent, B. window above a door, C. across, D. under.
6. **Whist**
   A. hopeful, B. shove away, C. strand of hair, D. card game.
7. **Winsome**
   A. charming, B. lucky, C. clever, D. legal.
8. **Whit**
   A. clever, B. humorous, C. particle, D. faculties.
9. **Yokel**
   A. country person, B. rustic, C. part of an egg, D. neckpiece worn by oxen.
10. **Yowl**
    A. howl, B. whine, C. whisper, D. shout.

Answers

1. C. spasms
2. D. sudden twitches
3. A. parchment
4. D. lively, animated
5. B. window above a door
6. D. card game
7. A. charming
8. C. particle
9. B. rustic
10. A. howl

Archers Comment On Amount Of Freedom Teenagers Enjoy

In the topsy-turvy world of today, many times modern teenagers are believed to have too much freedom. Since this is a democracy, several Archer lads and lasses here reply to adult criticism, both in defense of and in scrutiny of the privileges they enjoy.

Listen now as your friends reply to the controversial question, "Do you think teenagers have too much or not enough freedom?"

John Somers: I think we have enough, maybe even more freedom than we need. This is shown in the teenage troubles (gang wars).

Cindy Miller: I believe that a great deal of freedom can either hurt or benefit teenagers, but the decision is left up to the individual. However, it is my belief that we have ample freedom.

Marti Morell: I don't think anyone has a lot of freedom because they either go to school or do other things.

Donna Weinraub: As teenagers, I think we do get away with a lot, but I think it's made up for—especially in homework!

Pat Bengs: Yes—freedom of press, as evidenced by this poll-taking jazz.

Gigi Gerardot: We enjoy lots of freedom, but we do have some restrictions that are necessary.

Barbara Dager: Some teenagers have more freedom than others, but I'm thankful for the freedom I have.

Mary Ellen Bowman: The average teenager has just enough freedom. However, some have too much—to put it bluntly, I get fed up with boys that rush out to smoke between their classes.

Judy Biberstein: I think most teenagers have the right amount of freedom.

Bob Sheray: Can a teenage boy have too much freedom?

Marie Rohn: Have you ever heard the "who were you with; what were you doing; where were you; and why were you there" questions?

Joe Slagle: I have never had enough freedom, and I never will.

Diane Spencer: The right to worship freely and acquire a good education is more than enough freedom for me. How much more freedom could one wish?

Aletha Staight: In some things I think we have too much freedom, but in the majority, it's just right.

Mickey Flaig: Freedom! Who's free? We're in school, aren't we?

Linda Meyers: Well, I'm satisfied with the freedom I have; but I can always use more!

Janice Tannehill: I've never had enough freedom!

Ron Buesking: Too much is not enough! Seriously though, I'm satisfied with things the way they are.

Elizabeth Hostetler: I have enough freedom as it is. If I had any more, I'm not sure if I would know what to do. After all, we do need some boundaries.

Marilyn Miner: I think I have just enough freedom. Usually I can do whatever I want.

Sue Hiller: I have a phobia against iron bars—maybe it's because my mother puts me in a cage every time there's a full moon. She says I do funny things when I see it. Cackle, cackle.

12B Larry Cooper, Auburn Transfer, Achieving Success

About one year ago, Auburn's loss was South's gain. This exchange involved a Junior, now a Senior B at South, whose name is **Larry Cooper.**

As one of our modern Americans, Larry is a very busy teenager. Let us follow an average day for him. First of all, he gets up at an hour considered, "the middle of the night" to most of us . . . four o'clock. His morning paper route provides a good reason for his early rising. South's doors soon open to him as he continues his routine. Here on the college prep course, Larry goes to his Chemistry 1, Government 1, English 7, and Algebra 4 classes. Being a Times writer and safety council representative pretty well completes his day at South. But by no means does this end his day.

Three nights a week and Saturday, Larry plays the organ at the Grand Leader Store in Southgate. He takes requests for the favorites of the customers, and then plays them for all to enjoy. He is very capable of doing this, for he has had nine years of study in piano, and one year of study in organ under Jack Loos. Larry's great ambition is to one day play the organ in a Presbyterian church.

Chemistry holds much of Larry's interest. He hopes to enter college where he wants to study to become a teacher of chemistry, or a pharmacist. macist.

Although he has been here only a year, Larry has grown to like South very much. He feels at South Side there are opportunities for everyone. He finds the students and teachers to be very nice and friendly. We have gained a good student and a wonderful person.

Safety Council Asks For Aid To Improve Archers' Record!

The South Side Safety Council needs your help! The Council, sponsored by Miss Virginia Ayers and Mr. Glen Stebing, will be working hard this year to enforce the principles of safety; but they need the cooperation of the whole student and faculty body.

* * *

EACH HOMEROOM is urged to do its best to get a perfect record, which means no traffic violations. If any homeroom succeeds in doing this for a period of one month, a trophy will be awarded to that homeroom and will be kept until the following month or until another homeroom receives a perfect record.

If more than one homeroom reaches this goal the same month, the trophy will be shared an equal amount of days in each of these rooms.

* * *

TO REMIND US, the students of South Side High School, of the dangers of traffic violations, pictures and posters will be set up around school of the terrible verdict careless drivers have to pay when traffic laws are enforced. In center hall, a poster will hang with different safety slogans. The first one will be "Anger Is One Letter Away From Danger!" During this semester a safety declamation will be presented over the P.A. system.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE HAS A right to be proud of the award which was presented last year to the city schools for the bicycle safety check contest. This trophy can be seen in our trophy case for a certain length of time.

Let's all do our part to follow the rules of traffic safety. For in the end WE are the ones to profit.

Points To:

Our football team
Hay rides
The Al Russell Show
Kids who drive to school
The Times
People who stay awake on Monday morning

Penalties To:

People who peroxide their hair
Kids who haven't bought the Times
Early "Eighth Period getters"
The metric system
Kids who sneak past the fifth period signs

YWCA German Class Attracts Three Ambitious Senior Girls



GERMAN GREENIES . . . . Carefully enunciating their new German vowels are, left to right, Beth Golden, Penny Hunt, and Merle Baldwin. The girls are enrolled in the YWCA classes designed for those interested in learning another language. All three would like to major in this field in their later schooling.

Jch spreche deutsch! Ist dasdas Rheinland U.S.A.? Nein, nein, es sind nur die Madchen Beth Golden, Merle Baldwin, and Penny Hunt digging the German lingo.

These three ambitious seniors have added another subject to their busy schedules. For an hour every Wednesday night they attend a German class at the YWCA.

* * *

THE CLASS IS taught by "Herr" Schneider and is open to anyone who wishes to join.

Beth thinks the language is very interesting and a little gutteral. She is on the college course taking Latin, French, English, chemistry, and choir.

She is active in Junior Red Cross and Philo. She is also the vice-president of Assembly Workshop, a copy editor for the Times, and a co-faculty editor of the Totem, and a member of the 1500 Club.

* * *

OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL Beth is editor of her church newspaper. She also takes ballet classes and is a member of the Junior Board of Cancer.

Merle finds herself busy with English, government, French, band, orchestra, and developmental reading.

She is a copy editor and homeroom agent for the Times and the vice-president of the Masque and Gavel. She is also a member of Philo and the 1500 Club.

* * *

MERLE ALSO finds time to teach flute lessons and attend Seganeet, her church youth group. She hopes that the German class will help her to determine her choice of language courses in college.

Penny finds German fascinating and hopes to take it in college. She is the associate editor of the Totem, the vice-president of Philo, and a member of the 1500 Club. She is active in Assembly Workshop. Penny is the vice-president of her church youth group and a member of the state faith commission.

Ohio Wesleyan University Has Much To Offer South Siders

To live well with and for society is one of the highest goals. To accomplish this many obtain a college education. However, the prominent question in the minds of teenagers is, "What college should I attend?" It is difficult to decide, but for those looking for a liberal arts school about the size of South Side, Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio, may be the answer.

* * *

THE SCHOOL is fully accredited by all agencies including North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The people at Ohio Wesleyan believe that "the individual student determines the extent to which he gains an education at Ohio Wesleyan University;" for only sixteen hours a week are spent under the supervision of the classroom teacher. To aid in an all around education, many social functions are presented by the faculty-student social committee and the fraternities and sororities.

* * *

CERTAIN RULES are established by the school to help one gain the most from his experiences. No automobiles are allowed on campus except with special permission, smoking is not permitted in academic buildings or women's residence halls, and alcoholic beverages are not allowed on campus.

One of Ohio Wesleyan's strongest traditions is its compulsory chapel three times a week. Religious programs and various other activities are presented there. University convocations are included in such programs as Dad's Day, Homecoming, and Mother's Day.

* * *

MANY EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities are awaiting the eager student. These are musical organizations, debate and dramatic activities, student publications, clubs, and athletics.

Approximately 2100 students attend this school. Recommended high school courses for those planning to enroll include three or four units of English, two to four units of foreign language, two or three units of mathematics, and one to three units of laboratory science. All prospective students are also required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Scholarships and loan funds are available to worthy students who need them. Board and tuition costs come to about $1800.

* * *

AS FAR AS housing is concerned, men may live in fraternity houses; but all women live in college dormitories. Sorority houses are maintained for social functions.

Ohio Wesleyan offers a study abroad plan for juniors who desire it. Majors in almost any field desired are offered, including interdepartmental majors.

From here each person must make his own decision. Look at a school, talk about it, and study it; and then come to a decision—Janet Terry

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

We would like to extend a big hearty HELLO to everyone . . . also a big HI to all the Redskins, Tigers, Irish AND Cadets!!!

Well, now that football season is over, basketball will soon get on its way. We would like to be the first to wish our Archer team the very best of luck through the season!

Double Talk

What a teacher says:
There will be no announced quizzes in this course.
There will be little outside reading.
My students tell me this is an easy course.
I won't go so fast that you'll get behind.
You won't be responsible for chapter eight in the test.
There will be a few problems in homework tonight.
There will be a small quiz tomorrow.

What he means:
Just wait until tomorrow.
Three book reports are due every grading period.
I failed 30 out of 32.
We should be on page 193 by October 5.
For 50 points—On what line on what page in chapter eight did Napoleon cross the steps of Russia?
Do problems 1-39 and pages 37-43 for tomorrow.
You will have a unit test which will determine your six weeks' grade.

Attention! Everyone stay clear of **Gene Jacobs!** It seems that one of Gene's teachers claims he's VERY radioactive . . . well, all we can say —it's been nice knowin' ya!

Mr. Snider saying to **Steve Matthias:** "It's very nice and generous of you, Steve, but I don't think your resignation would help our crowded school situation."

It was just a usual, quiet fourth period in the Times office last week—when the phone rang. "Quick, what's the name of a precious carbon stone?" Poor **John Wilks** was really flustered! So some of those brilliant seniors taking chemistry told him the answer, "A diamond!" . . . Right—you have just won a huge free (only $1.99) portrait of anyone you choose plus your choice of a diamond necklace or diamond bracelet! A representative will be at South Side within a few minutes to give you the prize. Sounds pretty good, John! What do you mean no one ever showed up? (By the way, in case Mr. R. is still wondering why everyone let out a big sigh every time the door opened —now you know why!)

Mr. Applegate: "Why are you late?"

Sally Burton: "Class started before I got here."

We believe in being loyal to the football team, but, Holy Cow, **Molly Dixon!** Weren't your parents a little mad? After Molly was passed the sentence of "stay in room for rest of the evening" she locked her bedroom door, merrily hopped out the window and ran to the get-away car which held her friends, then tore off to the game . . . that's the 'ole Dixon spirit!

Dear Dad,

Gue$$ what I need mo$t. That'$ right. $end it along. Be$t wihe, your $on.

Dear Son,

NOthing ever happens around here. We kNOw you like your school. Write us aNOther letter soon. NOw, I will say goodbye,

Your dad

Thought for the Day

The girl who searches too long for a smart cookie is apt to wind up with a crumb.

L. Crowell, Junior, Typical Teenager, Likes Food, School

We've been keeping track of a fellow-Archer. Who is he? Lee Crowell!

We checked his record here at South Side and found that he is a 11B on the college preparatory course. Every day he studies English, U. S. history, geometry, and physics.

This seemed too good to be true, so we asked him if he had any outdoor pleasures.

"Leaves," he said.

"Do you play with leaves?" we asked.

* * *

"OH, NO," HE replied. "I rake leaves for different people after school, as a part-time job."

"Does this take up most of your time?" we queried.

* * *

"NO, I ATTEND First Christian Church. Of course, this is only on Sundays. But I have other varied activities which include waterskiing, dancing, cars, and playing records."

"Eating is very important to me also. Some of my favorite foods are hamburgers, french fries and malts. But, I'm not particular . . . anything will do!"

Lee also confirmed our suspicions that he liked to date on the weekend.

* * *

"I LOOK FORWARD to dates," said Lee. "Nevertheless, I enjoy going to school—especially to such a fine school as South Side High School."

When asked if he had any important advice to his fellow-students, Lee replied by saying, "See you at the Junior Banquet, juniors!"

Team Deserves Thanks For Endurance, Work

South Side extends a tremendous thanks to all the boys who go out for sports, which are football, basketball, track, cross country, tennis and golf.

The boys have done an outstanding job, and we are proud when they show good sportsmanship or when they win a game.

Each sport is divided into groups of freshmen, reserve, and varsity. They follow strict training rules and attend meetings and practices regularly. Also, they stay after school every night for late practices. Smoking and drinking are not allowed, and keeping up their work is another important factor.

The football team started shaping up in early August and continued to work in the hot sun and in rain.

Taking all of the bumps and bruises in good spirit is one of their best qualities. Following the coach's instructions and showing good manners on road trips are other points these boys must follow.

The team's time and effort really pay off when we win our games. BOYS, SOUTH SIDE SINCERELY SAYS THANKS!

Recovery For Mr. Furst Expressed By All Archers

The faculty, student body, and the Times staff wish to extend their sincere sympathy to the Furst family in behalf of Mr. Furst's unexpected illness. Students and teachers know he will be missed at South Side High School during his illness.

We all wish Mr. Furst a speedy recovery and hope to see him back at South again next year!

The South Side Times

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Modern Family Setting To Be Assembly Center

Scenes To Be Related Through Flashbacks; Concert Choir To Sing

A script concerning a modern family, who, through flashbacks, relate various scenes of the past, will be presented at the Thanksgiving Assembly, November 25. Sally Burton will handle stagecraft for this group.

The assembly is under the direction of Beth Golden, who is assisted by the script planner, Dick Rothberg, and his committee composed of Steve Meyers, Richard Dailey, Bessie Ferguson, Carol Szink, and Carol Purdy.

In a pioneer scene which is centered around a log cabin, five dancers and eight couples will be utilized. Included in the scene will be "How Do You Build a Barn" from "Plain and Fancy." Byron White is heading the stagecraft plans for this scene which will include a large kettle, a tree, and a log cabin as props.

Susie Slick, who is in charge of stagecraft for the Civil War scene, has the task of acquiring material out of which to construct graves, crosses, and a platform.

Characters in this scene include 15 persons dressed as typical characters of the Civil War period, and a group of people who will stand around the tomb of a soldier killed in the Civil War. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung.

Building a fireplace is the chief duty of Penny Hunt, stagecraft manager for the "Gay Nineties" scene. Two families of five members each, and a set of grandparents will complete the scene.

Four chanting soldiers on a battlefield are the principal characters in a scene taking place during the Second World War. A fire on the gym floor and four similar guns are to be the props used in this scene.

After the World War II scene, the modern family will be seen the night before attending church services.

The father recalls his army days and relates to his wife and children how he reunited with his family after battle. Tom Felger is working with his committee in completing stagecraft plans for this scene as well as the Second World War scene.

Locating pews for the church is the main problem of Sally Gelow, stagecraft head. "Now We Thank Thee All Our God" will be sung by the choir and chorus as the family enter the church. Dick Rothberg will give a sermon, and the assembly will end as the audience and choir join in singing "We Gather Together."

Kelly Parents Comment About Teenage Driving

In many major cities juvenile delinquency is a problem of grave importance. Luckily, Fort Wayne does not have street gangs or gang wars.

One smaller problem that Fort Wayne does have is that some teenaged drivers are very careless. The following paragraphs contain some parents' opinions of teenage driving.

Mrs. Bob Sievers, mother of Carolyn Sievers, thinks that if a teenager uses good judgment, he could be a better driver than older people because his reflexes are better. Mrs. Sievers feels that a 16-year-old boy or girl is not old enough to own his or her own car.

Mrs. Howard Martin, mother of Susan Martin, thinks that teenagers are just as good as drivers of any other age, only when a teenager is in an accident, it gets more publicity.

Mrs. Martin feels that a teenager should not be allowed his own car until he can afford the car and its expenses himself. She feels that a teenager should not be allowed to drive out of town to games or dances.

Mr. Howard Martin, father of Susan, feels that boys aren't as good drivers as girls are. He believes that boys show off more and go faster. He says this is why the insurance rate for boys is higher than for girls.

Mrs. Richard Busch, mother of Sharri and Rick Busch, feels that teenagers should be under strong supervision of their parents in these matters. She feels that teenagers should not have the family car whenever they wish, and that they should be out of high school and have enough money before they buy their own car.

Mr. Ralph Miller, father of Vicki Miller, says that teenagers have all the physical qualifications of being the best drivers, such as sight, hearing, and reflexes. They, however, lack responsibility, good judgment, and the experience that is essential for all good drivers.

Mr. Miller believes that if all teenagers could attain these three things, they could make adults look like amateurs.

Mrs. Alva Norman, mother of Sandra and Phil Norman, thinks that statistics prove the ability of the teenage driver. She says that some quiet teenagers are killers behind the wheel and some who appear to be dangerous may turn out to be very fine drivers.

Mrs. T. E. Chaney, mother of Mike and Linda Chaney, thinks that most teenage drivers are pretty good, but that there are a few show-offs who made a bad name for others. She says that some adults feel badly toward teenaged drivers just because they are young.

Art Club Plans Picture Project

Mr. Forrest Stark, who teaches portrait and still life painting at the Fort Wayne Art School, gave a demonstration on the potter's wheel to the Art Club during their last meeting.

During this semester the members of the Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Fleck, art teacher, plan to take trips to the News-Sentinel and the Civic Theater. They also plan to have local artists give demonstrations to them during their meetings.

The members have a new project on which they are working. They plan to change the pictures in the rooms of South Side. This depends upon whether the teachers are agreeable to this project.

Looking into the future, the members of the Art Club will be preparing for their Christmas party. This year the Christmas party will take place at the Art Museum, and the members of all the other art clubs of the city will be included.

Jr. Red Cross To Make Gifts

Junior Red Cross will meet November 18 in the Greeley Room. After the regular meeting, the members will make tray favors for the elderly ladies in Crow's Haven Rest Home.

The favors will be made out of colored construction paper in the form of turkeys and will be filled with after- dinner mints.

The candy favors will grace the Thanksgiving tables at the rest home.

A future project of the club members is to adopt an elderly person at the County Infirmary. When the person is chosen, the members will do something each week, such as sending a card, visiting him, or taking a small gift to show him that he is being thought of by someone.

The club members have finished their 50 bean bags for the Retarded Children's School. The bean bags, decorated with button faces, are now adding to the enjoyment of the children's games.

Hi-Y Members To Sand Desks In Study Hall

Terry Berk, Hi-Y president, announced the Special Service Project at the meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. This year, the Special Service Project will consist of the sanding and refinishing of the desks in Study Hall.

This will be carried out during the first week of Christmas vacation.

Chairmen for the project are Chris Parrott and Bob Thompson. Examples of this Special Service Project may be seen in row V in the Study Hall.

Bob King was appointed publicity and selling chairman for the Hi-Y directories. Byron White and Steve Bash, Hi-Y directory committee chairmen, announced that the directories will be printed about December 1.

Recognition was given to Chuck Clifton who gave the Bible reading Monday morning, and to Terry Berk and Bob King for helping to decorate the goal posts for the South Side-Central Catholic game last week.

The entertainment portion of the meeting consisted of a speech entitled "The Modern Theater," by Mr. Jay Broad, director of the Civic Theater. Mr. Broad spoke on related aspects of the theater, from technical problems and jobs to acting and producing.

The meeting next week will feature Dr. Lawrence Hess, marriage counsellor, who will speak on "Preparation for Marriage."

Grad Janis Mitchell Attends Lecture By Watching TV

Attend classes by watching television? Yes, that's just one of the many new learning aids being offered to American youth. It is being started right now in colleges all over the country.

South Side graduates, like Janis Mitchell, now of Stephens Junior College, will tell what an improvement it is over lecture courses.

The girls at Stephens, instead of becoming one of many hundred students in a class, are divided into small groups of 16 to 25. They receive instruction by television from noted teachers, yet have the benefits of smaller classes.

A member of the faculty is present with the group for answering questions and directing discussion periods.

The television network is a closed circuit within the campus. More than 50 classrooms are connected with the main studios and the entire first-year class can receive lectures at once.



Thursday, November 12
Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, November 13
GAA Basketball, 3:30 p.m.
Junior Banquet
Monday, November 16
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Basketball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 17
Meterites, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Nuclear Physics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 18
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Bio Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 12, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.
Music Assembly

Films To Be Shown To Archer Classes

Five classes will view movies this week. They will be physical geography, wood, home economics, drawing, and a special class on the effects of alcohol.

Physical geography classes see "Ground Water" and "Mountain Building." "Fall Planning" and "Jointing Edge for Gluing" will be shown to the wood classes, while "Dr. Spock" will be shown to home economics classes.

The drawing classes will be shown "Principle Dimensions, Surfaces, and Tolerances," "Principle of Scale Drawing," "Perspective Drawing," and "Selection of Dimensions." The special class on effects of alcohol will see "Drunk Driving" and "I Am an Alcoholic."

Alumni News

By Susi Hines

Robert John Stock and Betsy Wade were married October 31. Betsy is a graduate of Birmingham High School in Birmingham, Michigan, and attended Hillsdale College in Michigan. Robert is a graduate of Indiana University, where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is now employed by Tremco Co., Cleveland.

Patricia Sue Watson, '59, and Alan Edward Schnelker were married October 31. Patricia is employed at Kresge's Warehouse. Alan was graduated from Central Catholic High School and is employed by the Parrott Packing Co.

Judy Lee Waltz, '58, and James Phillip Scott, '58, will be married November 14. Judy is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She is now employed by the America For Loyalty Insurance Group. James is stationed with the Air Force in Kansas City, Mo.

Karen Ann Lauer, '55, and Gordon Amerman will be married November 14. Karen is an employe of Central Soya, Gordon was graduated from Clara City High School and is employed by ITT Laboratories.

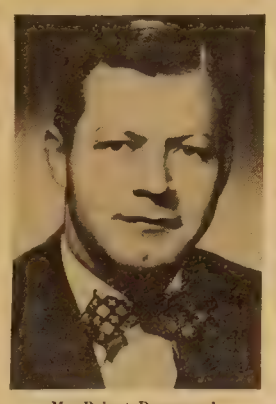
Ann McMillan, '54, and Willard F. Doehrman will be married November 21. Ann is an employe of International Business Machines Corp. Willard studied at Indiana University after graduation from North Side High School and he is now employed by the Indiana State Insurance Dept.

Ronald E. Brockmyer, '55, and Anne Byer will be married November 28. Anne is a graduate of Willshire High School and is employed at Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Ronald was graduated from Purdue University and is employed by the J. I. Case Co., Churubusco.

Larry R. Jackson, '59, and Judith Ann James will be married November 28. Judy is a graduate of Ossian High School. Larry is an employe of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

Janet Hicks, '59, and Carol Lockwood, '59, recently pledged Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Janet is attending the University of Kentucky while Carol is attending DePauw.

Orchestra To Present 'Messiah' At Plymouth



Mr. Robert Drummond

The Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, will join the Plymouth Choir in presenting a concert on November 22 at the Plymouth Congregational Church at 8 p.m.

The combined group will be directed and accompanied on the organ by Mr. Vincent E. Slater. The program will be the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel. Vocal solos will be performed by Mrs. Shirley Slater, Mr. Dan Grant, and Mr. Phil Steigerwald.

The members of the chamber orchestra, who will present this concert, are Bethany Bond, Susan Bond, Rosemary Capps, Mike Church, Carolyn DeVore, Judy English, Janice Ferber, Geri Geller, Karen Good, Becky Hostetler, Gretchen Meister, Kay Keiffer, Tom McMahan, and David Rood.

Cindy Miller, Sharon Possell, Carol Purdy, Bill Ryan, Jack Seigel, Vicki Collins, Tom Cooper, Carol Downhour, Wendell Eicher, and Judy Eisenhut will also play.

This program will be a public service presentation, and no admission will be charged. It is a part of a program designed to increase appreciation of fine arts by teenagers.

Bio Experimenters Study Embryology

A new club has recently been organized at South. The name of the club is Bio Experimenters. The sponsor, Mr. Pipino, urges all students interested in biology to join this club, which meets every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 91.

The students need to pay no dues to join the club, and they may choose what projects they would like to work on.

Today the club will study the embryology of poultry. They are planning on incubating three dozen eggs.

The three aims of the club are to increase one's knowledge of biology, to learn to perfect skills in biology, and to understand the importance of science in our lives.

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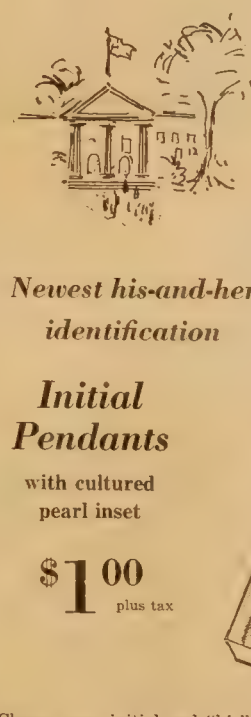
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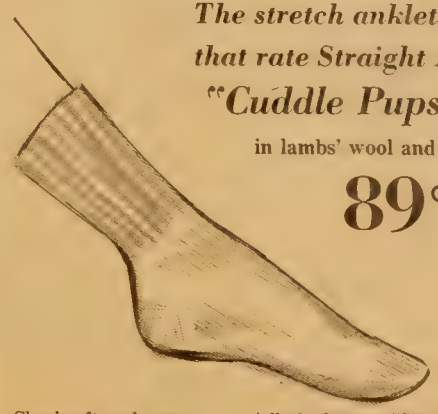
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Irish Whitewash Archers 25-0 In Last Grid Game

Bob O'Reilly Aids Creigh To Score First Tally In Second Quarter

South Side's grid squad and fans put on a sad spectacle last Friday night as the Kellys tumbled into a 25-0 defeat at the hands of the Central Catholic Irish.

The Green received the first-period kickoff and ran it back to the 32-yard line. However, they were stopped and forced to punt. The Irish, in turn, fumbled; and Tom Duff recovered for South.

The Bowmen then marched to two first downs only to lose the ball on an incomplete pass on a fourth-and-seven situation at mid-field.

The Irish, with Leroy Carcione, took command, smacking to two first downs, one on a 17-yard run by Carcione, and the other on a fake punt which developed into a long completed pass. At the quarter, the Irish were in control.

Central Catholic started off the second quarter with several short gains good for a first down.

The Irish moved to the South Side six, and in a brief time, O'Reilly passed to Creigh for the first C.C. score of the evening.

Afterwards, the two teams traded the pigskin several times, both being forced to punt. However, the downtown boys recovered a costly Archer fumble on the Green 25 and drove to a first down on the 15. Bob O'Reilly let fly a 10-yard pass to Langas across the goal line for the second Shamrock tally of the game. Again the extra point was no good. The halftime score was 12-0.

The Archers started off the third quarter by recovering a Central Catholic fumble. They capitalized on this by committing a personal foul penalty, good for 15 yards, and then fumbling themselves, close to their own goal line. Leroy Carcione rammed across for the score. Bob O'Reilly successfully ran the extra point.

The fourth quarter started with the Kellys in control, but they were forced to punt. The Archers and the Irish exchanged intercepted passes, with C.C. intercepting one on the South five. Carcione scored from the five for the final tally of the game. The extra point was not scored.

Chris Parrott, John Somers, and Tom Duff did a fine job for the Archers.

South turned in its seventh straight losing season, finishing 4-5.

Team 1 Victorious In Frosh Basketball

Team 1 defeated Team 2 12-6 in Freshman GAA Basketball Friday night in the gym. Team 3 came out victorious over Team 4, 14-6. High scorers were Toni Sorenson, Dodie Kessler, Pat Abbott, and Louraine Ford.

Players for Team 1 are Dodie Kessler, captain; Martha Grimme, Gloria Lothamer, Stella Masierak, Virginia Rose, Colleen Roth, Donna Rudasky, Sydney Schinbeckler, and Gwen Yordy.

Elaine Edwards, Pam Foust, Judy Koop, Kris Kriworotow, Diane Longberry, Mary Marker, Carolyn Scherer, and Toni Sorenson, captain, are members of Team 2.

Team 3 players are Louraine Ford, captain; Mary Fremion, Sherry Hager, Claudia Hershberger, Mary Kraus, Joyce Pollitt, Celeste Riemen, and Jane Whitenack.

Ann Chenoweth, Dianne Friedman, Marsha Good, Betsy Junker, Anita Kimball, Nancy Lagemann, Ann McCoy, and Patty Abbott, captain, are players for Team 4.

Referees for the games were Ann Heckler, Sandy Heidbrink, Jenny Slater, and Jan Spuller. Scorekeepers were Barb Nahrwold and Rebecca Collins.

Mr. Preston Brown Joins Archer Coaching Roster



Preston Brown

About the time the three mighty Archer basketball squads, freshman, reserve, and varsity, are seen soaring to new heights, there will also be a new coach in the ranks of South Side mentors. This man is Mr. Preston Brown, the new aid to Mr. Don Reichert for the coming 1959-60 season.

Coach Brown is replacing Mr. William Geyer in more than just assistant coach and head of the freshman squad; he also is teaching health classes during the regular school day.

Coach Brown showed his athletic prowess in Fort Wayne as an all-city athlete in both football and basketball while attending North Side. Also, at Ball State Teachers' College, Coach Brown scored as a varsity basketball man for a four-year duration.

After returning from service duty in Germany, Mr. Brown has come to South Side for his first season as a coach. He is married and has no children. He would like to attain the position of head coach in either a junior or senoir high school some day.

Coach Brown believes that South Side is a good school because, "The kids are wonderful to work with." As far as the teams go, Mr. Brown knows that his freshmen have some good prospects and the varsity should be good this year, also.

With a personality such as that of South Side's new Coach Brown, the school is sure to have a squad working at the top of its potentiality, and coming through with another winning season.

City Scoreboard

Final City Series Standings

	W	L	T	P	Op.	O.A.	D.A.	D
Central	2	0	0	63	6	31.5	3	28.5
North	1	1	0	26	33	13	16.5	-3.5
C.C.	1	2	0	50	56	16.7	18.7	-2
South	1	2	0	14	58	4.7	19.3	-14.6

Overall

	W	L	T	P	Op.	O.A.	D.A.	D.
Central	7	1	0	176	58	22	7.3	14.7
South	4	5	1	81	162	9	18	-9
C.C.	3	6	0	115	163	12.8	18.1	-5.3
Concordia	3	6	0	137	142	15.2	15.8	-0.6
North	1	7	0	84	222	10.5	27.8	-17.3

Top Ten

Name	Team	G	TD	ExP	T
Williams	Central	8	11	0	66
Carcione	Central Catholic	9	9	0	54
Novak	Concordia	9	5	4	34
Gordon	North Side	8	5	2	32
Cress	Central	8	5	0	30
Rozier	Central	8	5	1	30
Dickmeyer	Concordia	9	4	0	24
Smith	North Side	8	3	1	19
Curry	Central	8	3	0	18
O'Reilly	Central Catholic	9	2	3	15

Series Results

South 14, North 6
Central 36, C.C. 6
C.C. 25, South 0
Central 27, South 0
North 20, C.C. 19

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

A record number of 18 teams signed up in the Night League basketball division which is almost twice as many as last year.

Doug Smith's Stars nosed out the Pounders, as Doug led his team in scoring by pouring in eight points. Jack Macy also tallied eight points for the winners, while teammate Chuck Cook scored six. Frank Lude contributed eight points to a losing cause, while Mike David was second in scoring for the Pounders with six tallies.

Balanced scoring told the story as the Senior All Stars clobbered the Ten Ouncers, 75-13. Tom Lindenberg poured in the amazing total of 21 points, while Dave Miller was next with 19. This may be a record in Intramural play. Dick Alexander led the losers with four points.

In the Noon League, the Beatnik Bandits turned back the Ole Swimming Hole Gang by a score of 27-11. Bob Lohman was high for the victors with nine points, while Dave Mills scored almost half of his team's points as he tallied five.

Also in Noon League action, the Beatniks defeated the Flying Hawks to the tune of 28-14. Scoring honors were tied in this game as Bill Ausderan for the winners and Bruce Foltz for the losers both poured in 10 points.

Last year, 53 boys participated in the handball tourney. In the heavyweight division, Jim Dawson came off victorious as he defeated yours truly by a score of 15-9, 15-5.

Steve Longenberger won the blue ribbon among the middleweights, defeating Bob Engleman easily, 15-7, 15-5.

Three games were necessary to determine the champion of the lightweight division. Gary Butz defeated Larry Chen in the first game, 15-11, but Larry then rallied to win the second, 15-13. In the final game, Gary had less trouble than expected as he turned back his opponent, 15-5.

A new system for determining referees at the games was set up. Formerly, boys who wanted to be refs signed up in the gym office and told Mr. Motz when they could be available. But many times it happened that they didn't show up and the game was without a referee.

Now there are definite boys for each day of the week. They are Steve Burton, Gene Jacobs, Wendell Rose, Tom Schwartz, Ken Robinson, Bob Ramage, Gary Gardener, Gus Wade, and Ken Lowden, who work as refrees for the Night League games.

Howe, King, Lude Players Of The Week; Chosen For Excellence In Season Play



Ken Howe



Bob King



Frank Lude

This week three players have been chosen for recognition as the Players of the Week. The three, Ken Howe, Frank Lude, and Bob King, have been selected not only for their efforts in the Central Catholic contest, but for their consistently fine play during the recently-concluded football season.

* * *

KEN HOWE, senior end and defensive back, has been a sparkplug for the Archers during the entire season. His two pass receptions against North Side and Hammond Morton led the Green and White on to victory after the chips were down.

Howe also has been a continuously fine blocker on offense as well as a rugged tackler on defense. Many times during the past season, he has opened up the end hole for a "sweep" or come charging in to make a timely tackle.

Ken was a prime factor in South's spirited win over Anderson in the first game of the season as he was in so many of the other games on the Kellys' rugged schedule.

Surely Howe will be missed both as a fine player and an even finer friend to all when football begins next season.

* * *

BECAUSE OF his fine work all season, Frank Lude was chosen player of the week. It was obvious to everyone that Frank should get this honor, not for just a single game's performance, but for his outstanding ability as an end all season.

Frank was a stalwart both on offense and defense this year. He held back attempted ground and aerial gains as well as setting up scoring drives for the Archer team. Frank, himself, scored a touchdown in the Royerton game by snagging a pass in the end zone.

In Frank's estimation, South had a fine year and realized, after looking back at the season, that the majority of the teams that defeated us were ranked high in the state.

As for the team on the whole, Frank feels that the boys worked hard, and the coach, Mr. Gernand, deserves much praise.

Frank, a senior, is on the college course, taking English, algebra, chemistry, and drawing.

* * *

BOB KING WAS chosen player of the week for his outstanding performance during the entire season. He was a starting end for all the games. Bob was responsible for halting what could have been large gains for the Archers' opponents. Bob showed great improvement throughout the season and seemed to play his best game against Huntington, in which he made several fine tackles.

Bob thinks that the Archers had a fine season this year, considering a rough schedule and a fairly young team. He feels that the Kelly fans have much to look forward to next year.

Bob felt that the boys on the team are great guys, but sometimes they did not work to their capacity.

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Fast Kelly Start Diminished By End Of Season

Early 4-2 Record Falls To Seventh Losing Year

By Bob King

After beginning the season with their first opening victory in ten years, South Side's varsity gridders fought to a respectable 4-2 record only to see it fall by the wayside as finishing with a 4-5 slate.

Fort Wayne's fourth annual Football Jamboree on Tuesday, September 8, saw the Kellys lose to Central Catholic's Irish in an abbreviated 16-minute contest, 13-0. Archer coach Bob Gernand used his entire 33-man team as he substituted his first two squads for six minutes each and then sent in his third unit for the final four minutes.

In doing so, the Kelly bossman enabled each varsity member to taste game conditions with nothing actually at stake.

But it was a different story the next Friday as the Archers journeyed to Anderson to clip the host Indians by a 6-0 count. The game was played under perfect conditions as junior fullback John Somers plunged over from the Anderson two-yard line early in the fourth quarter for the Kelly tally.

It seemed as though the Green defensive unit was going to establish itself as one of the best in the area as the forward line of Frank Lude and Dan Tritch at the ends, Jim Dawson and Terry Berk at the tackles, and Jim Olinske, Bob Griffiths, and John Somers as the linebackers, plugged up the Indian line when the Red bucks began to threaten. The Archers outrushed the Red as the Kelly backfield of quarterback Bob Bolyard, halfbacks Carl Johnson and Steve Burton, and fullback John Somers began to click.

# # #

IT WAS A "rock-'em sock-'em" game in which three ambulances had to be called to the South Anderson Field. South lost left tackle Steve Pohl for the season when he sustained a broken leg while attempting to block a pass early in the game. Somers received a broken finger but remained in the contest during which three Anderson players had to be carried from the field.

The Green faced the state's number two team the following week as they ventured to Indianapolis to tackle the Blue Devils of Shortridge. The Devils evened the Kellys' record at 1-1, trouncing the visitors, 31-0, behind the power of fleet Melvin Jeter, fullback.

# # #

THE GREEN bounced back in their third game, defeating Hammond Morton, 14-6, under South Side's new lighting system. Trailing 6-2 at the half, the Archers fought back to tally twice in the final 24 minutes of action.

End Ken Howe gathered in a beautiful 19-yard aerial from Bolyard to put the Green into the driver's seat, 8-6, in the third quarter. Later in the game, quarterback Bolyard took the snap from center, bobbled the pigskin, and headed 22 yards off his right guard to pay dirt. The win gave the Kellys a 2-1 record upon entering the North Side game.

# # #

SOUTH ENTERED the season's first City Series battle the favored eleven, looking for revenge for last year's 26-6 defeat. Coming from far behind after North's early touchdown, the Bowmen moved hard in the second quarter. A Johnson-to-Howe pass resulted in the first Kelly score as Somers plunged for the extra point to make it 7-6.

The third period saw the ball trade hands several times with the Archers in definite command. South scored again in the fourth period as Somers bulled through the Redskin line for both the TD and the PAT. The contest ended in a 14-6 score, South's first victory over cross-town rival North since 1952.

The Kellys entered the Central game with a 3-1 record, underdogs to Paul Bienz's Tigers, who featured 13 returning lettermen. The Blue pounded the Green to the tune of 27-0 as their ace halfback, T. C. Williams, tallied twice.

HERE AGAIN, South's pass defense was terrible, for the Bengals scored four touchdowns in the air. Guard Pete Hogan, whose extra point boot beat South two years ago, added three PAT's. The Archers were outcharged in the contest which left them in second place in the City Series race.

# # #

THE KELLYS played host to Royerton in their sixth game of the season. The contest turned out to be a rout for the Green as Coach Gernand was able to unload his bench after the first quarter.

Playing without any of the members of the first unit, the Green benchmen easily rolled to a 40-0 margin over the visiting Redbirds. Bob Shine and Emmitt Bowen scored two touchdowns each, while Bolyard and Johnson tallied one each. The victory left the Archers with a fine 4-2 record, and it seemed as though the Green were heading for their best season in years.

The Archers hit the road over Teachers' Convention, visiting Goshen's Redskins, the ninth-rated team in the state. The contest was played under constant rain on a muddy field as the Green was tromped, 33-0. The Bowmen were definitely hurt by the loss of Johnson and Bolyard, who were dropped for disciplinary reasons.

# # #

PLAYING A FIRED-UP Huntington team, the Archers dropped their fourth game of the season, 34-7. The Vikings had "blood in their eyes" as they sought revenge for last year's 13-13 tie on Kelly soil. The tie had put a blemish on the Vikes' previously undefeated record.

So the Red, led by slick quarterback Ken Tewel, clobbered the Green by a five-touchdown margin. Tewel ran around the ends for a huge chunk of ground and passed to his receivers, connecting when he needed the yardage.

Left halfback Tom Duff scored the only Archer touchdown as he took the ball from quarterback Chris Parrott and skirted 61 yards around his right end to pay dirt. A Steve Hargan-to-Howe pass added the Green's seventh and last point.

# # #

PASS DEFENSE was again the main Archer weakness as the Kellys dropped their season finale to Central Catholic. The Irish passed for two scores in the first half to lead 12-0 at the intermission.

The Archer gridders finished their season with a 4-5 record, and a last place tie in the City Series race, a one-game improvement over last year's record. But pass defense was the deciding factor in the four losing attempts as the Green blew what had promised to be an excellent season.

Kicking duties, kickoffs and punts for the season were handled by Bill Spindler and Ken Howe, respectively, both doing fine jobs.

A new Archer coach, Bob Baker, formerly of Royerton, instilled the "tiger instinct" in this year's squad. The Kellys were definitely one of the toughest South Side football teams in years. They handed a terrific physical beating to many of the teams they played.

Gernand and his aides lose most of the front line—ends Ken Howe, Bob King, and Frank Lude; tackles Dan Tritch and Terry Berk; guards Jim Olinske and Ron Moring; and center Bill Spindler—on graduation day. Returning will be 13 lettermen.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Although they blew their chances for a winning season in the record books in a cold "blizzard" last Friday, the Kelly gridders still turned in a good year with many interesting highlights. However, the 25-0 loss to Central Catholic for a 4-5 record ruined their chances of finishing in the black for the first time in several campaigns.

As has happened so often before, the Archers' offense didn't jell against the Irish; and their pass defense in particular resembled a leaky sieve. After narrowly missing a score in the first quarter, South was doomed to spend most of the rest of the evening pursuing C.C. ball carriers.

The frigid weather seemed to have its usual effect on the home forces, and they were not able to hold on to one of the eight passes attempted. The Irish, however, used their aerial gains to great advantage. Bob O'Reilly's deadly marksmanship and some fine receiving made it look easy for the visitors to walk all over the Green.

O'Reilly and quarterback Dave Langas worked the hand-off and pass play almost to perfection. It seemed obvious to almost everyone in the Stadium, those that were watching the game, that every time Langas gave the pigskin to number 24 he was eventually going to get it back. This was apparent to everyone except the Kelly secondary, which didn't seem to get the idea all evening.

Little halfback Leroy Carcione lived up to his advance reputation as the slippery speedster, and accounted for two of the Irish tallies.

The Kellys were in anything but final game form; two Central Catholic touchdowns came after costly fumbles and a third was set up by a pass interception. It was a dismal way to close out the season on an utterly miserable night. The boys gave it all they had, but it wasn't nearly enough.

# # #

AFTER A FAST start in which they swept three of four contests, the Archers seemed to be living up to high pre-season expectations. Then came a terrible 27-0 thumping by Central.

The next game brought a reversal in the trouncing of weak Royerton, but after two 30-point defeats by tough Goshen and Huntington elevens, in which the Green just never found itself, came the final debacle.

One of the Kelly difficulties was maintaining a consistent offense, since final totals reveal that they gave up an average of nine points per game more than they were able to tally.

Altogether, it wasn't such a bad season. The 4-5 record is a nice improvement over 1958's 3-4-1 total, and Coach Bob Gernand and his fine staff will have a veteran backfield and several returning linemen to look forward to greater things next year.

# # #

CENTRAL'S CITY champs posted by far the best record in the city and one of the finest in many years. The Bengals' 7-1 showing included many impressive wins and one narrow six-point loss to Elkhart.

Coach Paul Bienz had plenty of talent to carry his squad to the title in his first season at Central as a coach. Opponents were just unable to stop the likes of T. C. Williams, Steve Cress, Willie Rozier ,and Willie Curry.

# # #

NORTH SIDE suffered one of the worst grid campaigns in its history, taking lumps from six Northern Indiana Conference foes as well as the Archers.

The Redskins' lone victory against seven losses was a sweet one, however. This 20-18 squeaker over C.C. enabled them to evade er over C.C. enabled them to evade the cellar in City Series competition with a 1-1 record. This position was quite aptly filled by the Archers and Irish with 1-2 records each.

North's most outstanding players were Duane "Sonny" Gordon and Jack Smith, along with quarterback Brad Bendure.

# # #

THE IRISH OF Central Catholic finished with a 3-6 season count, featuring victories over Mississinewa, Garrett, and South. They improved as the season progressed and lost several contests by narrow margins. Individuals stars besides Carcione, O'Reilly, and Langas, were Mike Creigh and Mel Vachon.

# # #

CONCORDIA also closed out its season with a 3-6 record. After floundering early in the fall, the Cadets posted two rather impressive victories over Decatur and Cleveland Lutheran West. This last win, by a 48-6 margin, helped even some of the Maroon's averages for the year.

Some of Concordia's best players were Gary Novak, John Dickmeyer, and Keith Markey. Many of the Cadets are underclassmen who will be returning next season.

# # #

THE VICTOR in the city scoring race, who replaces former Archer Bill Meyer as tally champ, is Central's tremendous halfback, T. C. Williams. T. C. crossed the goal line 11 times for 66 points. His only close pursuer was Carcione with 54.

The weakness of the Archer offense, which scored the fewest number of points in the city, is demonstated by the absence of Kellys from the city's leading scorers. Although partly due to good balance, there is not a single South Sider in the first 10 scorers!

Following is a summary of the Green's scoring for the year, including touchdowns, extra points, and total points scored.

John Somers	2	2	14
Bob Shine	2	2	14
Ken Howe	2	1	13
Emmitt Bowen	2	1	13
Bob Bolyard	2	0	12
Tom Duff	1	0	6
Frank Lude	1	0	6
Carl Johnson	0	1	1

The team also scored one safety.

# # #

WITH THE END of the grid campaign, all attention will soon turn to thoughts of basketball, which has occupied Coach Reichert and his assistants for several weeks now. Be sure to watch next issue for advance information on our hardwood men.

GAA Officers Plan Sports, Events To Carry Out Jobs

"Growing Abler Athletically" is the phrase represented by the GAA letters. President Jane Glass is showing the letter to freshman representative Dodie Kessler, and welcoming her to GAA.

The Girls' Athletic Association offers any girl an opportunity to participate in a variety of interesting sports. Five officers are chosen each year. This year's officers are Jane Glass, president; Jan Kessler, vice-president; Connie Denis, secretary; Bella Dyson, sports manager; and Dodie Kessler, freshman representative.

Officers inform members of future events and lead the planning of the sports parties, Recognition Party, and the Spring Show. These duties will be carried out by president Jane Glass this year. Jane, a Senior B in Homeroom 99, said, "I belong to GAA because I like sports. I think it helps girls to understand any sport better once they have played it themselves. It also helps girls to get along with others." Jane has been in GAA since her freshman year, and has earned the numeral, letter, and pin.

Jane is on the college course taking English 7, Government 1, Chemistry 1, and Speech 1. She is girls' sports editor for the Times and participates in a church group, the Walther League.

# # #

ACTING AS vice-president this year is Jan Kessler. Jan is also a Senior B in Homeroom 110. Her subjects this year are English 7, Government 1, Chemistry 1, and Latin 3 for she is on the college course. Jan has been in GAA since her freshman year and has earned the numeral and letter. Right now she is working for a pin.

When asked what she thought of GAA, Jan replied, "I think it is really great and more girls should take advantage of it." Jan also participates in Walther League at church.

"I think GAA is really swell. It offers fun and a chance to compete in any kind of sport." This statement was made by Connie Dennis, secretary of GAA. Connie has been in GAA since her freshman year, and has earned a numeral. She now has enough points for the letter.

A Junior A and in Homeroom 12, Connie is on the college course. She is taking English 6, Typing 1, Shorthand 1, Botany 2, and U.S. History 2.

# # #

SPORTS MANAGER Bella Dyson has been in GAA for two years. Having earned a numeral, she thinks "all girls should join GAA. It is an opportunity to meet many girls your own age and have fun together."

Bella is a Sophomore A in Homeroom S-2. On the college course, she is taking English 3, General History 2, Geometry 2, Latin 4, and Gym 4. Bella is also in the band and plays the flute.

Recently elected an officer is Dodie Kessler, freshman representative. Dodie is a freshman B in Homeroom 140. She is on the business course and is taking English 1, Algebra 1, Citizenship 1, and Home Economics 1.

Other than GAA, Dodie enjoys the Rifle Club at school and the choir and Walther League at church. When asked to comment on GAA, Dodie replied, "I haven't been in GAA very long, but I know I'm going to enjoy it."

Kellys' Practice Picks Up Tempo

After three weeks of elimination Coach Don Reichert has been able to cut his '59-'60 Archer squad to nine upperclassmen, and twelve sophomores; while freshman coach Preston Brown had whittled his freshman list to 27.

Now that the 1959 football season has officially ended there will be more players trying to gain a position on the team and Coach Reichert will have more players from which to judge.

Archer seniors still practicing are Dave Barrett, Gary Gardner, Dave Hickman, Jim Saylors, Dave Anderson, and Gus Wade. The three remaining juniors are Acie Eldridge, Fred Dixon, and Dave Mosely.

Sophomores are Ken Leakey, Dave Meek, Martin Platupe, Matthew Jackson, John McMillen, Al Sheldon, Everett Mol, Al Mitchell, Bill Kleifgan, Bill Mueller, Bob Acker, and Bill Gerig.

Coach Brown, starting with forty some players, has cut his freshman squad to 27. Kelly freshmen still practicing are as follows: Shep Jefferson, Grid Biewald, Jerry Klaehn, Bob Wasson, Dave Hilsmier, Ed Johnson, Gary Probst, Bob Lohman, Denny Berryhill, Dave Blaton, Terry Baker, Mike Tompkinson, Dave Meyer, Shelly Sheray, Steve Marshall, Dave Platz, Walt Stuelpe, Dave Tipton, Bob Leininger, Bill Rastetter, Steve Birkenbeck, Ken Davis, Richie Clark, and Ed Freed.

Basic drills such as dribbling, jumping and passing exercises, weightlifting, and inter-squad scrimmaging are the daily routines for the Archer players. By next week Coach Reichert and Coach Brown should be able to eliminate the teams to their quotas. quotas.

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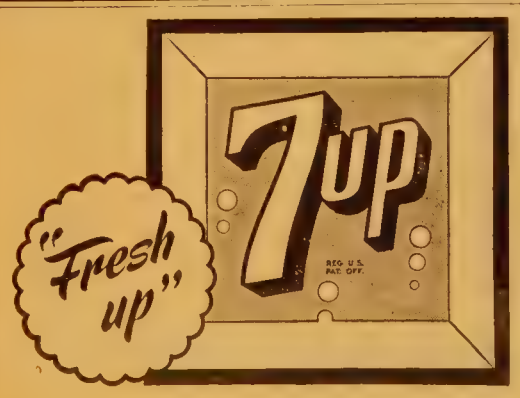
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Sophomore Susan Horth Gives Recipe For Success

Success is the goal many ambitious students wish to reach. Success does not grow on trees. One must find the road to this important factor by having that essential element known as faith. If this element and one are willing to work as a team, one will find the results are well worth his time spent on getting ahead.

Success is the field Susan Horth is majoring in. She never gives up in her search for success. Now, as a Sophomore A, Sue Horth knows and has felt that wonderful feeling obtained from the miraculous results of belief in herself. Here is a girl who can proudly say she has done a highly creditable job for South Side while helping herself.

Susan was snapped into this idea of wanting to learn. She wishes all students could be snapped into wanting to learn also. One must start to form this habit perfectly in order to become an individual in the future. Susan's own belief is that what is learned in high school is elemental in life and required knowledge for the more specified courses in college. Susan has formed many habits and ideas that will become important factors most likely to continue in her future and determine her success. She realized early learning how to study was good; but just knowing how, in time for really learning the essentials in college, is very important.

x x x

YOU MAY WONDER how Susie has acquired all of her ideas. She has formed a habit that will lead her on to become more successful. Subjects always come first in Sue's mind. Her recipe for a straight A student is obviously to study, study, study. Susan has devised a helpful schedule in her studies. For instance, she takes each subject in the order in which they come during the day for the basis of her studying.

A good homework period for Sue usually lasts from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. She never misses a chance at a study period, for during her lunch hour, she forgets about food and concentrates on her new assignment. Susan's lunch is gulped and swallowed during the periods between classes. Although this seems like an awful tough schedule to follow, Susan really enjoys all of it, knowing her hours of studying will never be worthless.

x x x

SUE BELONGS TO many of South Side's extra-curricular activities. She finds that being vice-president of Meterites, editorial writer on the Times, and expressing herself through acting in Masque and Gavel, naturally interferes with her studying. However, she feels that extra-curricular activities are just as much a part of the school as the subjects learned in it.

Sue is on the college preparatory course, taking English 4, Latin 4, U.S. History 2, Geometry 2, dance, and developmental reading. Susan likes to read very much on the subject of psychology. In fact, Susan intends on becoming a psychologist. Susan is finding these years in high school to be especially pleasant, since she began working and realizing what a part these years will play in her future life.

Sleepy Kellys Tell How They Greet Rising Sun

Are you one of the unfortunate souls who is aroused each morning by the ear-splitting clanging of an old-fashioned alarm clock which leaves you shaking for hours afterwards? Maybe you are one of the luckier persons who is gently awakened by the soothing notes from your clock radio.

Whatever the situation, everyone must at some time jump gayly out of bed and prepare themselves for an exciting and inspiring day at school. Each Archer seems to have his own special method for greeting each day. When asked "How do you greet the day?", they replied:

Annette Plesniak: I greet the day with a nasty yawn . . . a few moans and groans—and a terrible longing to crawl back to my cozy warm bed.

Sally Capps: I never ever see it until I get to school and my eyes are opened wide enough to tell what is going on.

Ellen Crower: As somebody said, "I get up at the crack of dawn, stuff up the crack and go back to bed."

Dieter Hillerbrand: When the alarm clock rings, I turn it off and tell the poodle to stop licking my face! The clock awakens him and he awakens me!

Merle Baldwin: I don't greet, it, I just sort of ignore it.

Jodi Reiff, Sue Slick, Marijane Tobey, Bonnie Brenn: After a graceful leap from our beds, a splash of cold water, and head full of curlers, we launch into four cheery stanzas of "This is my lucky day" — (Slick, Brenn, Reiff on Soprano, Toby . . . bass)

Rita Hessert: I greet it happily because I know I'm just another day closer to getting my driver's license.

Sue Hiller: I greet the day with an aching back, bags and circles around and under my eyes, a pitcher of orange juice, and a sugared grapefruit. Now maybe I'll learn to go to bed instead of reading until 2:30 a.m.

Carl Johnson: After some great dreams of the great Z, it's not hard to get up. Sometimes I don't get a chance to greet it at all. I never wake up.

Rick Busch: Good morning, day!

John Biteman: Who wakes up?

Weather Views

By Charles Leopold

Howdy: I'm glad that you could join me for this, my first column of Weather Views. I hope to make this a weekly column; but more important, I hope that you enjoy it.

Last Thursday it finally came. Yes, finally we got our first snow of the year. But I must say that Friday was the day that everyone knew that winter had come.

If you don't believe me just ask **Julie Carr, Judy Robinson, l'am Holtzberg, Jim Jackson, Kathy Sosinski, Sylvia Ehrman,** or any of the others who helped decorate the goal posts before the South vs. C.C. game. Also, old man winter made himself known to both the team and all the loyal fans who braved the stirring weather. I'll bet it took **Kate Rastetter** and **Sue Sappenfield** a long time to thaw out, after looking all around for **Sam DeHaven.**

Say, did all you kids know that there is a renewed club at South called the Weather Bureau? Well, there is! If you're interested in observing the weather and studying it, just ask for information from Mr. Don Weaver, Mr. Robert White, or myself. The club needs you.

Now for one of my future weekly features I'm going to predict the weather for the next week. Monday and Tuesday will be partly cloudy and cold. Wednesday and Thursday will be a little warmer with either rain or snow, causing dangerous driving conditions. Friday will be clearer but colder.

Well, until next week, so long and "30."

H.R. 22 Banks Highest Amount

The total amount of receipts received the week of November 3, was $379.07.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are, first, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22; second, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142; and third, Mr. Stephan Berg's Homeroom 60.

Miss Edith Crowe's room banked $47.35 for first place. Second-place Room 142, Miss Mary Crowe, banked $22.75; and third-place Room 60, Mr. Berg, banked $20.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
10	Applegate	$ —
152	Arber	1.30
12	Arnold	1.67
182	Ayers	9.25
60	Berg	20.00
72	Billiard	—
68	Burr	6.00
96	Bussard	2.50
150	Coats	—
8	Collyer	1.00
184	Covalt	11.50
80	Cramer	—
22	Crowe, E.	47.35
142	Crowe, M.	22.75
4	Davis	7.00
50	Drummond	1.00
116	Emshwiller	8.00
32	Feasel	1.00
26	Fleck	5.00
146	Fortney	1.75
176	Frankenstein	1.00
64	Gernand	3.00
66	Gersmehl	14.00
54	Graham	18.00
92	Grimshaw	—
178	Harader	1.00
24	Hauk	5.00
S-2	Havens	—
56	Hellman	.25
S-1	Hemmer	8.00
Cafe	Holt	—
144	Hoover	1.00
38	Hostetler	—
98	Keegan	15.00
58	Knigge	7.00
94	Luse	—
62	Morey	—
S-4	Motz	3.00
77	Murphy	—
45	Murray	—
2	Ober	—
30	Osborne	1.00
82	Peirce	—
90	Perkins	14.00
74	Petty	13.00
91	Pipino	—
188	Pohlmeyer	10.00
120	Polite	—
186	Post	—
46	Quance	11.25
138	Redmond	10.00
84	Rehorst	—
140	Reiff	2.00
70	Sage	7.00
172	Schang (Furst)	2.25
S-3	Scott, G. E.	1.25
14	Shellenberger	3.00
79	Shideler	4.50
52	Sidell	2.00
61	Smith, L.	15.50
75	Smith, M.	1.00
S-5	Smith, R.	3.00
154	Spray	—
88	Stebing	14.00
28	Sterner	5.00
190	Storey	8.00
174	Walker	1.50
36	Weaver	6.30
76	Weber	7.50
110	Weicker	1.50
34	Welty	2.00
108	Wilson	1.00
6	Yoder	5.70
156	Young	2.50

Archers Always Excel In Classes

Home Economics 2 students in Miss Murphy's periods 1, 6, and 7 classes made 1,800 cookies for the Parent-Teachers Association teas held November 2 through November 5.

Miss Marilynn Deetz, Utility Company demonstrator, along with a photographer, visited the home economics classes to take pictures for the Home Economics Exchange Club. The films will be made into slides and will be shown at a banquet for professional home economists.

Mrs. Emshwiller recently gave her English 2 classes a test on "David Copperfield." Students who scored 100 are Rosemary Capps, Karl Krause, Jack Siegel, Barbara Altevogt, Beth Burnett, and Cynthia Snider.

Mr. Cowdrey recently gave his English 5 classes a test over the history of the theater, dramatic arts, introduction to the Elizabethean age, William Shakespeare, Ben Johnson, and "Macbeth" Acts 1 and 2.

Margie Havens, period 2 student, was the only one to receive an A+. Other high grades in the period 2 class were made by John Anders, Margie Mercer, Pam Brown, Nancy Swaim, Ann Golden, Becky Davis, Jane Hunter, and Nancy Rose.

In the period 6 class those who did well are Nancy Gift, Karl Biewald, Joan Erck, Rita Hessert, Judy Hoffman, Ed Kridler, Linda Meyers, Jody Reiff, and Chuck Weinraub.

Mr. Cowdrey also gave the English 5 students a quiz over Acts 3, 4, and 5 of "Macbeth." Carole Abramson, Pam Brown, Ann Golden, Jane Hunter, Margie Havens, and Sandy Shug made a score of 100 in the period 2 class.

Scores of 100 were made by Karl Biewald, Joan Erck, Bruce Foltz, Rita Hessert, Ed Kridler, Chuck Weinraub, and Jackie Yaney in the period 6 class.

In Mr. Billiard's period 1 English 8 class an outstanding report on "Twelfth Night" was given by John Markiton. Selected cuttings of the Orson Wells Mercury Theater recording of this play were used in the report.

Highest scores on a test over radicals in Mr. Hoover's classes were by the following students: period 1, Kern Davis, Sheldon Sheray; period 2, Donna Arnett, Rosemary Capps, Cynthia Miller, Carol Moilanen, John Newluirn, Bonnie Smith; period 3, Suzan Blettner, Reynald, Mike Houser, and Ken Leakey.

High grades were made on a poetry assginment in Mr. Storey's speech classes by Sylvia Ehrman, Sandra Grodrian, Karen Curley, Susie Gilmer, Gretchen Meister, and Vicki Crow, period 1; Sue Hiller, Sandy Landree, Carole Downhour, and Terry Twitchell, period 2.

Carolyn Harrold, Diane Irmscher, and Lois Levine, period 3; Jim Carter, Annette Plesniak, Katherine Misegades, and Chuck Weinraub, period 5; Judy English, Carole Oxenrider, Susie Vesey, and Judy Shore, period 6.

New captains for the basketball games in Mrs. Schone's Physical Education 1 classes are period 1, Group 1, Pat Abbott, Judy Hoffman, Virginia Moore, and Pat Nettrour. Group 2, Sharon DeBaillie, Katherine Houser, Margie Lehman, and Sandy Kunkle.

Period 4, Group 1, Judy Eytcheson, Nancy Frentz, Ann Hechler, and Sandy Heidbrink. Group 2, Connie Belschner, Carolyn Burns, Mary Fawley, and Mary Merrill.

Period 6, Group 1, Rebecca Collins, Linda Siebel, Sandy Lamb, and Nancy Goebel. Group 2, Annell Hoover, Sue Mayer, Diane Petznik, and Sue Smith.

On a recent test over similar polygons in Mr. Sage's Geometry 2 classes, the best scores were received by Chris Coulter, period 1; Brenda Arnold and Ellen Williams, period 2; Judy Chapman, Bella Dyson, Anne Eversman, and Arnold Merrin, period 6; Dick Hershberg, Sandy Thorn, and Suzie Horth, period 7.

On an Algebra 3 test over synthetic divisions in Mr. Sage's period 4 class, Craig Holmes and Nancy Jones earned perfect scores.

In Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 1 periods 3 and 6 classes seven pupils earned high grades in composition. Nadine Wilson received 100; David Lane, 99; James Bly, 95; Ron Bauer, 95; Todd Thompson, 99; Linda Neff, 97; and Jeff Baker, 94.

In Mr. Baker's Wood 1 class Mike Metzger and Gary Turpchinoff are making a solid maple gun cabinet. Keith Turner is making a 12-inch mahogany salad bowl. Bill Alfeld is making a TV table, and Bill Campbell, a cherry bowl. Many of the boys have finished cutting boards and chopping blocks.

In Mrs. Frankenstein's Shorthand 3 class, Carol Szink has passed all 80 words per minute transcriptions and has started to work on 100 words per minute transcriptions.

On a test over hyphens in Business English, Barbara Nahrwold was the only one to earn 100.

In marketing class a test was given over the Federal Trade Commission. Bob Ross received the only 100, and Ron Borsos earned a 90.

Bonnie Adams, Bonnie Brenn, and Kay Huffman wrote detailed paragraphs worthy of an A in Mr. Knigge's English 5 class.

Karen Allmandinger, Karen Curley, Judy Eisenhut, Gretchen Meister, Mary Spindler, Janice Welborn, and Karol Wise made 100's on an exercise on sentence structure in Mr. Knigge's English 5 class.

Mr. Feasel's General History 1 classes are finishing the study of the Romans.

His General History 2 classes are studying the effects of the Industrial Revolution on European Society.

A test over developments or patterns of an object was given by Mr. Polite to his Drawing 2 students. Those in the period 2 class who received an O.K. are Phil Rodenbeck, Keith Correll, George Hamlet, and Fred Wyatt. Several students in this class have started developments and intersections of prisms, cones, and pyramids. These boys are Phil Rodenbeck, Dick Hechler, George Hamlet, Fred Wyatt, and Keith Correll.

Marshall Smith, Drawing 4 period 2 student, made an ink tracing of his exploded illustration of a stuffing box.

In the Drawing 2 period 1 class, several students are working on drawings which involve transferring an angle or angles in isometric. These boys are Dave Bollinger, Mike Hegerfeld, Glen Linsky, Tom Scherer, John Slick, Ted Von Gunten, Don Walters, Tom Adams, and George Townsend.

Robert Dorsett, Phil Glick, Frank Lude, Nick Miller, Fred Von Gunten, John Schaper, and Jim Burton of the Drawing 2 period 6 class are working on the same project.

Orthographic projection has been started by Clint Wehrle, Terry Thomas, Joe Murphy, Harold King, Thomas Fawley, Richard Buchanan, and Jerry Baker, students of the Drawing 1 period 3 class. Boys from this class who have already completed some drawings in orthographic projection are Bob Colburn, David West, Jack Fitzgerald, and James Evans.

In the Drawing 1 period 5 class, those who have just begun orthographic projection are Joe Markiton, Jerry Howard, Robert King, David Ray, John Gear, Richard Vaughn, Dick Waikel, and John Byer. Those who completed some drawings in orthographic projection are Joe Rice, Jack Blumbach, Dan Miller, Ken Gerke, Merlin Overman, Fred Kearnes, and Joe Gustin.

In Mr. Coats' English 5 period 1 class the highest grades were received on writing a paragraph of detail by Ann Erickson, Bob Shine, and Todd Thompson. Several students are reading over 500 words a minute with good comprehension scores on timed reading tests in Mr. Coats' Developmental Reading Classes.

In Mr. Arnold's History 1 and 2 periods 1, 4, and 6 classes, maps have been made for extra credit. The names of the maps and the students making them are "United States in 1800," Tom Schaefer; "Northwest Territory 1800," Tom Schaefer; "Indian Territory 1800," Larry Sievert; "Northwest Territory 1800," Larry Sievert; "Treaty of Greenville Area," Diane DeVincent; "Western Movement and Dates Which Each State Entered the Union," Pat Jacobs; "History of Free People," Nancy Rose; "Panama Canal," Sylvia Ehrman; "United States in 1800," Betsy Bowman; and "Our Growing Population," Molly Dixon.

Because of the cold weather, football teams in Mr. Motz's physical education classes were able to play only a few games. The gym classes are now playing basketball and learning about the fundamentals of handball.

In Miss Young's Geometry 1 periods 2, 5, and 7 classes, a test was given over the first three chapters. High grades were made by Dick Waterfield, David Flanigan, Sue Kelley, Steven Mueller, Tom Irmscher, Bill Wilder, Carol Becker, and Dave Meeks.

Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 students were recently given an hour test over Animal Phyla and Insections. In the second-period class high grades were received by the following: Tom Erb, 96; Tim Grodrian, 94; Karl Krause, 92; and Sondra Stouder, 94.

In the fifth-period class over the same material, Betsy Adams made a 92, and Beth Burnett made a 94. The only one to receive a 90 or above in the period 7 class on the same test was Jack Seigel. He received a 94.

Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 pupils were also given a test over the External Anatomy of the Clam and Crayfish. In period 5 Betsy Adams and Beth Burnett tied for the highest grade of 100. In the period 7 class 100's were made by Barbara Altevogt, Rosemary Capps, and Jack Seigel. Kay Falb received 98, John Newburn and Susan Smith earned 97's, and Jack Garrison received 96.

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Give Thanks in Church on...

THANKSGIVING

Man Pays Tribute To God On This Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving is giving. In the past, the Pilgrims gave. They gave thanks to God for their first harvest in a rugged new land. They gave thanks to God also for the opportunity of freedom, for the opportunity to establish themselves as individuals.

But more than giving thanks, they gave, perhaps without realizing it, of themselves. They suffered unbelievable hardships —thirst, blight, and biting winter cold. They endured hunger and unending toil. They bore bitter defeats and heartbreaks. They threw their entire beings into surviving in this new land. For to them, it was not a land of unhappiness, but of plenty, of freedom, and of peace.

Today, 338 years after, it is we who give. We also thank God for the freedom and the plenty. We thank God for the Pilgrims and the result of their toil. On Thanksgiving especially we realize our comforts, our warm houses and full refrigerators, and the ease and satisfaction with which we are able to live from day to day.

And perhaps we compare ourselves and our ease to the Pilgrims and the hardships they endured. Perhaps we think that we can no longer live up to the high standards that small lands set. Perhaps, we say, we have become too accustomed to the comforts and conveniences of our way of life to carry on the ideas and ideals the Pilgrims began.

But actually we are like the Pilgrims, for we know that the "comforts and conveniences" are the result of the great and thriving nation they founded. We know that we must cherish and preserve the ideals for which they suffered. And as long as we know this, we too give of ourselves.

To them, an ideal. To us, a reality, to cherish and to preserve.—Linda Silverman



Appreciation Required For Bountiful Blessings

It doesn't take a long essay
Or expository thoughts,
To thank our Lord for this array
That long ago we sought.

It isn't required of us to give
A speech of lengthy sound,
To praise him for the way we live
He knows our gratitude unbound.

Among aromas of spice and sparkling snow
His bountiful blessings we all do see;
He gives so much and loves us so
We all must thank him on bended knee.

So on Thanksgiving Day remember where
Your appreciation should lie;
Just bowing your head in humble prayer
Will to him your gratitude signify.

Vacation Brings Cheers

As Wednesday before vacation comes round,
Cheers and yells become the main sounds;
Teachers are able to get little done,
As the students are ready for fun, fun, fun.

When the last bell rings its cheery note,
Halls are crowded with students afloat;
Soon to our homes we rush with glee,
Knowing til Monday our books we won't see.

Oh my what a fuss is made over dinner;
After vacation no one will be thinner.
Calories and diets have gone to the wind,
Weeks it will take for this splurge to mend.



Cheryl Summers, Sophomore B, Has Successfully Overcome Tribulation

By Sue Hiller

Cheryl Summers is a Sophomore B with a lot of ambition and plenty of that good, old get-up and go. This Archer is on the college course taking Latin, geometry, English, and general history.

She participates in such varied activities as Meterites and Junior Red Cross, and she is a feature and editorial writer for the Times staff.

Cheryl seems to enjoy taking part in these clubs, and she describes her work in them as being "tough, but a lot of fun." She is also active in the Luther League at her church, Trinity English Lutheran, and she is an ardent church-goer.

# # #

Leisure time finds Cheryl engaged in working on her figurine collection of horses, which she finds a most entertaining hobby. Cheryl and her parents have visited 16 states, and she has collected at least one miniature from each for her collection. The collection since has grown to 35 miniatures, although some are duplicates, ranging in size from one to ten inches apiece.

# # #

In keeping with this hobby, Cheryl reads various books (both narrative and informative) about horses and breeding, almost as faithfully as she does those for book reports, many times more so. She enjoys nearly



Cheryl Summers

everything that relates to horses, and she was greatly pleased when she got to see her first harness race last summer. Her father has promised that she can go to the Kentucky Derby of 1962 for a graduation present. Says Cheryl concerning this: "I can hardly wait, I'm so excited!"

# # #

Among Cheryl's former activities were basket-weaving and stamp collecting, but they seem to be "back in a closet somewhere, gathering dust." The basket weaving brought pleasant results, and she presented the finished products to relatives and friends one Christmas day. There was even the idea of starting a business, but this plan was also put away in mothballs. (Crowded closet!)

Cheryl's pride and joy is really a golf car that she "bombs around in all the time." She describes her vehicle as being "One of those old '30 jobs that has to be re-charged every night." Cheryl can be seen whizzing around on the sidewalks of her neighborhood, and her only complaint is that if it rains, she's just stuck, and usually pretty wet.

# # #

Cheryl is waiting for the basketball season to begin as she joins the rest of the world of females who don't understand football, and see no sense in "waiting so long just to score a few little points." She is a very faithful booster of the Archer five, and the team can well be thankful for supporters such as she.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Nicky Arnold . . . 17 . . . five-foot-eight . . . hair, dark brown . . . eyes, dark brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . TV show, "Gunsmoke" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Dance With Me" . . . color, blue . . . subject, chemistry . . . fad, bulky knit sweaters . . . pastime, Edee . . . activities, Hi-Y, Intramurals, Grace E. and R. Youth Group . . . pet peeve, "stuck up people."

Joan Novitsky . . . 17 . . . five-foot-four . . . hair, dark brown . . . eyes, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, any food well prepared . . . color, royal blue . . . TV show, "Danny Thomas" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, Shelly Burman's album . . . subject, algebra . . . fad, rolled up bobby socks . . . pastime, listening to progressive jazz . . . activities, Wranglers and Service, B'nai B'rith Girls . . . pet peeve, typical teenagers.

Al Klopfenstein . . . 17 . . . six-foot . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, hazel green . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, cabbage . . . color, brown . . . TV show "Hawaiian Eye" . . . singer, Phil Jones . . . record, "Say Man" . . . subject, government . . . fad, fadless . . . pastime, studying . . . activities, Intramurals, Hi-Y, MYF . . . pet peeve, jokes at lunch time.

Similar Sounds In Vocabularies Confuse Student

There are several words in the English language which are often confused because they look and sound almost alike. An understanding of the differences in meanings of these words is essential to a person who wants to have a good vocabulary. Choose the correct meaning for each word in the following pairs of words which are often misused.

1. **eminent**
   imminent
   A. imperfect; B. impending; C. distinguished; D. rising.
2. **explicit**
   implicit
   A. unquestioning; B. external; C. internal; D. distinct.
3. **allusion**
   illusion
   A. hint; B. illustration; C. false impression; D. sickness.
4. **ingenious**
   ingenuous
   A. unrelated; B. clever; C. sincere; D. stupid.
5. **mantel**
   mantle
   A. cloak; B. shelf above fireplace; C. to put together; D. manual.

Answers: 1. eminent—C; imminent—B, 2. explicit—D; implicit—A, 3. allusion—A; illusion—C, 4. ingenious—B; ingenuous—C, 5. mantel—B; mantle—A.

Small Snaps



The person in the baby chair
Is a Junior B.
He smiles a lot, and has brown hair,
And he is thin and lanky.

This lad's middle initial is R.
Friendly he is to all.
He likes to score below a par,
When shooting that little ball.

In Homeroom 14 he begins his daily program,
First period, in Room 54, him you're likely to see,
Learning English under Miss Graham.
Next period in Room 52, it's tackling Geometry 3.

After leaving Mr. Sidell,
He's again upon his way,
In developmental reading he tries to excel,
In 154, under guidance of Mrs. Spray.

Fourth period he does service work for this publication.
With Miss Crowe in Room 142 he is period 6,
Giving history recitation.
Seventh in Room 96, mastering physics.

If his name you wish to seek,
Look at the ad section for this week.

Happy Birthday

November

18	Sharon Butler	172
18	Sandra Collins	178
18	Gretchen Meister	79
18	Bill Rastetter	61
18	John Smith	52
19	Linda Wolf	142
20	Dave Anderson	172
20	Bill Bergman	188
20	Carol Beghtel	58
20	Sandra Croft	180
20	Dave Michael	120
20	Ed Glick	176
20	Sandra McCombs	68
20	Gil Perry	64
20	Carol Ann Sample	61
20	Larry Schrader	84
20	Nancy Thayer	120
21	Pat Busche	60
21	Laura Mae Carper	172
21	Jon Heavin	90
21	Mike Hullinger	140
21	Susan Lotz	46
21	Michael Millikan	144
21	Bill Ryan	64
21	Ronald Wickman	154
22	Sandra Hall	176
22	Karl Krause	46
22	Karen Snavely	32
22	Janet Terry	156
22	Curt Venderley	S-5
23	Dave Kennedy	140
23	Nadine Wilson	S-5
24	Ellen Beatty	188
24	Howard Berrier	S-1
24	Jon Bill	182
24	Sharron Friedman	77
24	Phillip Feller	146
24	Jim Heavin	90
24	Ken Howe	80
24	Jim Myers	96
24	Garry Roby	26
25	Ron Flickinger	12
25	Tom Neuenschwander	61
26	Bonnie Hathaway	154
26	Bob Hawkins	S-2
26	Jim Lacey	110
26	Annette Plesniak	94
26	Nancy Sprunger	116
26	Jim Stirn	28
27	Philip Rodenbeck	96
27	Jim Saylors	152
27	Philip Rodenbeck	96
27	Marvina Van Skyock	76
28	Bob Christlieb	188
28	Jim Edwards	77
28	Jack Garrison	70
28	Sally Gelow	12
28	Carl Jacobs	50
28	Mari Miller	S-4
28	Dennis Patton	54
29	Dick Hirschberg	155
29	John Morell	50
29	Donna Jean Schumm	152
29	Glena Terry	28
29	Margaret Wilson	14
30	Alice Ashton	S-1
30	Marsha Bechtold	S-1
30	Bill Cupp	172
30	Lois Lerch	91
30	Katherine Misegades	50
31	Ron Johnson	38

Posy's Pointers

By Posy Weilemann

Dear Posy,

The girl I am dating always makes solecisms. What I mean is she talks scurrilously. The more I go out with her, the more she endeavors to do it. I hear these atrocious sayings so frequently that they are beginning to bother me. What can I do?

The Beast

Dear "Sir,"

While trying to answer your letter, I gave my dictionary a good workout. My advice would be to buy a cake of soap and go to work! (For the curious reader: I would advise you to have a dictionary handy when you read this problem.)

Posy

Dear Posy,

I've been trying to date a very popular girl since school started. I have a new car and would take her anyplace she'd like to go. I'm also not bad looking. The problem is she'd rather date some guy that drives a broken down heap and can't afford to take her to nice places. What's the matter with her? Is she nuts?

The King

Dear "King,"

Whoever told you that money could buy everything sure was confused! It just might be that she likes the other boy for what he is, not what he has. Don't waste your time worrying about it—it's bad for your health.

Posy

Childhood Memories Recalled By Reminiscing South Siders

Glancing back over fond memories, we seniors can recall the simple, fun-filled games we spent our afternoons playing. It really hasn't been long, has it?

Robbers in the Night
Margaret Rogers
Doc Thompson (Purdue)
Linda Tomson
Jeff Clark (Purdue)

Statue
Bev Liggett
Bob Rice
Dan Bill
Camille Luther

Hop Scotch
Marilyn Bugg
Tom Schoaff (Middlebury)
Marcia Eaton (North Side)
John Kepler

Fox and Goose
Marsha Rolf
Kenny Hyman ('59)
Carolyn King
Bill Campbell

Kick the Can
Pegeen Horth
Dick Delp (Purdue)
Geri Geller
Dick Erb

Jump the Rope
Barb Frederick
Dave Stapleton (Culver)
Karen Brumm
Steve Black

Bean Bag
Sandy Russell
Ron Riley
Judy Riping
Ross Binkley

Red Rover
Bessie Ferguson
Dick Rothberg
Carol Oxenrider
Bill Koos (I.U.)

Ten Little Indians
Sue Seibel
Kenny Howe
Max Lane
Cindy Hart

Cat and Mouse
Vicki Sheldon
Dick Tipton (Purdue)
Helen Robinson
Don Campbell ('59)

Ring Around the Rosey
Sharon Probst
Gus Wade
Sam DeHaven
Carol Purdy

King of the Mountain
Judy Cramer
Dave Hickman
Sonny Kaade
Bob Miller (Xavier)

Hide and Go Seek
Anna Mae Chen
Dave Wong (Boston)
Barb Wallace
Rich Miller ('58)

Perplexing Perspectives Part Of Kellys' Weather Perception

November, the eleventh month of the year, is a perplexing one when it comes to weather. We can see several people getting ready for November's weather. **Allan Mason**, with a muffler around his neck and a shovel in one hand, is ready for the first snow. We can also see **Ann Gallmeyer** getting ready for any unexpected snowfall by getting out her snow skis.

Whatever the weather actually turns out to be, weather forecasters predict that the following freshmen will cause a high and rapidly-rising popularity wave for sure.

N—Blond-haired and blue-eyed **Nancy Goebel** has numerous talents. A singing ability is only one of these. Her witty remarks and sense of humor make her well liked by everyone. When she isn't singing you'll find her in the kitchen making peanut butter, jelly, and pickle sandwiches. Nancy spent most of her time last summer at the lake where she swam and skied. She hates to say good-by to fall, but she is equally happy that winter is on its way. This vivacious miss hails from Harrison Hill and is now in Homeroom 176.

O—Raven-haired **Harriet Ochstein** is in Homeroom 54. Her favorite color is brown and hash is her favorite food. She likes the ramps in South Side although her feet still get tired. While at home, her dog and homework occupy most of her time. Harriet came to South Side from Hoagland School.

V—**Victor Meyer**, a traveler, has visited the Smokey Mountains and Yellowstone National Park. His bright yellow sweater makes him stand out in the crowd. He has no favorite color but he does have a special food—shrimp.

E—Enthusiastic skier **Kaye Gall** is sorry to see winter coming. Kaye spent most of her time at the lake. Peas are the food that she craves the most. Mr. Brown's health class has been entertained by her interesting stories about her relatives. A lot really happens to the Gall family! Bright red is her favorite color. This unusual gal comes from Harrison Hill and is now in Homeroom 176.

M—Sally Mallough, another blue-eyed miss, spends most of her time with her giant-sized version of a French poodle. Her favorite color is green and thick, juicy steaks satisfy her appetite the best. She is a mathematical whiz, although she still likes Spanish the best. Sally is quite familiar with the profession of selling houses since her dad is a realtor.

B—**Sharon McBride** is an artist who hopes to become a commercial artist. She swam and dived in the city meet this year.

E—Energetic **Dave Fleming** is quite a swimmer. If you ever want to find him in the summer just look in the Fort Wayne Country Club pool. Dave likes to swim almost as much as he likes to eat hot dogs smothered with onions. Biology is his favorite subject. He and his cat spent a lot of time together.

R—**Richard Fisher**, a dog lover, spends part of his time with his dog, Squire. Green and blue are his favorite colors and steak is his favorite food. Richard does well in all of his subjects, although he enjoys Latin the most.

Turkey Trap, Dinner Dilemma; Old Farmer Brown Sets Snare

By Susie Harrod

Tommy lived on a very large beautiful farm with his mother, father, sisters, and brothers. He loved living in the country where he could always be outdoors in the sunshine and fresh air. This helped him grow big, strong, and bright-eyed.

His relatives always remarked how big he was for his age. His mother taught him to be proud of his ancestors, the Gallapavas, who dated back even before the settling of the Pilgrims in the New World.

A few times each year, everyone always scurried around getting ready for what they called "holidays." Tommy loved these times because there always was so much to do, and he was fascinated by all the goings on.

Last year about this time, some of his relatives went on a trip. He often wondered if they were enjoying themselves, because they never wrote back like they promised.

Delicious smells were coming from the kitchen, and the house seemed to burst with people. Just out of curiosity, he asked his mother what this holiday was called. She told him it was Thanksgiving Day. Upon inquiring further, he learned that it was originated by the Pilgrims in 1621. The Presidents of the United States have appointed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day since 1863. Tommy did enjoy history so!

Suddenly Tommy saw Farmer Brown standing by a big wood stump that Tommy often used as a picnic table. He was waving something long and shiny in Tommy's direction. Hoping this was his invitation to Thanksgiving dinner, Tommy decided to find out what he wanted.

He hurried over to Farmer Brown who said, "Come on, Tom Turkey, you shall have the place of honor at our Thanksgiving dinner!"

'Stop And Think Before You Drink', Wise Motto

Editor's Note: This editorial is first in a series of articles dealing with the Ten Commandments for Teens, courtesy of Robert Weber.

"Stop and think before you drink!" This admonition certainly sounds familiar, doesn't it? But really stop and think seriously about it for a minute. Although it's usually directed to adults, this warning applies to teenagers, too. While it is not one of Christianity's Ten Commandments, it is the first of our ten commandments for teenagers and is one of the Six Commandments of Buddhism.

E. M. Duval, Ph.D., talking to teenagers says, "Drinking, at best, is a social crutch. Drinkers report that they take a drink to give them courage for a difficult situation or to loosen their tongues when they may find it hard to talk. It is when young people feel insecure and inadequate that they are most likely to resort to the support they hope to get from alcohol.

"At worst, drinking is a serious illness brought on by the bad habit of propping oneself up too often and too long with alcoholic stimulation. Everybody knows that drinking and driving do not mix, nor do drinking and dates, nor drinking and family life, nor drinking and most of the other worthwhile things in life.

"Yet social drinking is so common that almost all young people must learn how to refuse it without being left out of good times with pleasant companions. Suppose you are out with a crowd who order drinks, what do you do then? When the gaze turns on you with the what-will-you-have query, you must be ready with an answer. That is not the time to stammer with indecision, or to mutter that you had better not, or to mention that your folks disapprove. Any of these responses is apt to make you conspicuous. The direct answer to the question, 'What will you have?' is something like, 'Make mine a root beer, please.'

"Refusing a drink is not hard once you have made up your own mind that you really do not want it and that you can have a good time without it. Any crowd that makes it uncomfortable for you to refuse cannot care too much for you as a person and very possibly is not the kind of gang with whom you can have the most interesting companionship."

Alcohol has no value whatsoever except to make the drinker feel "good" for a while. The energy, strength, or refreshment received from alcohol is deceiving. Although a person who takes beer, wine, or liquor for refreshment may think it gives him new strength or energy, it actually makes him less efficient, less alert.

Alcohol yields more calories than either protein, sugar, or starch per gram, (about ¼ of a teaspoonful) though less than oil or fat when taken; but in any circumstance, the body can burn, to produce warmth or muscular energy, only a limited amount of alcohol. If the dose is greater than this combustible limit, the alcohol acts as an intoxicant, a narcotic, which depresses, weakens, or impairs every mental and physical function.

As Winfield S. Hall, Ph.D., M.D., professor of physiology at Northwestern University Medical School, put it, "When we find that no function of the body is made more efficient or in any way improved by alcohol, but that all functions which are changed at all are distinctively decreased in efficiency by consuming small amounts of alcohol, it must be evident that the old theory that this substance possesses a food value will have to give way to the more rational theory, based on recent researches, that this substance is an artificial food, since it has proved to be an artificial stimulant.

A person who indulges in beer, wine, or liquor is numbing his consciousness of inferiority; but this indulgence has less "tonic" effect than an equal amount of milk would have. It's only a delinquent or a defective person who needs the narcotic effect of the alcohol to make him temporarily unaware of his weaknesses, functional deficiency, social unacceptability, or whatever his inferiority may be. A person in fairly good health can enjoy life naturally, without any such make-believe good cheer.

There are all kinds of people in the world. Some who have this sense of inadequacy feel that they have to drink to have a good time. There are those who, more wisely, think that they can have a better time without drinking. The individual teenager can find others who feel the same way, if he tries.

Let's make ours milk, or coke, or root beer, with no apologies. We who have youth and health and all of life's good things ahead, by refusing to drink, indicate wise and mature judgement and prove that we are responsible young adults.—By **Cheryl Summers**

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Can You Imagine . . .

. . . No Recognition Day at South Side?
. . . No summer vacation?
. . . Both gyms flooded for ice skating lessons?
. . . No shower rooms at South Side?
. . . An after-game dance in the cafeteria?
. . . No South Side Times?

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Well, tomorrow night is our first basketball game and dance—everyone be sure and have fun, and most of all—GOOD LUCK, ARCHERS!

Seeing that there will be no paper next week, due to the long-awaited Thanksgiving vacation, we want to say now—Beat Southport and S-L-A-U-G-H-T-E-R Concordia . . . tee hee, you Cadets!

Since we are really conservative at heart, shy, and sweet (boy, are we glad that no one else writes this column) we will only give the initials of the person who stole 24 boxes of candy from Mr. Hostetler. The truth of the matter is that no one even noticed C. C. in the lineup when the Choir members were receiving their candy to sell! But we know who it is, don't we HOS???

If all else fails—follow directions.

Mr. Holtzberg saying to his secretary, "I've got to call home. Send Pamm a telegram to get off the telephone."

HELP! Poor Mr. Davis needs help in naming his federal reserve kitty. Every time someone loses a chemistry experiment or writes on a problem sheet, Dependable Davis is right there with his kitty, so they can deposit their 25 cents. Only problem—it needs a name! If anyone has any suggestions, please send them to Mr. Davis. (Mr. Davis says that even if you don't have any suggestions—not to hesitate to send contributions!)

When a fellow breaks a date,
he usually has to—
When a girl breaks a date,
she usually has two!

"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," that was the melodious tune floating from John "Swinging" Slick one morning bright and early. As John always says, "I like a man who thinks for himself!" Is that why you used shaving cream on your toothbrush instead of tooth paste?

Why is it that the drinking fountain water is usually warm?

Why is it that $Na2+H2O=2NaOH$ —or does it?

Why is it that Dave Barrett and Ted Von Gunten always wear brown to English class?

Why is it that Byron White's name has been mispelled for three weeks in the Hi-Y stories???—because Julie writes them?

Why is it that Kathy spells Congress—GONGRESS???

Why is it that the senior boys always sing Bo Diddley?

Now remember, gang, tomorrow night at the game—the yell is: Two . . . Four . . . Six . . . Eight . . . WHOM do we appreciate? TEAM!

Thought for the Day:

The way to be seen is
stand up.
The way to be heard is
speak up.
The way to be appreciated is
shut up.

O.K., O.K., good-bye

JV's All Working Hard; Have Liveliness, Lightness



AND AWAY WE GO . . . . Seen here are the 1959-60 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders working diligently on one of their many pep yells. Pictured from left to right bottom are Sharon Carrel and Sheri De Young. Left to right from top are Sharon Eitman, Sylvia Ehrman, and Jeanie Carroll. The JV's work hard all of the time boosting our team to victory. They hope that everyone turns out for the basketball season.

H-E-LL-O! South Side High School says hello! Sounds like South's reserve cheerleaders welcoming the oncoming opponents of the basketball season.

The junior varsity cheerleaders who will lead the yells at the reserve basketball games include Sharon Eitman, 10B; Sharon Carrel, 10A; Jeanie Carroll, 11B; Sheri DeYoung, 11A; and Sylvia Ehrman, 11A.

Sharon Eitman, the youngest one of the group, takes English, general history, geometry, Latin, dance, and chorus. She is also busy on the Times. Her pet peeve is people who make the world look gray. Maybe that is why Sharon always has a cheery smile on her face.

Sharon Carrel takes English, general history, geometry, Latin, dance, and chorus. She does service work and also works on the Times.

Sharon remarked, "After being a cheerleader I now know how much cheering can mean to our team's success or failure, so I hope everyone really boosts the team this year."

The only 11B, Jeanie Carrol is taking English, U.S. history, speech, and botany. Jeanie, who is pleasingly frank, doesn't like girls that put on acts. "The world is full of females who put up a big front, but those who are 'themselves' are unique and special."

Sheri DeYoung is a perky 11A who takes English, U.S. history, art and botany. Sheri does service work, is a member of Philo and the Times, and is a junior class officer. Sheri said she felt that extra activities were important to teenagers to learn social graces, but learning was all important.

An active 11A is Sylvia Ehrman. Sylvia takes U.S. history, English, Latin, and speech. She does service work, is a member of Philo and Assembly Workshop, and is a bookhead for the Times.

Sylvia advised, "High school is the time when you get your basic ideas and education for use in the future. Now is the time to get the right ideas and a good education."

With such good ideas, our cheerleaders ought to come up with some peppy cheers and a clue for a louder cheering section, thus a winning team.

'Autumn Shadows' Theme Chosen For Annual Dance

Event To Take Place In Cafeteria; Tickets On Sale Until Tomorrow

The annual Meterite after-game dance will be held in the cafeteria tomorrow immediately following the Bluffton-South Side basketball game. The theme chosen for the dance is "Autumn Shadows."

Tickets, which are 50 cents, may be purchased from any Meterite girl. All tickets and ticket money must be turned in to Room 116 by 3:30 p.m. on Friday. Tickets will not be sold during the game or at the dance. On Thursday and Friday a table will be placed in center hall where tickets may also be purchased.

No one may leave the dance before 11:15 p.m. The dance will last until 11:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served in Room 118; Room 120 will be used as the cloak room.

The chairmen for the dance are Jenny Manth, general chairman; Sue Harrod, decoration chairman; Lissa Hoffman, program chairman; Sue Phillips, refreshment chairman; Pam Punsky, clean-up chairman; Sue Horth, cloak room chairman; Barb Altevogt, ticket chairman; Debby Brooke, publicity chairman; Karen Simmons, chaperones; and Kaylene Gebert, music.



LITTLE COOL? . . . . Out to enjoy the last breath of autumn, inside to boot, planners for the Meterite "Autumn Shadows" after-game dance display their handiwork. In front are Bonnie Russell and Marna Reaber; in back, left to right, are Sue Harrod, Becky Baughman, and Sue Perry.—Photo by Thompson

KYC Club Hears Talks On Pioneers Bass, Hanna

At a recent meeting of the Know-Your-City Club, a series of reports were given on the lives of the more prominent men in the history of Fort Wayne.

As it is the responsibility of everyone to know at least the basic facts of his or her home town, the South Side Times is running a two-part series on the reports given at Know-Your-City.

The first half of this series is concerned with the lives of Mr. John H. Bass, and the Honorable Mr. Samuel Hanna.

\# \# \#

MR. JOHN H. BASS, a prominent settler of Fort Wayne, was born in Salem, Ky., in 1835.

He started his business career working as a bookkeeper in his brother's firm, and when the company dissolved in 1859, Bass became interested in the Fort Wayne Machine Works. At the age of 24, Mr. Bass became the sole owner of the business.

He founded the St. Louis Car Wheel Company in 1869 and four years later he established a large foundry in Chicago.

Mr. Bass is strongly identified with many commercial and financial institutions of Fort Wayne, such as the First National Bank and the Citizens' Steel Railway Company, both of which he was president.

\# \# \#

THE HONORABLE Mr. Samuel Hanna was born in 1797 in Kentucky. He then moved to Dayton, O., and finally to Fort Wayne.

He had a limited education, as did most boys of his time, and his younger life found him occupied with the position of post-rider (paper boy) until his arrival in Fort Wayne.

After Mr. Hanna had arrived, he opened a trading post, although it may easily be said that he was as concerned with the growth of Fort Wayne as he was with the growth of his fortune, for his many activities included building railroads, roads, and canals to connect Fort Wayne with larger cities.

His influence and manual labor resulted in the Lima Plank Road, the Wabash and Erie Canals, the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, and the Ohio and Indiana Railroad.

Mr. Samuel Hanna was an intelligent, industrious, and influential man who was respected by all who knew him, and upon hearing of his death in 1866, the Common Council of Fort Wayne adjourned for one week, and asked that businesses close from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the day of his burial.

Every church bell in the city tolled simultaneously during the funeral procession to Lindenwood Cemetery.

Discussion On Location Of Stars Planned By Astro-Physics Section

Don Nelson, chairman of the Astro-Physics Section, will present a discussion at the Monday meeting of the newly-formed Astro-Physics Section of Junoir Academy of Science on the location of stars using right ascension and declination. An article on the sun will also be discussed.

Mr. Robert White, sponsor of the club, urges everyone interested in astronomy to attend the meetings.

The present members are Don Nelson, Dan O'Bryant, John Smith, Bob Miller, Ellen Williams, Linda Moody, Victor Churchward, Tucker Schiebel, and Mike Bradley.

A committee will be chosen to write an outline of the purposes and functions of this section. This will then be approved by the members.

The main purpose of the club is to study basic astronomy, while the immediate goal is to learn the position of star constellations.

The Astro-Physics Section's telescope, having been repaired by Dan O'Bryant, is available to any member. In order to check the telescope out, a member must submit a program of what he plans to observe.

In the future members will have projects concerning astronomy. At present, they are reading current articles in order to become better informed on the subject of astronomy.

The Junior Academy News Letter, which is to be published once a month, will inform the members of all sections of the Junior Academy of Science about the meetings, projects, and interesting facts concerning the academy.

Decoration Work To Be Launched

Bob Thompson has announced the plans for the Math Section's meeting today. The club will work on room decorations for math rooms.

Decorations will include picture framing, working on charts, and making the rooms more attractive to the students.

Bob said that he might bring up the subject of having a computer as a club project.

Latin Members Present Skits

At the last meeting of Societas Latina, a series of skits and take-offs on Roman situations were given. Mr. Fred Hellman, one of the club's sponsors, started the program with a discussion of auspices. A group consisting of Ann Plogsterth, Susan Bond, Shirley Stahlhut, Susan Slick, Alberta Bonnell, and Karen Johnson presented a song. Dave Redmond gave a short oration by Cicero.

Other skits included the play-by-play account of a chariot race, the presentation of new captions to old pictures, and the singing of another song.

It was also decided at this meeting that Societas Latina would join the Junior Classical League. Money-making projects were discussed, and the regular business was carried on.

Art Club To Give Christmas Party

Art Club members are planning a Christmas party at the home of Paul Sorg on December 2. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.

Miss Blanche Hutto of the Fort Wayne Art School will present a demonstration on making fancy bows for Christmas packages. She will also show creative ways of wrapping gifts.

Frosh, Soph Act In Wranglers Speech Contest

After a short business meeting November 9, the freshman and sophomore members of Wranglers participated in an inexperienced speech meet. The four divisions in the contest were humorous, dramatic, radio, and poetry.

The winners in the humorous division, Nancy Goebel, first place, and Karen Simmons, second place, were chosen by the judges, Joyce Brittenham, head, Janet Terry, and Judy English. Those also participating in this division were Carol Ladig, Erin Rose, and Pat Bailey.

In the dramatic division Diane Fredrick placed first and Janet Christensen and Martha Dixon tied for second place. The judges were JoAnn High, head, Sue Blaising, and Margo Dixon.

Marcia Evilsizer, Pam Stech, Judy Hallister, and Margee Terry also participated in this division.

Diane Saalfrank placed first in the radio division. Barb Eggeman was head judge; Richard Dailey and Joan Novitsky were also judges. Other participants were Sally Boyer and Ron Ehrmann.

In the poetry division Jo Anna Goebel placed first. Diane Beams, Gretchen Meister, and Dieter Hillerbrand judged this division. Also participating were Barb Spiers and Marilyn Cole.

Teachers' Lounge, Conference Room Replace Old Cafe

The division and construction work on the old cafeteria has been completed and the teachers now have a new lounge and conference room. The building of these new rooms, done by the Hawk Construction Company, was started during the past summer and has recently been finished.

The lounge has many modern facilities for the convenience of the teachers. Among these are the duplicating machine moved from the office, sinks, a telephone, and new furniture. The room is not completely provided with furniture at the present, but a committee of teachers has been formed to select new furniture to fill the lounge.

The conference room is mostly for the convenience of the "floating teachers" without a homeroom. If these teachers have a free period and wish to instruct or talk with a pupil privately, they may do so in this room. New desks have been furnished in the conference room for this purpose.

Illinois Tech To Send Representative Dec. 2

"A representative of Illinois Technical Institute will be at South Side at 1 p.m. on December 2, to talk to seniors itnerested in this college," announced Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Music Department Sells Turtles To Finance Formals, New Music

"The candy sale has gone extremely well," stated Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director. "We now have only 250 boxes that have not yet been assigned."

The music department ordered $5000 worth of DeMett's Turtles this year, and are hoping that the members of the band, orchestra, and choir will have them sold before Christmas vacation.

This is the third year the music department has sold candy to raise money. In previous years the department conducted magazine drives and gave concerts. This year the department is selling $1 boxes, and is experimenting with $1.50 boxes, which have sold very well.

Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental director, and Mr. Hostetler commented that this money will go for buying dresses in future years, paying for music, and supplying any other music department need which arises.

Three Archer Ice-Skaters To Skate In 'Pops On Ice'

Three South Side students will be skating in the "Pops on Ice" concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Coliseum. Jody Reiff, Barb Stevens, and Linda Towns will be in the group of 30 Fort Wayne skaters that will appear with the featured performers, Carol Heiss, of New York; Gayle and Allen Freed, of Cincinnati; and eight-year-old Robin Reynolds, of Detroit.

The girls have been attending three rehearsals a week, each an hour or an hour-and-a-half. They began their practice sessions five weeks ago, first walking out the numbers, then beginning to work them out on ice.

All three will be skating in "Precision 16," a number featuring 16 girls skating free style to the musical number, "We Whistle a Happy Tune." Jody and Barb will be in "Fort Wayne Six," of "We Kiss in a Shadow." "Swedish March" is the music for the finale, in which all the skaters will participate.

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Igor Buketoff, will provide the music for the performance. The "Pops on Ice" concert is believed to be the first of its kind where skaters skate accompanied by a full symphony orchestra. Miss Heiss, a world champion, will be making her last appearance before the Olympics, where she is expected to win a gold medal.

Linda Towns, a Senior B, has been skating for five years. She is on the business course, taking English, BOM, typing, home economics, and art. Barb is a Sophomore B on the business course taking English, French, bookkeeping, physical geography, and dance.

Jody is a Junior B on the college course. Her subjects are English, botany, United States history, choir, and public speaking. Jody echoes the feelings of all the girls when she says, "It is really a great honor to skate in a show with a world champion."

Music Department To Present Winter Concert On December 4

The band, orchestra, and concert choir will participate in the annual Winter Concert, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Side gymnasium.

Selections sung by the concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will be "Lonesome Valley" by Ruth Heller, "He Took a Child" by Lois Myers Emig, "I Want the Lord to Be Near" by Haydn Morgan, and "The Story of the First Christmas" by Louise Grant, which will be done in the form of a tableau with pictures projected on a screen.

"Manhattan Beach March" by John Philip Souza, "O Jesu Blest" (St. Matthew Passion) by J. S. Bach, "Cole Porter Selection" by Porter adn arranged by Bennett, and "Pieces of Eight March" by Neff and Jenkins will be presented by the band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond.

The following numbers will be played during the program by the orchestra, also under the direction of Mr. Drummond: "Variation on 'Pop Goes the Weasel'" arranged by Cailliet; two movements from "Concerto Grosso No. 4 in A Minor" by Handel, by the string orchestra; and "Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn," arranged by Gordon Jacob.

Safety Council Installs New Flasher Display

The Safety Council has done it again! Where the old bulletin board used to be is a new flasher box. The Safety Council put this idea to work hoping it will save a life. Each month a new slogan will be used. This month's slogan sign—ANGER IS ONE LETTER SHORT OF DANGER—was made by Sheri DeYoung. The box will be on continually during school days from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Council encourages everyone to look at the box and slogan at least once a day because they feel that if each slogan is remembered by just one person when he is driving, it might save one life and thus have fulfilled its purpose. Students with ideas for slogans for the box are encouraged to tell the member of the Council in their homerooms.

The officers would like to express their sincere thanks to all those who have been coming to the meetings and invite all representatives to be present at today's meeting in Room 182 at 3:30 p.m. An average of 45 students have been present at each meeting. The officers also invite each student to look at the traffic violations graph around the school on various bulletin boards. South Side had 17 last month, leading all other city schools.

Hi-Y To Post Directory List

Dr. Gerald Hess, marriage counselor, highlighted the Hi-Y meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. Dr. Hess spoke on "Preparation for Marriage." He stressed the factors of religion, common interests, finances, and sex.

Byron White and Steve Bash, Hi-Y directory commtitee chairmen, announced that the final check list will be posted in Center Hall sometime soon. Any corrections should be taken to Mr. Robert Weber in Room 76.

The Hi-Y Club voted to hold its annual Queen of Hearts dance on January 22, after the Muncie Burris game. Plans are now underway for the dance.

Next week's meeting will feature Dr. Jones, who will speak on "The Values of Thanksgiving."

Students To Present Thanksgiving Service



CAREFUL THERE . . . . Assembly Workshop members Sue Slick and Penny Hunt, in the foreground, are given some pointers on how to build a fire by seasoned woodsmen Steve Bash and Byron White. The Workshop is presently busy with preparations for the Thanksgiving Assembly. Smokey the Bear was absent when the picture was taken.

Next Wednesday the annual Thanksgiving Assembly, "We Gather Together," will be presented in the gym to South Side students, alumni, and friends. Members of the Dramatics Club and other selected students will participate in the several scenes.

A modern family consisting of Jo Ann High, Steve Meyers, Gretchen Meister, John McNett, and Merle Baldwin, will lead the audience through the scenes by reminiscing about their heritage.

In a pioneer scene Molly, Margo, and Martha Dixon, Babs Jones, and Marla Habecker will do a modern dance number with Bob Haag, Bob Sheray, Bob Duncan, Bob Shine, and Bill Lentz. Those playing the parts of children will be Stu Schmitz, Judy Riping, Ron Ehrmann, and Ron Flickinger.

\# \# \#

VOCAL MUSIC for the pioneer scene will be provided by Ellen Crowder, Gonda Rider, Rita Hessert, Ruth Finrow, Tim Grodrian, Steve Anderson, Mike Carter, Larry Gerig, Gordon Samra, Pam Olson, Ann Erickson, Pam Stech, Gaylene Hilsmier, Sharon Carrel, and Bonnie Riskas.

Bob Shine will portray Abe Lincoln in a scene depicting the Civil War era. Other students who will participate in this scene are Pat Slater, Marilyn Budd, Karen Curley, Martha Lanning, Bonnie Bender, Diana Ornas, Ellen Beatty, Dennis McBroom, John McMillen, James Rondot, Tom McMahan, Bob Haag, Steve Black, and Jim Edwards.

Representing the white and black races at the tomb of a Civil War soldier will be Chuck Weinraub, Pat Norman, Elaine Edwards, and Ann Plogsterth.

Pam Holtzberg, Frank Lude, Joel Feltenberger, Posy Weilemann, Fran Hoffman, Jeannie Carroll, Bob Duncan, Susie Bumgerdner, Ron Carlo, Phil Spray, Becyk Davis, and Tom Duff will portray a family during the Gay Nineties.

\# \# \#

SOLDIERS ON THE World War II battlefield will be Dave Redmond, Tom Cooper, Dan Oesch, and Jim Jackson. Penny Hunt, Bill Lentz, Mike Levy, Sam DeHaven, Sue Horth, Diane Fredrick, and Karen Brumm will be seen in the family grouping after World War II.

Several songs, including "Grandmother's Thanksgiving" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," will be presented by the concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler.

Dick Rothberg will give a sermon during the church service. At this time the audience and choir will join in the singing of "We Gather Together."

Meterites Plan Spelling Contest

"The annual Meterite spelling bee with Mr. Snider pronouncing the words will be Tuesday, December 1, in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.," announced Rosemary Capps, program chairman.

Each member who attends this meeting will receive an additional 10 points for entering the contest. The member who wins first place will receive 25 points, second place will receive 20 points, and third place will receive 15 points.

As a service to South Side, 25 members of Meterites served at the Junior Banquet last Friday.

School To Be Closed

South Side will be closed Thursday, November 26, and Friday, November 27, for Thanksgiving vacation.

The only school activity scheduled during vacation is the South-Concordia basketball game, at Concordia. School will resume on Monday, November 30.

Times Homeroom Agents To Meet Tomorrow

Times room agents are to meet in the study hall tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Sheets for the Christmas greetings will be handed out, and the agents will be given instructions about the cost and handling of the greetings.

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Class Of '60 To Host Parents At Reception

Seniors, Sponsors Plan Informal Social Event; Representatives Chosen



Miss Mary Graham



Mr. Ronald Gersmehl

Senior class of 1960 and the senior class advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, will host the seniors' parents and all South Side teachers and school officials at the Senior Reception, Tuesday, December 8. The event is a "recognition night" for the parents and teachers of the graduation class and will be held from 8 until 9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The informal reception is a "come-and-go-as-you-please" affair, and will feature music and refreshments. The receiving line will consist of senior class sponsors and class officers. This is the largets senior class since the first reception, which was held about 18 years ago. Approximately 1,500 people are invited, and nearly 800 are expected in attendance.

General arrangements for the reception are being planned by the senior class advisers and officers, Dick Rothberg, Dick McGaw, Susan Van Fossen, Janet Lawry, Barb Frederick, and Ken Howe.

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SIXTEEN SENIORS, selected by the officers, will represent each homeroom and announce to the homeroom members the class activities and procedure. They will begin their work today by explaining the purpose and procedure of the reception.

Representatives and their homerooms are Steve Adair, 58; Julie Carr, 60; Judy Cramer, 62; Barb Frederick, 77; Dick McGaw, 80; Geri Geller, 90; Kate Rastetter, 92; Susan Van Fossen, 96; Janet Lawry, 110; Bill Spindler, 120; Katie McGee, 142; Dan Oesch, 144; Dick Rothberg, 152; JoAnn High, 154; Dan Tritch, 156; and Marilyn Bugg, 178.

Joan Novitsky is the chairman of the invitations committee. Working with her are Nancy Ryan, Susan Seibel, Marian McCallister, Barb Eggeman, and Anna Mae Chen. The committee will count, package, and distribute the invitations. Seniors will address the invitations to their parents today. The addresses will be checked, stamped, and prepared for mailing by the committee. They will also address and deliver invitations to faculty members and school officials.

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CHAIRMAN of the nametag committee is Sally Burton. She and her committee will package and distribute nametags for mailing with the invitations. The nametags will be filled out in the same manner as the invitations.

Other general committee heads are, serving, Sharon Probst; dishwashing, Bob Duncan, Steve Meyers, and Dave Redmond; decorations, Carole Oxenrider; refreshments, Fran Hoffman; hospitality, Merle Baldwin and Jim Jackson; checkroom, Steve Bash; music, Janet Terry; and cleanup, Ted Von Gunten and Karen Randall.

Eighteen Students Participate In New Haven Speech Meet

Janet Terry, South Side senior, was the only student to bring home a ribbon for South Side at the New Haven Speech Meet held last Saturday. Janet took fourth place in original oratory with her speech, "Paths to Peace."

Although only one ribbon was won by South Side, the rest of the participants made a good showing. Those students making semi-finals were Judy English, Diane Fredrick in dramatic; JoAnn High in humorous; Judy Snelling, Jim Carter in original oratory; Ron Ehrmann in oratory; and Geri Geller in girls' extemp.

Other students participating were Joyce Brittenham, Susan Menze, Karen Curly in dramtic; Dieter Hillerbrand, Gretchen Meister, Diane Saalfrank in original oratory; Sue Springer in oratory; Barbara Dicker, Louise Misegades, and Joanna Goebel in poetry.

Mr. Jack Terry, Mrs. Helen Geller, Mr. John Brittenham, and Mr. Robert Storey were the judges representing South Side.



Thursday, November 19
- Masque and Gavel, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
- Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.
- Biology Experimenters, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, November 20
- GAA Basketball, 3:30 p.m.
- Pep Session, 8:20 a.m.
- Meterites After-Game Dance
- Basketball, Bluffton, here

Monday, November 23
- Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
- GAA Basketball, 3:30 p.m.
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 24
- Camera Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
- Nuclear Physics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25
- Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.
- Thanksgiving Assembly, 8:20 p.m.
- Basketball, Southport, here

Faculty To Welcome Mr. R. Nelson Snider Home From Japan

Shortly after Mr. Snider left for Japan, several of the teachers suggested that upon his return a faculty get-together be held to welcome him home.

Today at 3:40 p.m. the part will be held. It will be in the library and will last no more than an hour. Mr. Snider will relate his experiences during his recent trip to the faculty members.

The committee chairmen are Miss Price, general arrangements; Mr. Sterner, coffee and introduction; Mr. Wilson, cups to the library; Miss Osborne, serving; Mrs. Welty and Mr. Hemmer, clean-up; and Miss Van Gorder, food and finance. Each committee chairman chose the members of his or her committee.

Fabrics Expert Speaks At Vesta

Mr. Tom Roland, fabrics expert from Wolf and Dessauer's, was guest speaker at Vesta on November 4. He displayed many new imported fabrics, and the girls examined them carefully.

Following Mr. Roland's talk, Vesta members asked questions concerning the materials. One important question was, "Are American fabrics as good as imported fabrics?" Another point of discussion was netting for formal dresses. It was pointed out that a new embroidered netting can be used for a lacy effect.

A demonstration on small electric appliances will be given by Miss Peg Buchann from the Electric Company at the Vesta meeting next Wednesday.

Colossal College Week-End Is Traveling Triumph, Not Forgotten

One of the most wonderful and thrilling experiences in a young girl's life is a college week end. That is, if she knows just what to do, what to take, and how to make the most of herself. But without the proper knowledge of what to do just when and where, a college week end can be an embarrassing and exasperating experience.

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ONCE THE INVITATION has been accepted, the inevitable question of clothes arises. The tendency is to overdo it. A girl shouldn't forget that she'll be judged by what she's wearing, not by the excess baggage she takes along. A smart suggestion to follow is to jot down on a piece of paper the probable occasions connected with your week end and what you'll need for each. Traveling clothes should be simple and plain. Better be under- than over-dressed. Pick a material that will shed dust and wrinkles as wool or jersey. The coat one chooses may have to serve for several types of dress, so a simple wool is best. Wear the same outfit for arrival and departure. In this outfit, one makes her date's first and last impression of the week end. Make it a pleasant one!

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ALL FRATERNITY house parties usually include a couple of afternoon affairs, either in the form of tea dances, cocktail parties, or open houses. One afternoon tea dress should be adequate for such occasions. Select a dress which will pack easily.

Next consider sports clothes. Remember to take a pair of comfortable sports shoes along. Learn beforehand what sports will be featured during the week end. If you need several outfits, sports clothes will probably be the most cumbersome and bulky part of packing.

Remember to take three pairs of shoes. Traveling ones will serve for sight-seeing about the campus or university town, dress shoes for cocktail hours and to wear with your formal, and sports shoes for sports occasions.

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IF THE WEEK END includes several formal dances, be sure to choose a silk, jersey, lace, or a similar material which will pack easily in small space. With a little ingenuity, the same basic evening dress can do double duty. Different accessories, such as bows or slips, can transform a dress. When buying a new gown, select something which fits your personality. Young and demure girls shouldn't buy a deep black satin in a frantic attempt to become sophisticated overnight. Extremes of any sort are in bad taste.

Now that the clothes problem is settled, we can turn to more general rules.

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WHEN MEETING other boys and girls your own age, your name is adequate. However, when meeting chaperones, housemothers, or any other adults, a "Miss" and "Mister" are used.

Be friendly with the other girls. Talk to all the girls, but don't tell them too much. Don't gossip! Don't discuss all the good and bad points about your date; for it will get back to him.

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DON'T BE AFRAID to enjoy the college week end. Express appreciation at all times, not just at departure. Be friendly with other boys but don't neglect the one who brought you.

To have fun, be fun! Don't go off in a corner and sulk, if some other girl is more popular than you. Practice up on your conversation.

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ONE LAST suggestion: If possible, read up on the college or fraternity chapter before you go. The cadets at West Point issue "Week End Pointer" pamphlets to their dates. If you can, obtain similar pamphlets and information.

But the most important thing to remember is—be yourself!

Sophomore 1 Team Vanquishes Seniors In GAA Basketball

Sophomore 1's rose victorious again by defeating the Seniors 5-2 Monday, November 2 in Upperclass GAA basketball. The Juniors defeated the Sophomore 2's 20-6. High scorer in the Sophomore-Senior game was Jane Ladig, and in the Junior-Sophomore 2 game was Sandy Dolson.

New teams were chosen for basketball. Players for the Senior team are Jan Kessler, captain; Nancy Baltes, Pat Brown, Barb Burdick, Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, and Luann Uhl.

Tamara Beaty, Bella Dyson, Sherry Hall, Sharon Krakower, Marcia Melching, Susan Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Pfeiffer, Sharron Todd, and Jane Ladig, captain, are members of the Sophomore 1 team.

Members of the Junior team are Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Marilyn Dauscher, Sandy Dolson, Connie Denis, Joan Erck, Mickey Flaig, Rita Hessert, and Diane Spencer. Sandy Heidbrink, Janice Nahrwold, Martha Bonnell, Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Becky Collins, Joyce Cossairt, Barb Uhl, Dayna Harader, Jan Spuller, Margie Lehman, Bev Fromm, Jenny Slater, Ginny Kachiamenis, Mary Zimmerman, and Annie Heckler are players for the Sophomore 2 team.

Referees for the Senior-Sophomore 1 game were Jenny Slater, Ginny Kachiamenis, Jan Spuller, and Alberta Bonnell. Sandy Grodrian, Judy Garrison, Luann Uhl, and Jan Kessler refereed the Junior-Sophomore 2 game. Mrs. Keegan kept score.

Rifle Club To Meet

The Boys' Rifle Club will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range, according to an announcement by Mr. Stephen Berg, sponsor of the club.

Kellys State Educational Goals, Ideals

Getting an education should be the most important project of teenagers today. This education will help each student to achieve the goal he wishes to attain. Serious-minded Archers state their goals and purposes for being in school.

JoAnn High: My ultimate goal in high school is to obtain a well-rounded education in order to be sufficiently prepared to enter college or to take up an interesting vocation upon graduation.

Susan Rousseau: I want to learn all I possibly can so that I can give this knowledge to less fortunate persons and possibly establish new concepts of knowledge.

Carol Miller: My purpose in attending high school is to gain the knowledge necessary for college and the vocation I plan to enter into when I graduate.

Karen Johnson: My purpose for going to school is not so much to get good grades as to increase my knowledge in numerous fields. This knowledge will aid me in my college education and in my future life.

Linda Niblick: In school I learn to get along with all different types of people, which is important in life.

Diane Saalfrank: Participation in class discussions helps me to organize thoughts clearly, express myself accurately, and learn to express the thoughts of others. Association with many types of persons stimulate me to improve my character.

Karen Good: To learn to think constructively is my goal in school. I want to take part in our form of government, and in order to do this, I must be able to vote intelligently. In order to vote intelligently, I must be able to think clearly.

Pat Schuler: I want to learn to be an informed, intelligent, and purposeful citizen of my state and country; to acquire enough knowledge to use in whatever I decide to do in the future; and to better myself in every respect.

H.R. 62 Cops Banking Honors

The total amount of receipts received the week of November 10 was $407.65.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are, first, Mr. Jack Morey's Homeroom 62; second, Mr. George Collyer's Homeroom 8; and third, Mr. Leon Smith's Homeroom 61.

Mr. Morey's room banked $51 for first place, while Mr. Collyer's room banked $50 for second place. Third-place Room 61 banked $22.80.

The bank books were collected from the rooms and interest on deposits was given.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
10	Applegate	$ 6.00
152	Arber	1.05
12	Arnold	1.25
182	Ayers	6.00
60	Berg	—
72	Billiard	—
68	Burr	3.50
96	Bussard	2.50
150	Coats	—
8	Collyer	50.00
184	Covalt	11.50
80	Cramer	—
22	Crowe, E.	11.50
142	Crowe, M.	22.10
4	Davis	6.00
50	Drummond	3.00
116	Emshwiller	3.00
32	Feasel	2.20
26	Fleck	4.50
146	Fortney	5.95
176	Frankenstein	1.00
64	Gernand	2.00
66	Gersmehl	11.00
54	Graham	22.75
92	Grimshaw	—
178	Harader	—
24	Hauk	—
S-2	Havens	1.00
56	Hellman	7.50
S-1	Hemmer	3.75
Cafe	Holt	—
144	Hoover	1.00
38	Hostetler	—
98	Keegan	13.00
58	Knigge	1.00
94	Luse	—
62	Morey	51.00
S-4	Motz	3.50
77	Murphy	—
45	Murray	1.00
2	Ober	—
30	Osborne	1.00
82	Peirce	2.00
90	Perkins	2.50
74	Petty	9.00
91	Pipino	1.00
188	Pohlmeyer	9.00
120	Polite	—
186	Post	—
46	Quance	5.00
138	Redmond	5.00
84	Rehorst	—
140	Reiff	3.00
70	Sage	2.00
172	Schang (Furst)	1.00
S-3	Scott, G. E.	2.75
14	Shellenberger	3.50
79	Shideler	3.00
52	Sidell	3.00
61	Smith, L.	22.80
75	Smith, M.	—
S-5	Smith, R.	8.05
154	Spray	—
88	Stebing	6.00
28	Sterner	4.00
190	Storey	10.00
174	Walker	3.50
36	Weaver	4.50
76	Weber	13.50
110	Weicker	1.40
34	Welty	—
108	Wilson	2.00
6	Yoder	9.25
156	Young	10.35

KYC To Meet Tuesday

The annual Thanksgiving program of the Know-Your-City Club will be held next Tuesday. All members are invited. No definite plans for the program were given.

At this meeting, nominations for next semester's officers will be accepted.

Jack Winder's Goal Combines Studies, Clubs

It has been said that a good mind and a good personality do not mix. Jack Winder, Junior B, disproves this adage.

Jack believes that clubs develop a well-rounded personality. Studies are too confining and some release should be allowed from them.

Jack was last year's treasurer of the now inactive 36 Workshop, and is a member of the golf team, choir, Hi-Y, Times staff, and Intramurals.

Four hours of study every night are necessary for Jack to maintain his grades.

Jack is on the college course. His favorite class is advanced math taught by Mr. Robert Petty. He finds this class "stimulating and challenging."

Jack's goal in high school is to acquire the necessary training to enter college. He plans to attend the University of Michigan.

Classes which accomplish nothing are Jack's pet peeve.

He is taking English, physics, developmental reading, advanced algebra, and history.

Philo To Examine Shaw's "Pygmalion"

A discussion of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," will be conducted at the Philo meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Bessie Ferguson and Ann Plogsterth are heading the study group which will delve into the purpose, plot, and characterization of the play.

Further plans for Philo's after-game dance, "Holly Hop," will be discussed.

Freshman Peggy Schmidt Is Average, Active Teen

A friend of mine who is a spy told me what he found out about Peggy Schmidt when he recently followed her through a couple of average days of her busy life. I am now repeating the story just the way he told it to me.

She rises at 6:30 a.m. and stumbles down the stairs for a bowl of Sugar Rice Crinkles for energy to see her through the morning. She arrives at school about 7:45 a.m. and then spends her day in English, algebra, Latin, biology, and gym or health classes.

Peggy is a freshman, and just beginning to feel a part of things.

She feels very different now than she did on her first day of high school. On that day of days she felt like a mouse placed in a maize to test one's intelligence.

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AFTER SCHOOL my spy friend found her hurrying off to a Meterites meeting. She also is on the Times staff and finds them both very helpful in preparing for her career. Peggy hopes to be a newspaper or magazine writer, or perhaps a free-lance writer.

She enjoys the extra-curricular activities and social life at South.

To quote her, "South has a wonderful program of social activities. In fact, so many ,that students find it hard to decide which clubs to join. I believe, however, that during the high school years, studies come first! Therefore, any extra activities must be geared to the amount of energy left after a battle with the books.

"In other words, anyone who can make good grades and still have time to put his whole self into something else, may be able to participate in two or three extra activities.

"Some may find it hard to do anything extra, but all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so everyone should find something else to occupy his interests."

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SATURDAYS ARE spent working with her hobbies—collecting fans and dolls, and reading; cleaning up her room, for her pet peeve is a messy room; or perhaps watching television. "Gunsmoke" and "Dennis the Menace" are her favorite shows.

Later that day, Peggy was observed speculating just how she could improve South. She'd like to make the school into a roller skating rink on Friday nights and skate down the ramps.

Or maybe she was dreaming about the time when she'll be an upperclassman, and just how she'll be better than the present upperclassmen. For one thing she will be friendly to freshmen. After all they aren't so different.

After this thorough investigation, my spy friend came up with the grand and glorious conclusion that Peggy Schmidt is truly an outstanding freshman.

Archer Toots Flute, Piccolo Old Bagpipes

At last the mystery has been solved! The recent earthquakes in Wyoming must be a relayed reaction of a piping Archer who visited there two summers ago.

Several years ago, Jeff Roth, a South Side sophomore, became interested in learning to play the bagpipes. We now find him a qualified piper of an instrument over 2,000 years old. Since the field of bagpipers is not too crowded, Jeff was lucky to find one person in Fort Wayne who played them.

His lessons began on a practice chanter, a small device designed to teach the beginner the nine bagpipe notes. It usually takes a student about two months to master these. Then a few days had to be spent just getting used to the instrument itself.

After a year of playing, Jeff still has trouble. The leather bag of pipes expands as it is filled with air, and takes its vengeance out on the player.

Then the side pipes are forever sliding off their position onto the arm. The blowpipe puts up the biggest fight and seems to get heavier with every note.

As there is not a great demand for bagpipers, Jeff may wish to take up teaching after graduating from college.

His favorite season is the good old summertime in which he enjoys golfing and a camping trip. Two years ago, he journeyed with the Pioneers to Wyoming. Since then he has also pitched his tent in Michigan and in the Smokey Mountains.

During the school months, you can fidn him tooting a flute or poccolo (which has won him several honors) in the school band. "Peter Gunn" and "77 Sunset Strip" are his favorite television programs. He entertains his friends by quoting sayings from Mad Magazine.

Come Christmas time, don't be alarmed at any strange sounds; it will probably be Jeff, playing "Jingle Bells" on his bagpipes.

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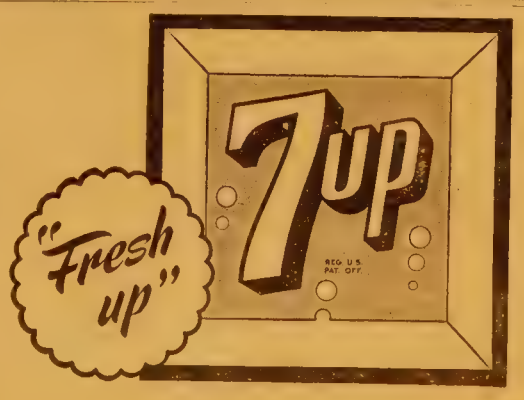
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Concert At Plymouth Church To Feature Handel's 'Messiah'

Purpose To Increase Youth's Appreciation Of Music, Fine Arts

Portions of the "Messiah" will be presented by the combined South Side Chamber Orchestra and the Plymouth Choir next Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

The group will play the Christmas part of the musical work by George Frederick Handel. It will be under the direction of Vincent E. Slater, organist at the Plymouth Congregational Church, who will also accompany the group on the organ.

Members of the Plymouth Choir who will perform vocal solos are Mrs. Shirley Slater, Mrs. Loretta Henderson, Mrs. Jaymee Seidel, Mr. Dan Grant, and Mr. Phil Steigerwald.

This program is not one of the Fine Arts in Miniature series. However, it is a public service presentation and is a part of the plan designed to increase the appreciation for good music and the other fine arts by the teenagers of the Fort Wayne area. No admission will be charged, and the concert is open to the public.

"I hope that this concert and others in the series will be well attended, and that they will achieve their purpose—to improve the cultural background of today's youth," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, director of the South Side band and orchestra.



MAD MUSICIANS . . . Busy rehearsing for the orchestra's presentation of the "Messiah" this Sunday are, left to right, Allen Steere, Gretchen Meister, Mike Church, and Cindy Miller. Handel's oratorio will be presented at Plymouth Congregational Church in cooperation with the Plymouth Choir.

The chamber orchestra will present another concert at the Plymouth Congregational Church early next spring. This program will be comparable to the one which will be presented this Sunday.

After-Game Dance Rules Enforced For Behavior

Since dances will be held in the cafeteria this year, students should observe the following rules:

1. All school dances are over at 11:30 p.m.
2. All students, including guests from other schools, are expected to remain until the end of the dance, or until 11:15 p.m. unless previous arrangeemnts have been made with Miss Van Gorder.
3. Guests at South Side's social affairs are never permitted to take the decorations home for favors. The decorations are the property of the school or the club sponsoring the dance. If any items are to be given away to students who have made them, the sponsors of the activity should give them to the students personally.
4. Smoking in the building is a violation of the state law of Indiana.
5. Cokes and other drinks sold are not to be taken into the dance room.
6. Students are not permitted to enter the room where a dance is being held with their topcoats or wraps.
7. Loud and boisterous conduct is considered discourteous and cannot be permitted.
8. Good manners dictate that students should greet chaperones.
9. Tickets are not sold at the door. All tickets must be purchased before the dance.
10. Pass-outs are not given.
11. Students at the beginning of the dance will enter from the main building by way of the hall to the cafeteria. At the end of the first 30 minutes, the inside entrance will be closed. All late comers will have to use the north, outside door to the cafeteria.

Students attending the dance should bring their wraps with them and have them checked. No students will be permitted to enter the main building after the dance.

Junior Margaret Wilson Tells Of Life In Thailand

Margaret Wilson, Junior B, is quite an unusual Kelly. Margaret, although born in Indianapolis, has spent most of her life in cities of many different countries.

At the age of two and one-half years, Margaret and her family moved to Thailand. After spending four and one-half years in Thailand, she and her family moved back to the United States for one year. The Wilson family then moved again to Thailand for another four and one-half years, finally returning to the United States two and one-half years ago.

Margaret and her family lived in Bangkok, the capital of Thailand. Here Margaret attended school.

When she was asked about the schools and how they differed, Margaret replied, "The schools in Thailand are quite different from the schools in the United States. They do not have microscopes or a printing press for the printing of a school paper. The paper usually was mimeographed."

# # #

"AS TO THE language of the schools," Margaret continued, "English was the most important language spoken. However, 27 different nationalities were included in the schools.

"The people of Thailand dress completely different from the people of the United States. They wear a long skirt which is about three yards around. The skirt is wrapped around the body and fastened with a belt."

Modern conveniences in Thailand are very few. Water must always be boiled before drinking. There is electricity, but it is not dependable.

"American food is very expensive," Margaret said. "The favorite native dish in Thailand is rice."

The customs are still quite ancient and unusual, according to Margaret. The most unusual is the custom of the native parents arranging their children's marriages.

When asked to compare the United States with Thailand, Margaret replied, "They cannot be compared. They are two completely different worlds."

# # #

THIS IS MARGARET'S first semester at South Side. She is on the college course and is taking U.S. History 1, English 5, Shorthand 1, Botany 1, and Health 1.

Margaret devotes her spare time to her collection of 30 dolls from 19 different countries.

'A Moment In Time' Highlights Council

After a short business meeting at the Safety Council meeting today in Room 184 at 3:30 p.m., a declamation, "A Moment in Time," will be read to the members.

Speaking parts will be announced for the declamation. Try-outs were held earlier this week.

Pamela Stech was elected Scrapbook Chairman at the last meeting. All of the news publications pertinent to safety will be placed in the book.

An insurance representative is scheduled to address the next Safety Council meeting.

Five South Siders To Appear On TV 'Horizons' Program

"Youth Builds a Cyclotron" is the title of the "Horizons" program that is to be presented on Saturday, November 21, from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., on WANE-TV, Channel 15.

This program will feature a discussion about the cyclotron that is currently being built in the basement here at South Side.

South Siders who are participating in this program are Bob Gifford, Jim Mayle, Dave Callahan, Jim Freeman, and Phillip Schulze.

Highlighting the program will be a six-minute film about the cyclotron and a scale model of the cyclotron.

The host for this program is Robert Keathley, a representative from the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Sponsors of the program are the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Shutterbugs Meet, Designate Officers

Camera Club held an election of officers at the November 10 meeting. Those elected are, president, David Briggs; vice-president, John Wilks; and secretary-treasurer, Jim Yerger. The officers selected a program committee consisting of Roger McNett, Dave Aubrey, and Mary Braden.

Following the election, Roger McNett talked to the members about darkroom procedure. A visit was made to the club's darkroom, and the equipment was explained and demonstrated.

Mr. Richard Shellenberger, the club's sponsor, will show the slides which he took while in the service in the Far East.

Bio-Experimenters To Study Isotopes

Tonight's meeting of the Biology Club is cancelled because of a teachers' meeting scheduled at 3:40 p.m. The next regular meeting will be held December 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 91.

Anyone who is interested in biology, and who has either taken or intends to take biology, is encouraged to join. The deadline for membership in the club has not yet been announced. There are no dues, and the club uses standard equipment from the biology lab for their work.

"The purpose of the club is to increase a person's knowledge of biology and to perfect his or her biological skills. It also attempts an interrelation of the sciences," stated Mr. Nicholas Pipino, sponsor.

At the last meeting the project of incubation of 36 eggs was accomplished by the members.

The first two meetings in December will be devoted to the study of the effects of radio-isotopes on plants and animals. Mice and tomato plants will be used for the experiments.

Busy Senior Merle Baldwin Enjoys Varied Activities

Merle Baldwin may be classified not only as a 12B, but as one of the busiest seniors at South Side. While many Archers were relaxing and taking it easy this summer, Merle was at rehearsals for "Plain and Fancy" and "Brigadoon", Summer Festival productions. These activities took up a lot of her vacation time.

Merle also plays the flute, and gives and takes flute lessons. On Tuesdays and Saturdays you may find her teaching her six flute students in her home. Merle is a flutist in band and orchestra. "It's fun and you learn almost as much by teaching as you do by taking lessons," commented Merle.

Somehow, between her many summer and winter activities, she has found time for traveling. Of the 20 states she has visited, Florida is her favorite. This sunny state impressed her most because she loves the ocean and enjoys Florida's beautiful scenery.

At the present Merle is taking French 3, Government 1, Latin 5, a special course of English 7-8, and band and orchestra. Merle is also attending a Conversational German Course at the YWCA. "It is mainly a course for people planning to visit Germany," says Merle, "but it will help me when I take German in college."

Merle would like to attend Indiana University where her major will be foreign languages.

Miss Versatility of South Side is also vice-president of the newly-formed Masque and Gavel Club. She is a member of Philo, and a Times copy editor.

Part of Merle's next summer vacation has already been planned, as she is looking forward to being a counseler at Girl Scout camp. The rest of her vacation will probably be spent preparing for college.

Appearing Black, White Dots Result Of Electronic Waves

Little Johnny had turned on the TV set to watch "Superman." He suddenly noticed that the screen was peppered with fine, black-and-white dots. By the time his older sister had come home from school and wanted to see "American Bandstand," the dots had grown as large as guppies' eyes. All through dinner and the Popeye cartoons they expanded. The picture tube was splattered with these spots up to signing-off time. Little Johnny, his sister, his mother, and his father were all in a panic.

"We must have it fixed," said little Johnny's mother.

"I'll miss Popeye," said little Johnny.

# # #

"I'LL MISS 'American Bandstand'," said little Johnny's sister.

"Then I'll take it to be fixed," said little Johnny's father.

But when his father took the set to the television repair shop, he found a long line of fathers waiting to have their TV sets repaired. They all said that they had begun noticing interference, namely large, glowing dots, about Superman-time that afternoon. They all stood transfixed at the thought of the consequences of not having those spots removed.

A crisis! Little Johnny's father went home to impart the terrible news to his family. The next morning's newspaper announced in four-inch headlines that the television sets over the entire country were plagued with these shimmering, black-and-white spots.

# # #

PUBLIC OPINION was so aroused that a governmental investigation was held. The findings of this investigating committee remained a secret for two months. During this time all of the business connected with television programs was suspended, and little Johnny missed his Popeye cartoon every day. The silence, the absence of the television's friendly hum, was particularly depressing at dinner time. There was nothing to do or talk about.

At last the results of the governmental hearings and investigations were made public (by newspaper for those who still remembered how to read and by radio for those who did not). This painstaking and involved research pointed to one conclusion: The interference was caused by electronic waves, **brain waves!**

# # #

ONLY ONE THING could be done to restore stability to the television-starved populus and protect their rights to viewing in the future. **Thinking was prohibited.** Of course, it was cut down gradually, first forbidding thought in the proximity of an operating television station and then later rationing thought elsewhere. A publicity campaign was held. Everywhere little Johnny went, he saw signs saying, "Thinking stinks!" or saying, "Thinking is bad for your health." Education programs were forgotten; public libraries became television stations; professors, writers, lawyers, and the like were burned in effigy. At last the public mind became completely acclimated to the new order.

Thinking was abolished—and there were no more black-and-white spots on the television screens of the nation.

Handwriting Shows Much About Kellys

People are really very different underneath than what they appear to be on the surface. This has been proven by some of the willing guinea pigs of our fair school.

Yes, another poll has been taken and more innocent children have been brainwashed. The question was: "Does your handwriting prove what kind of person you are?" Phrases have been analyzed and re-analyzed and we have come to this conclusion: NEVER TAKE A POLL!

These brave students have been asked to write a phrase and to their dismay we are printing the results.

Janet Brenn: Her handwriting shows that she is affectionate, relatively independent, but with no sense of order. She must overcome her laziness although she displays cleverness.

Joan Lambert: Joan is quite a writing enthusiast and writes to bring out her good points. (Sly, isn't she?) She has imagination and intelligence, but the standard of her work is unpredictable. She should be trained to systemize herself.

Dave Brumm: He is flexible and emotional. His writing shows inattention and a lively temperament. He has a high mental ability, but might become a problem child if not carefully guided.

Debby Brooke: Her writing reveals that she is skilled, mannerly, and well-trained. She is adaptable and not too quick in decisions. But she is easily influenced, depending on the opinions of others.

Dick Hirschberg Reports On Cryptography In Class

Not every student has the same interests. Many students are interested in mathematics, and many are interested in other subjects. Sophomore A Dick Hirschberg is interested in cryptography.

You are probably saying to yourself, "What is cryptography?" The students in Dick's geometry class know because he recently gave a half-hour report concerning the subject. Dick's teacher, Mr. Richard Sage, suggested that once a week the students of his seventh period class participate in an extra report. Every week a different member of the class gives a half-hour report.

Because Dick has recently read two books on cryptography, he wanted to give a report on the science of secret writing.

After telling that cryptography is the secret writing used in diplomatic service and in wars, Dick explained the various kinds that he studied.

# # #

A CODE IS A book. Incode is to put the message into a code, and decode is to take the message out of code and put it into English. He explained that the Army uses cipher, which is the substitution of letters. This method is used because it takes very little equipment.

Greek Cipher is the first science that Dick explained. With this cipher, he used a five-by-five grille. This grille consists of the letters of the alphabet, excluding the letter "j," which is the least used letter in the alphabet. Dick used an example for each cipher or code he explained.

The members of the class attempted, with Dick's help, to translate the message. His first message was "Sue Horth is dumb." This message was guessed by practically everyone but Sue.

The next message was written in Caesar's Code. Using the alphabet in a grille, he used the letter three letters back from the one he had written. When translated, this message read "Mr. Sage wears suspenders."

Code was used by Dick for the third message he had written on the blackboard. Dick said that he didn't know the inventory of that code. "Geometry" was the word guessed by the class.

Using a two-by-eight rectangle, Dick explained the Transposition Cipher. During this one, he very calmly commented, "Is everyone confused?" The class, answering with a strong "Yes," finally managed to translate the message, "A little knowledge."

The hardest code was the Playfair. It is placed in a five-by-five grille, leaving out the letter "z." Before the grille, Dick explained that a key word is used. During the war, the word "Edinborough" was used. Dick used the word 'girls." He was quick to comment, "My mind runs in patterns!"

After substituting the letter to the right, the class decided that the message was "Ramage is a star." Bob Ramage had to help Dick figure this message out.

# # #

CRYPTOGRAPHY isn't Dick's only interest. He is also interested in reading about other subjects, and he enjoys bowling. He enjoys playing basketball, and likes to watch hockey and football.

On the college preparatory course, Dick is presently taking English, Latin, general history, and geometry. His favorite subject is mathematics, because it is more of a challenge to him. Dick's extra-curricular activities include being a member of the Societas Latina and the math section of the Math-Science Club.

Two to two and a half hours are spent by Dick on his homework. He also spends an hour at school every day in study hall. Dick commented, "I can concentrate in study hall. I do all of my memorizing at home and do my 'busy work' at school."

When Dick studies at home, he studies in his room with the door shut. He never has the radio on, because the noise bothers him. He admits that he usually has something to eat or drink. When memorizing a lesson, Dick reads it and then repeats it without seeing it.

Being a member of two school clubs, Dick commented, "I think outside activities are a waste of time unless you do something for the club. If you just go to attend the meetings, you might just as well be home."

Dick doesn't know what he is going to do after college. He isn't sure if he is going to take his post graduate year or not. Because of this he is taking five solids next year.

He will continue Latin for four years. Dick is taking Latin because he is preparing to enter Yale University. Yale prefers that the student take one language for four years instead of taking two different languages.

Dick is interested in Yale because he wanted to attend a college in the East. After reading bulletins from various colleges in the East, he decided on Yale.

# # #

TELEVISION comes after homework in the Hirschberg family. Dick said, "I watch television for entertainment only; it shows no education." He doesn't have any favorite television program but just watches whatever is on.

History is Dick's easiest subject. He commented that it just comes naturally for him. Writing themes is the hardest thing that Dick has to do. He said, "If I have a theme to write, I worry about it all the time. I just can't do it."

"A teacher who can convey a lot of knowledge and can conduct a class in an interesting manner" is Dick's explanation of an ideal teacher.

When asked about his pet peeves, Dick commented, "I don't approve of cheating. It doesn't help the student get anything out of the subject. If you don't understand it, you don't understand it!" Other than cheating, Dick said, with a smile, "I don't care what people do!"

Using South Side's code, the message is "Dick Hirschberg is a good student, an excellent citizen, and a good example for teenagers everywhere." This is South's science of secret writing!

Loans For Homes

WATERFIELD Mortgage Co., Inc.

The name of this week's Small Snaps is John Wilks.

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Archer Cagers Face Concordia, Southport In Early Season Games

Cadets To Face Kellys In Third Contest Nov. 28

North Side To Be Scene Of Net Contest; Cadets Seek Victory This Year

The Concordia Cadets will be out to avenge the hardwood havoc that South Side played with them last year. The Cadets will try to get even for a 68-46 loss last season in a net contest on Friday, November 28, at the North Side Gym.

Coach John Mader of the Concordia team will have an experienced but rather short team this year. The tallest man in their lineup is Del Dreyer, starting center, who is 6-1½. However, height didn't seem to stop last year's Concordia star, Bobby Stockcamp, who will return this year to the one starting guard position. Bob is 5-11.

# # #

ALSO RETURNING from last year's varsity squad is forward Gary Novak. Gary put on several excellent performances in games last year and is expected to more than live up to his reputation this year.

Steve Hartman and Jerry Widenhofer have been moved up from the reserve squad to fill forward and guard positions, respectively. Neither of these boys are much in altitude, but they are excellent shots and fine ball handlers.

Concordia

Place—North Side Gym.
Time—Saturday, November 28, at 8 p.m.
Last Met—Second game of 1959 Sectional; score, 79-44, South Side.

The Concordia varsity squad averages 5-11 in height, while the bench strength average is about one inch higher. The Cadet bench is strong, featuring experience and ability. This will be an aid early in the season, when fouls are rampant and substitutes are needed frequently.

# # #

THE SOUTH SIDE coaches were rather hush-hush on who would comprise the Archer starting lineup. However, the Kellys should have a fairly strong team. From last year's excellent tournament squad, Dave Barrett, Acie Eldridge, Gary Gardner, Ken Howe, and Steve Burton are returning cagers. Barrett and Howe comprise the height of that group.

Burton, Eldridge, and Gardner are all rather small among basketball men, but all three of them are crack shots from the outside, and the whole crew is capable of driving occasionally for an easy basket.

Aiding Dave Barrett in the center position will be senior Gus Wade. Wade had a lot of reserve experience last year, and over the summer he grew into his 6-4 frame. He moves smoothly and can sense plays.

# # #

OTHER BOWMAN cagers returning are Jimmy Saylors, Carl Johnson, John Somers, and Bob Bolyard. Most of this aggregation had some varsity work last year, and they saw a great deal of reserve service.

Although no South Side starting lineup has been released, the Green will be sure to have quite an advantage of height and experience on the small cage squad of Concordia.

The Archer coaching staff, Head Coach Don Reichert, Mr. Wayne Scott, Mr. Preston Brown, and Mr. Charles Holt, has been working hard to rebuild the Green squad to equal recent Kelly teams; they have done an excellent job.

Concordia's starting lineup will be as follows:

Bobby Stockcamp	G
Steve Hartman	F
Del Dreyer	C
Gary Novak	F
Jerry Widenhofer	G

Team 2 Victorious In GAA Basketball

Team 1 was victorious over Team 3, 18-16, in Freshman GAA basketball Friday night in the gym. Team 4 was defeated by Team 2, 13-10.

Players on Team 1 are Martha Grimme, Gloria Lothamer, Stella Masierak, Virginia Rose, Donna Rudasky, Sydney Schinbeckler, and Gwen Yordy. Dodie Kessler is the captain.

Elaine Edwards, Pam Foust, Judy Koop, Krys Kriworotow, Diane Longberry, Mary Marker, Carolyn Scherer, and Toni Sorensen, captain, are members of Team 2.

Players of Team 3 are Louraine Ford, captain; Mary Fremion, Sherry Hager, Claudia Hershberger, Mary Jo Kraus, Joyce Pollitt, Celeste Riemen, and Jane Whitenack.

Girls on Team 4 are Ann Chenoweth, Diane Friedman, Marsha Good, Betsy Junker, Anita Kimball, Nancy Lagemann, Ann McCoy, and Pat Abbott, captain.

Ann Heckler, Jan Spuller, Jenny Slater, and Sandy Heidbrink refereed the games, and Ginny Kachiamenis kept score.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Hoosier madness is back again. Tomorrow night marks the opening of the 1959-60 basketball season for this year's Archers, and they will have their work cut out for them in every respect.

Coach Don Reichert has only one returning starter, one pinch-hitter, and three other boys with varsity experience returning, but he is not conceding anything to South's rugged opponents.

In steering Archer quintets to a string of 30 straight victories over city teams, four consecutive city, Sectional, and Regional championships, and the 1958 State crown, he has given the Kellys something which is vital to continuous hardwood success: a winning spirit and tradition.

It is this type of spirit which will continue to inspire players and produce winning teams when the material may be little better than average. Last year this drive, although invaluably aided by one of the best high school cagers in the nation, produced a team which almost went to state again.

In 1960 there is no player to build around with the ability of a Tom Bolyard. Returning center Dave Barrett, however, who showed constant improvement last season, will provide an excellent nucleus from which to work.

# # #

THE KELLY starting lineup, and actually the whole varsity squad, is still not completely final in its composition. Barrett will undoubtedly start, either at center or as a forward. Another reasonable selection for a starting forward slot is Ken Howe, last year's number six man.

The other returnees from the 1959 tournament squad are three guards—senior Gary Gardner, and juniors Acie Eldridge and Steve Burton. These boys are being pressed so hard by the talented turnout that their positions are not safe in any sense of the word.

As contrasted with recent years, so many boys have yet to prove themselves and their abilities that several will probably be shuttled back and forth with the reserves before the squad is finalized.

# # #

BESIDES BARRETT, who now stands 6-5, and Howe, 6-1½, other leading front court prospects include seniors Gus Wade, 6-3½, Dave Anderson, 6-2, and Dave Hickman, 6-2, juniors Steve Hargan, Carl Johnson, and Bob Bolyard, and sophomore Ken Robinson.

Depending upon how they continue to develop in final practice sessions, this column will tentatively guess Wade or Hargan for the other nod up front. Hargan would start at forward; but if Wade is chosen, he will go at center. Barrett, due to his good maneuverability, will be shifted to a forward post.

Picking the starting guards will be hard enough for Coach Reichert, let alone anyone else. Seniors Gardner and Jim Saylors are possibilities, as well as juniors Eldridge, Burton, and John Somers. A boy to watch closely over the season is sophomore guard Ken Leakey, who could help the Green quite a bit by March.

# # #

THE POTENTIAL South squad does not seem to be lacking in height and this is very fortunate, for the opposition is equally blessed with tall boys this year. In their first game, the Archers will face an unusually stiff test, for an opener, with Bluffton.

The visitors will have outstanding lettermen Mike Milholland and Don Wasson, 6-5 and 6-4, respectively, ready for action. For his size in particular, Wade may see a good share of action in this one.

It is important that no one take Bluffton too lightly, because they will be very eager to knock off South Side, and they have the guns to do it this season. Nevertheless, watch for the home forces to unveil some new talent and open the campaign with a win.

# # #

CENTRAL AND Central Catholic have already taken over South's perennial spot as pre-season favorites, but they will have to prove it to the Kellys.

The Tigers have three starters coming back and six lettermen in their top 10. Led by T. C. Williams, Willie Curry, and Willie Rozier, three familiar gridiron names. The Bengals should be extremely formidable. Their main weakness will be lack of heighth, as Bob Tilker is the tallest man on the squad at 6-3.

Across Clinton Street at the home of the Irish, there is plenty of size; the lineup built around all-city center Bob Pelkington, 6-5, and Jay Bail, 6-4, could average 6-3 overall.

North seems to be coming out of its basketball dry spell at last, and seven returning veterans should make the Red a force to be reckoned with once again. Jim Lang and Ron Latham are the cornerstones on which new Head Coach By Hey is building.

Concordia appears to be an unknown quantity similar to South at the present time, and Coach John Mader's boys' meeting with the Archers on November 28 should go far in predicting this season's trends.

Elmhurst is now officially a city school, but still plays in the Allen County Tournament. The Trojans meet all of the other city teams except North Side this year, and it remains to be seen whether Bill Geyer's team will be considered in the City Series standings.

# # #

WITH SOUTH'S squad such an unknown quantity, one cannot predict anything yet as far as final season results are concerned. Nevertheless, here are a few other wild guesses which might be of interest:

City Series—Central wins, followed very closely by C.C.

In opening games: South—squeaks by Bluffton tomorrow with a narrow margin, topped by Southport Wednesday, beats Concordia for thirty-first City Series win.

Central—bests Anderson in opener and edges South Bend Central in thriller on November 27.

Central Catholic—trounces Kendallville tomorrow night, also defeats New Haven and Garrett for 3-0 record.

North—takes opener from Hartford City, is run off the floor by Muncie Central in Muncie.

Concordia—tops Angola and Garrett, and loses to South.

See you next issue.

Senior Team Defeats Junior Squad, 23-14

Seniors defeated the Juniors, 23-14, in Upperclass GAA basketball Monday night in the gym. Sophomore 2 team beat the Sophomore 1's, 26-21. High scorers for the Junior-Senior game were Judy Garrison and Sandey Dolson. Jane Ladig, Nancy Pfeiffer, and Sandy Heidbrink were high scorers for the Sophomores.

Players for the Seniors are Jan Kessler, Pat Brown, Barb Burdick, Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, Luann Uhl, and Joy Walling.

Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Marilyn Dauscher, Connie Denis, Sandey Dolson, Joan Erck, Mickey Flaig, Rita Hessert, Diane Spencer, Melodie Potts, Dixie Piercy, Shirley Stahlhut, Carol Hofer, Donna Barnes, and Barb Markiton are members of the Junior team.

Sophomore 1 team consists of Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Bella Dyson, Sherri Hall, Sharon Krakower, Jane Ladig, Marcia Melching, Susan Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Pfeiffer, and Sharon Todd.

Sandy Heidbrink, Janice Nahrwold, Martha Bonnell, Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Becky Collins, Barb Uhl, Jan Spuller, Beb Fromm, Jenny Slater, Ginny Kachiamenis, Ann Hechler, and Margie Bloom are members of the Sophomore 2 team.

GERDING'S DRUGS
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H-1185
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H-3381

Archers Seek To Even Score With Cardinals

Southport, Foe In Past Season, To Meet With Kelly Squad Again

The second game of the new basketball season next Wednesday night will see the South Side Archer five hosting their newly-attained foe, the Cardinals of Southport High School.

Last season's meeting in the new Southport gym, the first between the two teams, proved to be the inevitable defeat which ended the great Archer winning streak of 21 games, including the 1958 State Championship.

Blackie Braden, the fine coach from the school with 1,750 enrollment, will not have the outstanding height or veteran combination which his team produced for last season's campaign.

This year's squad averages about five feet, 10 inches, with four returning lettermen, as opposed to last year's team which averaged over six feet, and listed nine lettermen in the group.

# # #

THIS SHORTER average height does not mean that the squad hasn't any big boys in the front line. Dick Brown, a 6-6 junior, will lead his team up court, with junior Rick Bruhn, 6-1, and sophomore Dick Putt, 6-2, following close behind. These two boys can play either the center position or fill in as a forward.

Southport

Place—South Side Gym.
Time—Wednesday, November 26, at 8 p.m.
Last Met—1958; score, 47-42, Southport.

Southport shows its depth in every position with Bob Rosebrock, a 5-11 senior, playing either forward or guard, and seniors Dan Worner at guard, and Dick Wayman and Don Pugh playing the forward positions.

These four boys and tall Dick Brown will probably make up the starting combination for the Cardinal squad.

# # #

THERE ARE also several up-and-coming young prospect to look forward to at Southport. Sophomores Fred Fleetwood, forward; Hank Orme, guard; and 6-2 Dick Putt, who alternates between forward and center, are the new boys.

Coach Blackie Braden seems to be rebuilding his squad since every other member of the team is either in the junior or sophomore class. The boys in this classification average well over six feet in height.

The Southport Cardinals show a great array of talent which should prove to be a serious challenge for the 1959-60 South Side Archer ball club.

Southport Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.
Dan Worner	G	5-5
Bob Rosebrock	G-F	5-11
Dick Wayman	F	6-0
Don Pugh	F	5-11
Jack Pieper	C	6-0
Rick Bruhn	C-F	6-0
Wayne Howard	F	6-0
Larry Keine	G	5-8
Dick Brown	C	6-6
Steve Crist	G	5-9
Fred Fleetwood	F	6-0
Dick Putt	F-C	6-2
Hank Orme	G	5-9
Bill Bennett	G	5-6

'59 Runners End Season In 2-3 Tally

Rainbolt Paces Pack; Green, Reece, Romey Give Top Performances

Although the 1959 edition of the Archer cross country team had an unimpressive record of two wins and three losses, it was potentially one of the strongest teams in years as all varsity runners were below 11 minutes.

Junior Al Rainbolt led the team across the finish line in most of the meets. Al always placed first or second, and was clocked at around 10 minutes in practically every meet.

Sam Green, in his fourth year of cross country, was the second man in South's one-two scoring punch. He had trouble getting into shape early in the season, but Sam improved and by Sectional time, hit his peak.

# # #

ALWAYS READY to back up the top men were juniors Dave Reece and Paul Romey. Dave always contributed greatly to the Kelly team as he usually ranked in a middle place, which actually decides meets. Paul Romey, who made a good showing especially late in the season, always was a sure bet for one of the top five or six places.

Although they did not receive all the glory the others did, Larry Fruchey and Terry Dibert always could be depended upon when extra points were needed.

# # #

DUE TO COACHING difficulties, the 1959 cross country season got underway rather late.

Central's Tigers and Kokomo's Wildcats were South's first opponents in a triangular meet which the Archers dropped. Central's Henry King romped home first as Sam Green led the Archers placing seventh with a time of 10:30.

New Haven was South Side's next opponent when the two teams clashed at Franke Park, October 8. Bulldog Herman Schnelker led his team to victory running off with individual honors. However, he was followed closely by Al Rainbolt, who placed second in the excellent time of 9:50.

Snagging the first victory of the season, the South Side Archers turned back the Elmhurst Trojans by the score of 21-33 in the meet October 12 at Franke Park. Al Rainbolt took first place in this race, as he covered the distance of two miles in 10:03.

# # #

ON THE NEXT day, the Green and White again met New Haven, only to be defeated for the second time. Al Rainbolt ran the best time in his high school career, a booming 9:43, in this meet.

Then came the Sectionals. Generally regarded as not having a chance, the Archers pulled a big surprise by placing fourth. Al Rainbolt lived up to all expectations as he placed fifth. Sam Green pulled a pleasant surprise, taking tenth place while teammates Paul Romey and Dave Reece placed twenty-fifth and fortieth, respectively.

So for the second straight year, the Archers traveled to Indianapolis to take part in the State meet. However, handicapped by a drizzling rain, the Archers only placed in the twenty-fifth position.

So, although it was a losing season, much was gained as several new boys gave great promise for the future. In addition, most varsity runners will be back for another year. The prospect for next season looks bright.

Archer Hardwood Coaches Face Task Of Rebuilding



BASKETBALL MENTORS . . . . The "big chiefs" of the forthcoming Kelly basketball season, clockwise around the ball starting at top left are Don Reichert, Wayne Scott, Charles "Porky" Holt, and Preston Brown. They will coach the Archer team during their coming season, the first game of which is scheduled for November 20.

By Larry Lee

This season South Side's four-man basketball coaching staff will include two well-seasoned mentors in head coach Don Reichert and assistant head coach Wayne Scott, a one-year veteran at Kellyville in reserve instructor Charles "Porky" Holt, and a newcomer in freshman pilot Preston Brown.

Head coach Don Reichert is experiencing his ninth year at coaching varsity hopefuls at South. Under his reins the Archer hoopsters have compiled a truly remarkable won-lost record. The highlight of his career came in 1958 when he piloted the Kellys to the State championship.

This '37 South Side graduate has participated in sports himself, starring in basketball, football, and baseball at Franklin College. He captained the hardwood five during his junior and senior years.

# # #

AFTER GRADUATING from Franklin in 1941, Mr. Reichert coached high school basketball at Covington, Indiana for one year and then joined the Navy.

When he was discharged from the service in 1946, he returned to his head mentor post at Covington. In the fall of 1951 he moved to South where he has been stationed ever since.

Coach Reichert, who also leads freshman track in the spring, feels that South Side will be inexperienced for most of the campaign. The question of the team's strength is in its ability to produce a potent offense. Consequently, a wide-open battle for berths is currently being staged, with the best shooters gaining the inside track.

Mr. Reichert assures Archer fans that by tournament time South will be very tough.

# # #

ASSISTING MR. REICHERT with the varsity is Mr. Wayne Scott. "Scotty", who is South's athletic director, came to South Side in 1942 to replace head basketball mentor Mr. Burl Friddle.

Scotty played both basketball and baseball at Central High where he was graduated in 1925. In his college days at Michigan State University, he lettered in basketball for three years and captained the team in his senior year.

His experience before joining the Kelly faculty came from one year as freshman pilot at his college alma mater and four years at Harrison Hill Junior High as coach in all sports.

Like Mr. Reichert, Scotty believes the 1959-60 hardwood edition may lack experience, but if it continues the hard work shown thus far this year, South should be really rugged by Sectional time.

# # #

ADVANCING FROM the post of freshman coach in 1958 to that of reserve pilot is Mr. "Porky" Holt. Holt's promotion followed ex-reserve coach Mr. Bill Geyer's departure to Elmhurst at last season's climax.

Mr. Holt starred in baseball while attending Ball State Teachers' College from 1949 to 1955. Following his graduation, he became head basketball coach at Monmouth High School, piloting the Eagles and big Norb Witte for one and a half seasons.

In the spring of 1958 "Porky", also the Archer's varsity cross country coach, led roundball forces at Winchester High. That fall he came to South as freshman instructor.

Coach Holt has had little opportunity to view his basketball hopefuls because he's been busy guiding his cross country harriers to State until just recently.

An addition to the Kelly coaching staff this year is youthful freshman coach Preston Brown. He was graduated from North Side in 1953 and from Ball State in 1957. At both institutions he starred and lettered in basketball.

Coach Brown is looking forward to the coming season and feels that the freshmen have several good prospects.

This year's edition of the Archer squad will face a very difficult task in maintaining the fine records and high standards of its predecessors. Coach Reichert's charges will face particularly stiff competition in the City Series race, but he is no conceding anything in the defense of South's city, Sectional, and Regional championships.

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Archers To Open 1959-60 Season With Bluffton

Inexperienced Archers To Try For Top Season

By Bob King

Defending their City, Sectional, and Regional titles is the work cut out for the 1959 edition of South Side's varsity basketball squad. Coach Don Reichert has only two returning lettermen, Dave Barrett and Ken Howe, who will have to carry the brunt of the load for South's "green" Archers.

Optimistically outlining the squad, Coach Reichert feels that the boys have shown fine spirit thus far, knowing that they have a big job ahead of them. He also observed that if the squad begins to jell, they may come up with a good record.

The team will be one of Reichert's most inexperienced squads. Seven seniors, only two of which saw much action last season, are listed on the Kelly roster. Nine juniors and two sophomores complete the 17-man roster, which will have to be trimmed down in the next week. Several of the boys will probably be returned to the reserve squad where they will be able to pick up more experience.

* * *

BARRETT, LISTED at 6-5 and 180 pounds, is the only returning regular from last year's squad, which won 21 and lost five. Dave improved steadily last season and figures to be one of Reichert's key players this year for center.

Gone from the 1958 starting five are Tom "The Terrific" Bolyard, who is now at Indiana University; Bill Meyer, football halfback now at Valparaiso University; and Mike Simmons, Harvard student. All three were seniors. Nick Demetre, the only junior on the quintet, is no longer enrolled in school.

Another important man will be 6-1 senior Ken Howe, Reichert's number six man last year. Howe will probably receive a starting assignment at a forward slot, his aggressiveness being his most valuable asset.

* * *

FROM THERE on through, Coach Reichert is completely uncertain about the rest of the squad. The guard situation poses quite a problem, with four boys on the inside track.

Seniors Gary Gardner and Jim Saylors may be given the first nod since they are the elder of the four. Gardner, at 5-7, is the shortest man on the squad, but makes up for his lack of height with bullseye shooting. Saylors, who saw considerable action on last year's reserves, may be on trial for a couple of games to see if he can make the grade. Gardner was the eleventh man on the tourney squad last season.

Acie Eldridge, a real hustler, is pushing the two seniors hard, as is Ken Leakey, a promising six-foot sophomore. Eldridge was also a member of the 1958 tournament twelve.

* * *

FOUR OTHER juniors are showing promise at the guard posts. John Somers, fullback on the gridiron; Ron Zigler, Fred Dixie, and Steve Burton, only other tournament squad member, will all see considerable reserve action and may be moved to the varsity as the season progresses.

The front line also poses a large question mark, for uncertainty also prevails here. Senior Gus Wade, who at 6-3, is probably the best jumper on the squad, will spell Barrett at center if he can gain enough savvy.

Two seniors are pushing each other hard for the nod at the other starting forward. Hickman and Anderson, whose first names both read Dave and who both stand 6-2, are likely to see plenty of action early in the season as Reichert experiments with his personnel.

Three other boys are being considered in the front line. Bob Bolyard and Carl Johnson, both juniors, could develop as could Ken Robinson, a promising sophomore. All three could see action as the year progresses.

* * *

REICHERT WILL be aided by Mr. Wayne Scott with the varsity team. Mr. Charles "Porky" Holt will handle the reserves for the departed Bill Geyer, present Elmhurst coach, and Mr. Preston Brown will coach the frosh squad.

The head man, Mr. Reichert, looks for Central and Central Catholic to be strong in the city, possibly developing into state powers. He also feels that Logansport and Gary Froebel will be tough opponents.

He sums up the outlook by describing the boys as a hustling bunch. "Defense must be our strong point this season. We'll fool them (the opponents) as we begin to roll, and, who knows, we may come up with another real fine team!"

South Side Varsity Basketball Squad

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Dave Anderson	F	6-2	170	Sr.
Dave Barrett	C	6-5	180	Sr.
Bob Bolyard	F	6-0	161	Jr.
Steve Burton	G	5-10	147	Jr.
Fred Dixie	G	5-8	154	Jr.
Acie Eldridge	G	5-8	141	Jr.
Gary Gardner	G	5-7	138	Sr.
Dave Hickman	F	6-2	173	Sr.
Ken Howe	F-C	6-1	174	Sr.
Carl Johnson	G	6-2	175	Jr.
Ken Leakey	G	6-0	157	So.
Ken Robinson	F-C	6-0	176	So.
Jim Saylors	G	5-9	152	Sr.
John Somers	G	6-0	204	Jr.
Gus Wade	C	6-3	157	Sr.
Ron Zigler	G	6-1	165	Jr.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Intramural basketball is now well along. Seven games were played last week in Night League and Noon League action.

Rastetter's Raiders lost to the Peods by the score of 51-17. Dave Tyner poured in the amazing total of 27 points for the winners, while teammate Eddie Tinkle was next in scoring with nine tallies. Ed Johnson contributed eight points for a losing cause.

Watson's Wipers turned back the Demons, 23-16. Scoring honors were tied in this game as Dave Jones scored eight for the winners, while Dave Haslup tallied an equal amount for the losers.

Ron Hagerman scored 16 points as the Minute Men handed the Warriors a 49-34 setback. Bob Ramage added his 18 points for the victors, while Morrie Kasner was high for the losing team with 14.

Balanced scoring told the story as the Harlem Magicians clobbered the Voodoos, 57-18. Ollie Davis and Fred Bowen both scored 16 tallies for the winners, as Tim Grodrian scored one-third of his team's points.

In a real thriller, the Mighty Mice edged the Aces by the score of 22-21. Lee McClymonds was high for the winners with eight pointers, while Rick Busch led the Aces with nine.

It was a rather confused game when the Has-Beens turned back the Rebel Rousers, 60-23. Because some members of the winning team played on the losing team for part of the time in order to make the game more interesting, an accurate account of scoring cannot be given.

In the last game, the Crabs beat the Road Runners by a score of 24-10. Win Moses poured in nine points for a winning cause, while Jon VanOosten scored four for the losers.

Handball got underway as three games in the singles tournament were played. Two games were lost by forfeit. A player or team is dropped from the tournament if they forfeit a game. So let's be there the next time.

In the heavyweight division, Gary Butz defeated Alan Schlie in two games, 15-8, 15-13. Ron Ehrmann defeated Don Carlo in a close one, 15-8, 9-15, 15-2. Three games were needed to decide the winner of the game between Joe Bleakney and Jon Bill. Jon won the first game, 15-4, but lost the next one, 155-9. In the third and final game, Joe won the game and match with a 15-5 score.

Well, see you again in MURAL MEN!

Frosh Recognized In Speedball Points

Freshman GAA Speedball points were announced by Mrs. Madge Schone, sponsor. Points are given for participation in speedball every Friday night after school. Twenty-five girls had perfect attendance and received 100 points.

Girls who earned 100 points are Patty Abbott, Elaine Edwards, Lorri Ford, Pamela Foust, Dianne Friedman, Mary Fremion, Marsha Good, Martha Grimme, Sherry Hager, Betsy Junker, Claudia Hershberger, Dodie Kessler, Nancy Lagemann, Anita Kimball, Judy Koop, Kuistine Kriweret, Dianne Longberry, Ann McCoy, Mary Marker, Ginny Rose, Donna Roth, Carolyn Scherer, Sydney Schinbeckler, Toni Sorenson, Jane Whitenack, and Gwen Yordy.

Those who earned 75 points are Ann Chenoweth, Mary Kraus, and Colleen Roth. Sue Burlage, Judy David, Pamela Foust, Gloria Lothamer, and Nancy McBride all achieved 50 points.

Sue Lohman, Stella Masienak, and Celeste Fiemen received 25 points.



VARSITY CANDIDATES . . . . Prospective members of the basketball varsity team are, left to right in the front row, Acie Eldridge, Bob Bolyard, Fred Dixie, Steve Burton, and Jim Saylors; second row, Ken Robinson, Ken Howe, John Somers, Gary Gardner, Carl Johnson, and Dave Hickman; standing, Coach Don Reichert, Dave Barrett, Dave Anderson, Ken Leakey, Ron Ziegler, and Gus Wade. These boys will compose both the varsity and reserve teams.—Photo by Thompson

Sophomores Dominate Reserve Squad Under Watchful Eye Of Coach Holt

South Side's sophomore-studded reserve basketball squad will pace the hardwood in hopes for a highly-successful 1959-1960 campaign under a new reserve coach, Mr. Charles "Porky" Holt. The former Monmouth head pilot has coached most of the team before, as Archer freshman coach last year.

Battling for a spot on the squad, the boys have shown much hustle and good potential for a fine year. Coach Holt has not been out long enough to know for sure which boys are his best shooters or those that probably will see the most action this season.

However, from early indications, seven hopefuls have displayed more promise than the others. Among these lads are the only non-sophomores on the team, juniors Steve Banet and Jim Dawson.

* * *

BANET, A 6-3½ center-forward, is the only reserve who saw action on the squad last season. Steve can wheel-and-deal from the pivot or the corner position and will account for many Archer rebounds.

Another big rebound-grabber is 6-3, 235-pound Jim Dawson. Dawson, a football star who has never played on the hard court at South, has pleasantly surprised the Archer coaches with his fine all-around play at the center position.

Aggressive Dave Meek, a sophomore forward, is another reason why the Kellys will be tough under the boards. The 6-1, 185-pounder drives well and shoots much better this season than last.

Fellow-forward hopeful is 6-1½ Matthew Jackson. Although this is Matt's first year that he has tried out for basketball, he possesses a fine shooting eye and shows promise in adding to the Kellys' rebounding strength.

However, Jackson does not appear to hustle as much as he is capable at all times. In order to make the starting five, he must display more spirit than he has lately.

* * *

TOP BACKCOURT prospects include Tom McMahan, Martin Platupe, and Bob Ramage, all freshman basketball products of Coach Holt.

McMahan, at 6-1½, is unusually tall for a guard. After growing an inch and one-half since last year, he has been more aggressive on rebounds and has improved since last year in shooting, too.

Platupe, a tremendous hustler who just reaches the two-yard mark, has greatly improved this season. A strong driver, Martin moves his rugged, 172-pound frame well after acquiring much experience and finesse as a freshman hoopster.

* * *

SMALLEST LEADING candidate for a starting berth is 5-9½ Bob Ramage. This fine ball-handler works hard on defense and hits well from the longer distances.

At an overall scan of the leading reserve prospects, it appears that South Side will have exceptional starting height—in the back court as well as in the front line. Only guard Ramage fails to stand six feet.

* * *

COACH "PORKY" HOLT'S main problem in the near future is to find consistent scorers, good shooters who are able to swish the nets from all distances.

Perhaps Coach Holt will develop a boy from the remaining hopefuls who are battling hard to make the squad. These include Steve Cook, Larry Gerig, John McMillen, Al Mitchell, Mark Hagerman, Don Siever, and Jon VanOosten.

All are sophomores and have exhibited fine potential for this season and for future years, too. All except Sievers and VanOosten stand under the 5-11 mark. This fact rather hinders each one's chance to play this campaign in a sport gradually being taken over by the big men.

* * *

NOVEMBER 20 is the inaugural date for the Archer 1959-60 reserve schedule as Holt's crew battles the Bluffton Tigers in the South Side gym at 6:30 p.m., just preceding the South-Bluffton varsity contest.

The reserves will play the same schedule as the Kelly varsity, except they will not compete in the Elkhart Holiday Tournament on January 2. Each contest played at South Side will start at 6:30 p.m. and will precede the varsity game.

Following is a roster of the reserve squad prior to the final "cut" of November 16. Banet and Dawson are juniors; the rest are sophomores.

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.
Steve Banet	C-F	190	6-3½
Jim Dawson	C-F	235	6-3
Matthew Jackson	F	151	6-1½
Tom McMahan	G	165	6-1½
Dave Meek	F	180	6-1
Martin Platupe	G	172	6-0
Bob Ramage	G	137	5-9½
Steve Cook	G	138	5-9½
Larry Gerig	G	159	5-9
Mark Hagerman	G	171	5-8
John McMillen	G	154	5-10
Al Mitchell	F-G	156	5-10½
Don Sievert	C-F	175	6-2
Jon VanOosten	C	195	6-4½

Seniors Victorious In GAA Basketball

Seniors defeated Sophomore 2's by a 36-10 score in Upperclass GAA Basketball Monday night in the gym. High scorers for this game were Joy Walling, Judy Garrison, Jan Kessler, and Sandy Grodrian.

The Juniors were victorious over the Sophomore 1's, 33-15. Joan Erck and Nancy Nichols were high scorers.

Senior players are Jan Kessler, Barb Burdick, Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Barb Nahrwold, Luann Uhl, and Joy Walling.

Sandy Heidbrink, Janice Nahrwold, Martha Bonnell, Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Becky Collins, Joyce Cossairt, Barb Uhl, Susan Harader, Jan Spuller, Jenny Slater, Ginny Kachiamenis, and Ann Heckler play for the Sophomore 2 team.

Members of the Junior team are Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Marilyn Dauscher, Connie Dennis, Sandy Dolson, Joan Erck, Mickey Flaig, Rita Hessert, Diane Spencer, Melodie Potts, Dixie Piercy, Barb Markiton, Nancy Sipes, and Carol Hofer.

Alice Aston, Tamara Beaty, Bella Dyson, Sherry Hall, Sharon Krakower, Jane Ladig, Marcia Melching, Sue Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Pfeiffer, and Sharon Todd are members of the Sophomore 1 team.

Referees were Sandy Grodrian, Ginny Kachiamenis, Connie Dennis, Bella Dyson, Mickey Flaig, Shirley Stahlhut, Duann Uhl, Jan Spuller, and Jane Glass. Bev Fromm and Mrs. Alice Keegan, sponsor, kept score.

Seniors To Give Alumni Dance

Class of 1960 will entertain South Side alumni at an informal dance on Monday, December 21. Graduates of 1959, 1958, and 1957 are especially invited.

The dance will be in the school cafeteria. Co-chairmen are Linda Tomson and Terry Berk.

Tough Tigers To Oppose Weak Kellys

Contest Finds Bluffton With 1-Game Advantage; Weak In Bench Strength

Bluffton's Tigers will invade South Side's gymnasium at 8 p.m. tomorrow night for the Archer opener. Mr. Virgil Kirkpatrick's Tigers retain the nucleus of a team which sported a good 13-7 record last year.

Senior Mike Milholland, back for his third year, and Don Wasson, 6-5 and 6-4, respectively, head one of the most effective Bluffton crews of recent years. The Tigers have a glaring weakness, however, in a lack of bench strength.

Ted Collins and Bob Purkhiser will handle the back court chores for the Tigers. Both are fine shots. The Tiger reserves, however, are inexperienced, and foul trouble could make things really unpleasant for Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Bluffton

Place—South Side Gym.
Time—Friday, November 20, at 8 p.m.
Last Met—1958; score, 67-55, South Side.

The Tigers have a game with Hartford City under their belts and could prove a great deal of trouble. Milholland played well against South at Bluffton last year, and Wasson showed promise.

If the Crimson and Black can get a little bench help and a little luck, they will cause trouble in the NEIC this year. Some of their help could come from juniors Steve Heller and Dave Durr.

Probable starting lineup for Bluffton:

Mike Milholland	6-5	C
Don Wasson	6-4	F
Jesse Absher	6-2	F
Ted Collins	5-11	G
Bob Purkhiser	6-0	G

Coach Don Reichert To Present Teams

First pep session of the 1959-60 basketball season will be tomorrow.

Varsity Coach Don Reichert will introduce the varsity, reserve, and freshman teams to the students and faculty.

Margo Dixon and Sheri DeYoung are planning the cheers and program for this pep session. The girls have organized a skit in which Gene Jacobs, as the South Side Archer, chases a Bluffton Tiger whom he finally catches and subdues.

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Gym Teams Finish First Tournament

Captains Lead Teams; Members Contribute To Girls' Victories

A speedball tournament was played in the girls' gym classes.

In Mrs. Alice Keegan's classes, Group 1, Team 2 won the tournament with eight wins and one tie.

Group 1, Team 4 came in second with seven wins and two ties. Also placing second is Group 2, Team 4 with seven wins and two ties.

Third place was won by Group 2, Team 3. They had seven wins. Group 1, Team 2 captured fourth place, having six wins and two ties. Fifth place winner is Group 2, Team 1 with six wins and one tie.

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MEMBERS OF THE winning team are as follows: Period 2, Group 1, Team 2, Carole Haag, Sandy McCombs, captains; Susan Cox, June Dominy, Jackie French, Pamela Jackson, Wanda Klus, Marcia Kuhn, Linda Kumfer, and April Hapner.

Period 7, Group 1, Team 4, Cynthia Russell, Carolyn Spradlin, Ruth Stettner, Bonnie Strehlow, Vicky Suetterlin, Glena Terry, Sharon Todd, Vicki Troop, Dawn Truex, Gloria Underwood, Pat Wilson, Karen Walker, Rita Waikel, Judy York, Julia Wadlington.

Beverly Sievers, Karen Snavely, Claudia Stenners, Karen Stookey, Sendra Stouder, Avinell Swathwood, Siegrid Tagtmeyer, Margaret Terry, Edee White, Yvonne Wilson, Sharvan Yerger, Gwen Yordy, and Bonnie Smith and Ellen Williams, captains, are members of Period 3, Group 2, Team 4.

z z z

PLAYERS IN Period 2, Group 2, Team 3 are Susan Johns, Carolyn Martin, captains; Mary Jo Kraus, Carolyn Kumfer, Ann Ladd, Marjorie Lampel, Carol Link, Diane Longberry, Rita McCoy, Ruth Musser, and Kathy Pratt.

Period 3, Group 1, Team 2 consists of Marcia Melching, captain; Jane Ladig, Linda Moody, Jean Morris, Sandy Petrie, Karen Ponader, Pamela Punsky, Virginia Rose, Ruth Sain, Pamela Serrano, Susan Sesney, Judi Smith, Jan Spuller, Ellen Stanberry, Donna Summers, Jane Ulrich, and Marcia Melching.

Diane Carpenter, Sandy Etzler, captain and co-captain; Gloria Barnes, Margaret Burnett, Janet Brenn, Charlotte Byrd, Becky Davis, Eleanor Dekker, Martha Dixon, Bella Dyson, Mary Fremion, Rosemarie Gramelspacher, Barbara Haller, Kathleen Head, Helen Hteintzeiman, Ellen Hostetler, Dodie Kessler, Carol Ladig, Susan Lohman, Mary Marker, and Eileen Mayle, are members of Team 1, Group 2, Period 7.

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IN MRS. MADGE SCHONE'S classes, Team 1, Group 2, Period 1 won the tournament with 10 wins. Second place was won by Team 1, Group 1, Period 1, having nine wins. Team 1, Group 1, Period 6 is in third place with six wins and four losses.

In fourth place are three teams, each having five wins. They are Team 1, Group 2, Period 4; Team 1, Group 2, Period 6; and Team 2, Group 1, Period 4.

Members of these teams are as follows: Team 1, Group 2, Period 1, Sandra Kunkel, captain; Mary Arnold, Mary Barretta, Kay Bragalon, Pamela Caley, Donna East, Sharon DeBaillie, Sandra Kunkel, Annie Eldridge, Mary Frederick, Ann Gallmeyer, Loretta Grider, Alice Habegger, Barbara Harding, Katherine Lacey, Susan Whitmer, and Marilyn Doyle.

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TEAM 1, GROUP 2, Period 1, Patricia Abbott, Jane Augspurger, Sarah Barker, Carol Becher, Susan Burlage, Janet Clevenger, Judy David, Phyllis Dorsett, Judith Firestine, Babs Fitzgerald, Linda Gernand, Sondra Gustafson, Karen Guy, Judith Handy, Ann Harclerode, Judy Hoffman, and Virginia More, captain.

Donna Arnett, Patricia Bailey, Nancy Baron, Joyce Beberick, Marianne Best, Martha Bonnell, Mary Braden, Suzanne Burdick, Laura Carper, and Rebecca Collins, captain, are members of Team 1, Group 1, Period 6.

Players in Period 4, Group 1, Squad 1 are Sharon Ausdran, Sandy Baumgartner, Connie Belschner, Ann Burns, Bonnie Byers, Sarah Dickey, Barbara Driver, Mary Frye, Mary Gilles, and Mary Fawley, captain.

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PERIOD 6, GROUP 2, Team 1 consists of Claudia Bradley, captain; Rosemary Capps, Janice Bechtold, Jacquelyn Berry, Karen Bragalone, Sharon Chase, Elizabeth Ellis, Ann Flickinger, Connie Fugate, Marsha Grabner, Kay Harmon, Karen Hathaway, Annell Hoover, and Sandra Lamb.

Dianne Hart, Sandra Heidbrink, Darleen McClure, Nancy Miles, Sharon McDonald, Nancy Nordeen, Celeste Riemen, Connie Reed, Marsha Ringle, Dianne Simmers, Barbara Smith, Virginia Southworth, Jane Whitenack, Mattie Woods, Mary Zimmerman, and Ann Heckler, captain, are members of Team 2, Group 1, Period 4.

Mr. Robert Storey Versatile Teacher

Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, has been a member of South Side's faculty for three years. This year he is teaching only speech classes, although in previous years he has taught English.

Teaching doesn't take all of Mr. Storey's time, however, for on week ends he has been working as a staff announcer at WANE radio and television for three years. Before that he had worked for seven years at WGL as a radio announcer. Also he has appeared in several Civic Theater plays.

Not to be forgotten is his family consisting of his wife and three daughters, Linda, Sara, and Lisa.

Homeroom Highlights

Homeroom 98 has really been busy doing nothing over the week ends except for a few ambitious people . . . Jan Martindale and her date rescued a man who was almost asphyxiated . . . Lesley Malone went to the DeMolay hayride.

Kenny Long took his boat to his grandmother's house for winter storage. He also went to the DeMolay hayride . . . Steve Kunkle and a friend have been looking at all the car lots for a car to buy. Does anyone know where you can buy a good car? If so, contact Steve Kunkle . . . Nancy Matlock and Marilyn Masters got their beginner's permit Saturday.—Marilyn Masters, reporter

z z z

Many parties have been attended by the people in Homeroom 54 this month . . . Karen Ponader, Linda Neff, and Ann Raatz had a good time at a freshman girls' slumber party . . . Susan Motter had a Halloween party.

Kathy Otis, Nancy Nordeen, Joe Murphy, Verna Patton, Charles Moore ,and Dave Moody all attended different parties . . . Ronnie Neff was on "Dance Date" . . . Joyce Pollitt went to Indianapolis to see Billy Graham.—Nancy Nordeen, reporter

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During the four-day vacation Sandy Horstman went to an open house at Rit Bentz's. Fun! huh, Sandy? Martha Jacobs was really athletic. She went ice skating and bowling. Good for you, Martha!

It's birthday time again. Belated wishes to Sue Kelly.—Judi Hollister, reporter

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The members of Homeroom S-2 spent the Halloween week end in many different ways . . . Larry Gerig spent the week end at parties and took a trip to Berne with friends . . . Others that went to parties were Marcia Disler and Trudy Estep . . . Trudy also went to the airport to see Senator Kennedy when he visited Fort Wayne . . . Bob Dorsett went on a hayride sponsored by his church, the Eastwood Chapel.

Diane Hall went with members of her church to Indianapolis to see Billy Graham. On the way back the bus broke down and she didn't get home until 3:30 a.m. . . . Mark Hagerman and Rich Dobson had fun trick-or-treating . . . Jim Hill went to the Wells County Game Preserve with his Explorer Troop to study different kinds of wildlife.—Bob Hendricksen, reporter

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Kay Gall had a very exciting Halloween night. Her pumpkin caught on fire in the house on the television set. This caused a temporary panic, but the fire was quickly extinguished by her sister. While at a gathering of six girls at Nancy Goebel's house, Kay and three other girls got lost while trick-or-treating. They were later found in their own homes, safe and sound.

The week end before last, Barbara Haller, Nancy Goebel, and Ann Gallmeyer went wandering through Foster Park looking for leaves. They were supposed to find 25 different types for Mr. Ober's biology class . . . Connie Fugate enjoyed a roller skating party and admitted to several Halloween pranks, but said they were too bad to tell about!—Ann Gallmeyer, reporter

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Connie Brookhart went to Marion, O., and saw many of her old friends . . . Dianne Beams and Sue Blaising went up to Howe Military Academy to the Founder's Day Dance with their boy friends, Rich Prete and Don Dian. They're both going up again soon—Dianne to judge a speech contest and Sue is going as a spectator.

Gus Wade went to a home wedding for his sister in Fort Wayne . . . Sandy Benz went to Delaware, O., and visited the Ohio Wesleyan University campus . . . Carol Bechtel, Sandy Benz, and 10 friends sponsored a record hop at the IOOF Lodge for the benefit of the Children's Home.

Phil Gallmeier went to the Coliseum Record Hop on Saturday night . . . Iva Anspach spent one day in school at Lutheran Hospital and one day at St. Joseph Hospital where she will enter X-ray technician school in July . . . Merle Baldwin went to see her sister at Wittenberg College for the homecoming week end.

Steve Adair took the college entrance exam here last Saturday . . . Tomma Arnold went to the Lutheran Hospital's Open House, and enjoyed it very much . . . Cary Baron went to Michigan over Teachers' Convention . . . Wayne Arnett caught a four-pound, 12-ounce small mouth bass on a night crawler harness in the Manastu River. For this he won a complete spinning outfit and tackle box.—Tomma Arnold, reporter

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Everyone ready for Halloween? O-o-o-o-ps, I guess I missed it, but Room 26 didn't . . . Seen at various Halloween parties were Marilyn Roth, Stuart Schmitz, Sandy Scheeler, Rhonda Roehm, and Larry Schneider. Out-of-town entertainment was found by Rhonda Roehm. Marilyn Roth followed this example of out-of-town holiday enjoyment in Decatur with her cousins.

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The majority of the pupils of Homeroom 116 spent their Teachers' Convention vacation sleeping. Claudia Stennes helped de-flea her dog. (Scratch!) . . . Nancy Sprunger visited Wheaton College . . . Tamara Stech went to Marion to help in her uncle's drugstone . . . Karen Stookey went to Kentucky.

Margaret Terry, Sally Sweet, and Dave Tipton went trick-or-treating for UNICEF . . . Betsy Stevenson went to a slumber party. They didn't slumber much, however. When they did, it was 5 a.m. (Yawn!)—Bonnie Strehlow, reporter.

* * *

Our homeroom teacher, Miss Edith Crowe, visited Berea College, Kentucky, during the four-day holiday . . . Ruth Sprunger and Alice Habegger visited Berne, Ind. . . . Janis Nash appeared on "Dance Date" during her vacation.

Alice Habegger, Janet Calvert, and Karen Walker went on a hayride . . . Celeste Reiman's family received a new car during the vacation . . . Poor Diane Friedman, I'm sure, will remember this vacation because she had to go to the dentist . . . Kathy Lacey spent her week end at the lake, during which time she had the pleasure of watching her brother bring in their raft through that icy cold water. Br-r-r-r!—Susan Whitmer, reporter

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Homeroom 110 has gained a brand new member, and another returned to us . . . Leslie Larrison has come from North Side, and Kay Keiffer, who moved to Wabash last year, has come back to finish high school at South Side. Recently new homeroom officers were elected. Patty Krebs was elected president, Sunny Kaade as vice-president, and Jan Kessler as secretary.

Various students have been leading discussions on college—who should go and why, and what is to be gained by going to college . . . The class programs for next semester are now being made out by Mr. Weicker and the students . . . Several kids are trying to sell name cards and Totems. Let's get them ordered.—Kathi Lee, reporter

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Ten of the students in Room 8 didn't spend their whole vacation sleeping . . . Ron Ehrmann participated in the Scott's Bowling Tournament and placed second . . . Jane Finnell was an usher at "Dear Liar," at the Shrine Auditorium. She also went to Logansport and North Manchester to visit some cousins . . . Murilyn Engle went roller skating and became a member of her church.

Bev Figel went to a going-away party for a friend . . . Becky Ensley, Sandy Etzler, Sharon Eitman, Sarah Finch, Karen Fine, and Judie Evans partied . . . The newest addition to the WKJG radio station is Judie Evans. She has the part-time job of assistant record librarian, and she spent most of her time playing records.

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The members of Homeroom 12 spent most of their time during Teachers' Convention studying and sleeping. However, Mary Follis had a wiener roast which Judy English and Sandy Dolson attended . . . Sally Gelow handed out folders to the teachers for Wolf and Dessauer . . . Bob Griffiths enjoyed going to New York for his cousin's wedding.

Marilyn Hayden went to the conference for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in Gary, Ind. The conference was attended by youth councils from the entire state. At the convention which lasted Friday through Sunday, she heard a speech given by the national secretary of the NAACP from New York who is a blind Negro lawyer.

Sandra Hearn and Fred Dixie went out of town, Sandra to Fort Knox, Ky., and Fred to Silver Beach, St. Joseph, Mich. . . . John Gear went to Lafayette, Ind. He returned to Fort Wayne in his "new" car—a 1940 Hudson—which belonged to his grandmother . . . Homeroom 12 is very proud of its teacher, Mr. Arnold. He was elected to the board of directors of the Allen County Society for Crippled Children for three years. He was appointed the treasurer of the society at their annual dinner.—Sylvia Ehrman, reporter

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During Teachers' Convention, members of Homeroom 72 enjoyed varied activities . . . Kay Carrier visited her sister in Haveland, O. . . . Sandy Christlieb, who had just returned to school after three weeks of illness, spent some time at the Roller Dome . . . Dennis Cook went fishing, but the big one got away(good line, huh, Dennis?).

Cindy Christman spent an enjoyable week end at her grandmother's and Becky Collins attended a Halloween party where she won third prize as a Chinese girl . . . Marilyn Cole slept most of it away (how about Saturday night, Marilyn?) . . . Susi Bumgerdner went to the lake . . . Shari Busch caught up on her sleep and did homework (the studious type), while Warren Burns made several short trips between naps.—Janet Christensen, reporter

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Most of the members of Homeroom 150 "just loafed" during Teachers' Convention, so they should be pretty well rested. However, we do have a few ambitious students who took the PSAT. Among those were Bonnie Brenn, Mike Callahan, Connie Franz, and Becky Christ.

We welcome three new students into our homeroom this semester. They are Sandy Croft, from Ossian High School; Tom Barker, from North Side; and Steve Carney, from Kiski, a private boys' school in Pennsylvania.—Becky Crist, reporter

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The members of Homeroom S-4 kept busy during the vacation for Teachers' Convention. Tom McMahon went to Marion, Ind., for Pilgrim Fellowship Workshop . . . Nancy Nichols saw "Pillow Talk." Like the rest of us Nancy slaved over her homework . . . Susi Phillips said she did homework and messed around . . . Bob Pio used his vacation time playing basketball, working, eating, and sleeping.

Marti Morrell went on a shopping spree in Indianapolis. While there she saw the campus of Indianapolis Tech High School . . . Jim Munro worked at his Dad's service station and played basketball . . . Pat Neuman and a bunch of her friends worked on a Halloween Dance at the IOOF Lodge. The proceeds of the dance went to the Children's Home.—Marijane Miller, reporter

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Homeroom 45 had a moving day a few weeks ago. We moved next door to Room 44. Until next semester we'll still be known as Homeroom 45, however . . . Carol Byrne is a newcomer to our homeroom . . . Dave Zimmerman went to a two-day platter party in Decatur last Saturday and Sunday . . . Ken Rice got a job . . . Sandra Bodkin became 16 on September 27 . . . After school started Dan Zuber and his Dad were talking about Dave's club hayride.

Dave aske dhis father if he could have the car. His father told him to go out and buy one of his own. He did . . . a 1950 Plymouth.

Lucille Palevich had the honor of presenting Katherine Cornell with three dozen roses after her performance in "Dear Liar." Lucille also made a poster for the Junior Banquet . . . Bill Heathman was lucky enough to have Carole Haag run into his car at Hall's. She still owes him $1. (Pay up, Carol!)

Bob Enzor was in the Roller Derby at the Coliseum. The other team won, but it was still fun . . . Sandra Bodkin was elected vice-president of her J.A. company, and has sold the most shares of stock during the past three weeks. She also joined the Booster Club . . . Dave Zimmerman taped some bongo sessions with Dave Cormany, and went toa beatnik costume party. Ed Kridler refuses to testify on the grounds that it "might incriminate him."—Joan Rothchild, reporter

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Judy Merrill of Homeroom 30 went to Indianapolis over Teachers' Convention. Sue Norman went to Waterloo over Teachers' Convention. Recently Barb Monser, Sue Norman, and Ed Musice have been on "Club 21." Alan Mitchell, Evert Mol, and Pam Orchard went to an open-house recently.—Pam Orchard, reporter

Six Kellys Claimed By Indian Tribe; Giant Teepee Used In Performances



HOW, BROTHER . . . . Says the brave at right in the photo, welcoming us to a secret ceremony of the Wa-Si-Cu Indian Tribe. Skilled dancers included in this group, originated in 1958 by local Explorer Scouts, are Archers Johny Wightman, Phil Snyder, Bob Parquet, Perry Schlie, Mike Ferverda, and Ed Kridler.—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Very few teenagers ever dream of becoming a member of an Indian tribe. Yet, this is an accomplishment of six Kelly boys: Johnny Wightman, sophomore; Phil Snyder, sophomore; Bob Parquet, senior; Perry Schlie, senior; Mike Ferverda, sophomore; and Ed Kridler, junior, who are members of the Wa-Si-Cu Sioux Tribe.

Other members are Jim Helbert, Nelson Dietche, Tucker Stinmetz, and Ernie Barrett, all from Garrett, Ind.; Chuck Notter, Elmhurst; Ronnie Eakins, Elmhurst; Harold Hopkins, Central; and Bob Hunt, Concordia.

Nelson Dietche is the head chief. The Wa-Si-Cu Sioux war chief is Jim Helbert, and Mike Ferverda is the chief. The other members are the warriors.

In January, 1958, there was a Boy Scout Circus. The members of Explorer Post 2300 of the Boy Scouts of America tried to think of something original for the circus. The idea of an Indian tribe was introduced to the members by some of the Garrett participants. Garrett formerly had an Indian tribe.

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THE BOYS LIKED the idea of Indian dancing so they made plans to organize an Indian tribe. They decided to name their tribe the Wa-Si-Cu Sioux Tribe. Warrior Ed Kridler explained that Wa-Si-Cu means "white man" and Sioux means "cut-throat."

Members of the tribe explained that they were doing the dances for fun, although they receive money. Any money received by the tribe is placed in college funds for the members.

An additional cost of $25 is charged if the dancers set up their tepee. The tepee, one of the largest in the United States, is 13 feet, six inches high when erected. It takes the members much longer to erect the tepee, so an additional cost must be made.

The tribe has performed for many organizations without receiving money. On Friday, October 30, the Wa-Si-Cu Tribe appeared at Harrison Hill School for a Halloween party.

The dancers don't appear at scheduled times. Usually, they are called and they must appear some place that same night. As John Wightman explained, "We are minute-men; we never know when we have to perform!" He also added that they appear approximately twice a month.

The Wa-Si-Cu Sioux Tribe has appeared in the Indiana towns of South Whitley, Angola, and Fort Wayne. They have also appeared in Jackson, Mich. The dancers have performed at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum and in the Potawatami Pageant at Angola, honoring Tri-State College.

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THIS PAST SUMMER, part of the tribe traveled to Montreal River Harbor in Canada, where they camped for two weeks.

During this tour, a humorous incident happened. Ed Kridler explained, "Phil Snyder, Jim Helbert, and myself were in Jackson, Mich. About the only places where we could eat were root beer stands, so Bob Parquet said he would piek us up at 9 o'clock and we would go eat breakfast. We waited, but by 8 o'clock, we were really hungry. We decided to go to a root beer stand. For breakfast, we had hot dogs, french fries, and each of us had about a quart and a half of root beer!"

The costumes worn by the dancers have been made by them. The only articles which they have purchased are some bustles and beaded moccasins. The other beadwork is original and they do it themselves.

Awards have been won by Nelson Dietche, who won an Indian blanket; and Phil Snyder, who won an Indian ring and an actual pipe tomahawk.

Their dances include the ant dance, deer dance, chief's dance, and pipe dance. These express the various feelings. The skilled dances include the fire hoop dance and feather fluff dance. For the dances, Bob Parquet and Ed Kridler play the drums.

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THE WA-SI-CU- SIOUX Tribe will continue for many years. The present members are now teaching the younger Boy Scouts how to dance. Whenever one of the present members drops out of the tribe, a younger member will be available.

The Sioux tribes are known to live long and endure all hardships. The Wa-Si-Cu Sioux Tribe is no different. The present members are prepared to continue the tribe; as they say, "It will continue forever."

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Students Express Thanks For Holiday, Excellent Grades

In Miss Osborne's English 8 period 4 class Sally Burton and Martha Reiff earned high grades on a recent test. In the English 8 period 2 class of Miss Osborne Steve Golden and Don Walters earned 100 on a recent review spelling test.

Mrs. Sosenheimer's periods 2, 3, 6, and 7 classes are writing two-paragraph themes from outlines.

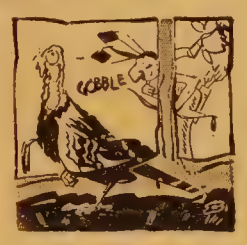
Last Monday a comprehensive test was given over the literature studied by these classes.

Period 5 will complete the study of "Jonathan Goes West" on Friday.

In the period 2 class themes were written on students' impressions of South Side. A's were earned by Carolyn Ann Burns, Janet Calvert, Dave Moody, Steve Shambaugh, Susie Smith, Margaret Terry, Tom Wooding, Gwen Yordy, and Lynn King.

A test on fundamental processes with positive and negative numbers was given to Mr. Cramer's Algebra 1 classes. In period 1 Alvin Brown made a perfect paper. Sally Mallough was the only one in period 2. Dave Bauserman, Victor Churchward, Marsha Good, Gary Probst, and Karen Snavely scored perfect papers in period 6. Mary Ellen Bowman made a perfect score in period 7.

In the period 7 class Dianne Ball, Rosalie Ann Hall, Ellen Stanberry, and Mike Zehender made high grades. In the special Algebra class period 6 Jim Carter, Dennis Graham, and Ed Sarver made very high grades. Ann Golden, John Mader, and Bob Shine made 100's.



In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 class Mike Church, Jim Jackson, Bob King, Thomas Lindenberg, Richard Moser, Richard Spencer, and Shirley Stahlhut each made A on a recent test.

Tom Erb, Tim Grodrian, and Bob Lohman made high grades on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class.

A's on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 2 class were made by Terry Hoff, David Rieman, Phillip Snyder, and Richard Vaughan.

Nine students in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class made 100's on a recent test. They are Kay Carrier, Lois Lerch, Barbara Monser, Marna Reiber, Deloris Shadowens, Jim Smith, Joyce Stocks, and John Wightman.

In Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 4 class 15 students made perfect scores on a recent test. They are Kay Carrier, Lois Lerch, Barbara Monser, Marna Reiber, Deloris Shadowens, Jim Smith, Joyce Stocks, and John Wightman.

Mr. Petty gave his Algebra 1 class a test covering Fundamental Processes. In the period 2 class Janet Brenn, Ann Gallmeyer, Steve Jones, Cynthia Korte, Celeste Riemen, and Julie Wadlington scored high grades. In period 3 high grades were made by Janet Diehl, Tom Galland, and Tom Wooding.

In the Botany 2 period 1 class of Mr. Weber on a stem-cutting lab paper Bonnie Bender earned 93; Ron Brateman, 92; Sheri DeYoung, 100; Karen Johnson, 93; Carole Maners, 94; Gary Martin, 92; Ward Miller, 92; Joyce Rothgeb, 95; and Ada Williams, 94.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 2 class on a cell lab quiz the highest grade, 90, was earned by Becky Hostetler, Sharon Longenberger, and Leslie Sipe.

Mr. White's Physics 1 classes are studying gas laws. On a recent test high scores were made by Fred Musser, Bob Shine, John Mader, Jack Harms, Ed Sarver, Tom Halley, and David Dill.

In his General Science 1 class students have completed individual projects concerning water. Bob Bryant, Dianne Friedman, Bruce Reed, and Michael Schoen turned in excellent papers.

Mr. Petty gave his Algebra 1 classes a series of tests over Chapter 3. Those making a perfect score in period 2 over one or more of the tests are Janet Brenn, Ann Gallmeyer, Judy Schumm, Julie Wadlington, and Karen Walker.

In period 3, Janet Calvert, Janet Diehl, Kaye Gall, Marsha Grabner, Howard Hoffman, and Tom Wooding scored high. In period 7, Dianne Ball, Fred Busche, Ann Flickenger, Rosalie Hall, Jim Smith, Jim Trulock, Mike Zehender, and Mary Reiff made high grades.

In Mr. Quance's shop classes, Paul Stammen is making a dock; Steve Wright, a book case; Bob Christlieb, a coffee table; Tom Harding, a desk; Paul Schoppman, a magazine stand; Dick Skelton, a corner cabinet; Jim Speck, a chest; Eddie Windmiller, a chest; Paul Freehill, a coffee table; Neil Pierce, a table; Art Templar, a porch swing; and Jim Lacy is working for the shop class.

A test on solution of fractional equations was given to Mr. Cramer's Algebra 1 classes. Those in period 1 who made perfect papers are Kay Bradley, Bob Leslie, Scott Arum, Rhonda Roehm, and Nancy Sprunger. Period 2, Dean Bright, Salli Mallow, Colleen Roth, and Ann Shilling.

Period 6, Dave Bauserman, Vic Churchword, Marsha Good, Paul Leipold, Gary Probst, Joanne Rose, Karen Snavely, and Dave Tipton. Period 7, Mary Bowman, Ann Chenowith, Ann McCallister, Stuart Schmitz, Shari DeHaven, Ed Freed, Nancy Gobel, and Bob Leininger.

On a recent biology test over the environment of living organisms in Mr. Yoder's biology class James Mann, Gary Probst, and Walt Stvelpe received perfect scores. Next highest scores were earned by Jim Kenwood, Jim Markiton, Paul Mittelstadt, Karen Snavely, and David Yamey.

A test was given to Miss Ayers' business law classes and the following students received 90 or better: Joe Harper, David Reece, Acie Eldridge, Georgeanan Johnson, Kenneth Pattie, Larry Sievert, and Dick Waikel.

Students receiving 90 or better on a test over "Silas Marner" in Mr. Compton's English classes are period 2, Gretchen Brumm, Janet Christensen, David Lipp, Vicki Miller, Richard Waterfield, and Thomas Wright.

Those in period 6 are Dayna Harader, Marsha Lepper, David Meek, Henry Persons, Tamara Vyhousky, and William Wilder.

Diane Aubrey, Janice Ferher, Connie Frantz, Diane Irmscher, Susan Knight, Dixie Piercy, Joan Rothchild, Linda Silverman, Joan Stanton, and Larry Wedertz received the highest grades on a grammar test in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 2 class.

Bob Bechert, Tom Felger, Craig Holmes, William Meyer, Karen Roehm, Susan Stauffer, and Jean Schott were high in the period 6 class.

Students receiving high grades on a half-hour test over "Silas Marner" in Mr. Compton's second and sixth period English classes are Pamela Bussard, William George, Judith Godman, David Lipp, Richard Waterfield, Sarah Finch, Susan Kelly, and David Meek.

Those receiving 100 on the same test are Diane Gebhard, Dayna Harader, Margaret Lee, Linda Newell, and Charlotte Powell.

High grades were made on a Metropolitan Museum Art Seminars test in Mrs. Fleck's period 4 Art 4 class by Sandra Grodrian, Sheri DeYoung, Susi Smethers, and Linda Towns. Best grades on the same test were made in period 1 by Mary Spindler, Janice Brandyberry, Judy Godman, Sue Martin, and Sam Green.

Outstanding notebooks were turned in period 4 by Sandra Grodrian and Susi Smethers. Sheri DeYoung made an A on a test over house planning in the same period.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 students, period 4, have been studying the cultural resources of our city pertaining to art. Those who attended the recent Parade of Homes are Emmett Bowen, Sandra Grodrian, Jay Daggett, John Remmers, and Nancy Sheefel. Those who attedned the W&D home decoration lecture are Susi Smethers, Marsha Marschand, and Sharon Shuler.

Art 3 and 4 students with the highest grades on trips and reports from the Fort Wayne Art Museum on the Newberg collection of paintings are Tom Burton, Linda Towns, Janice Brandyberry, Pat Brown, Bill Cartwright, Jane Fennell, Judy Godman, Sam Green, Sue Martin, Mary Spindler, and Linda Wolf.



Mr. Gersmehl's English classes are studying the full length novel "Hie to the Hunters." Jean Beers, Sandy Baumgartner, Richard Alexander, John Crick, and Katie Mishler in his second and sixth period classes scored the highest grades on a review of the first unit.

Excellent papers in Miss Crowe's U.S. History 1 classes on tests were by Mike Callahan, Jack Harms, Judy Eisenhut, Marilyn Masters, Steve Marshall, Cindy Miller, Marie Rohn, Janice Ferber, Dave Welch, Sally Freeland, Joan Stanton, and Susie Scott.

Norma Baughman, Susan Case, Mike Clemmer, William Disler, Margaret Dorsett, Lynne Fraser, Mike Smith, Ronna White, and Robert Zartman earned the highest scores on a test in Mr. Gernand's General Math 1 period 1 class over decimals.

Sally Sweet and Sharyan Yerger received 100's on a test over Taxonomey and Introduction to Plants in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes.

A study of the root system will be the topic of discussion in the biology classes this week.

Demonstrations on finding the density of materials were given in Mr. Ober's General Science 1 classes. Problems on water pressure were also discussed.

In Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 periods 1, 3, and 4 classes students made lab papers over relative humidity. High grades were earned by Ginny Southworth, Vicki Adams, Mike Fielding, Bob Simond, John Allan Smith, and Richard Klaehn.

Also Allan Rainbolt, Melodie Potts, Ken Meeks, Carol Eberle, Lewis Troop, Diane DeVincent, Marilyn Headford, Nancy Matlock, Dixie Piercy, Barbara Stevens, Tom Able, and Sandra Coft.



Students in Typing 3 who have received their 50 typing ribbon are Angel Body, who typed 57 words a minute with 100 per cent accuracy; Sandy Hewop, 56 words a minute with 96 per cent accuracy; Bonnie Nahrwold, 57 words a minute with 100 per cent accuracy; Karen Meyers, 54 words a minute with 93 per cent accuracy; Betty Jackson, 51 words a minute with 90 per cent accuracy; and Bernice Sherman, 52 words a minute with 95 per cent accuracy.

The following students who have received their 60 ribbons are Sharon Probst, who typed 60 words a minute with 96 per cent accuracy; Carol Szink, 61 words a minute with 96 percent accuracy; and Marsha Klaehn, 60 words a minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

Those who received their 40 ribbon are Georgia Gomez, who typed 44 words a minute with 90 per cent accuracy, and Jane Saylor, 40 words a minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

In Mr. Hellman's Latin 4 period 2 class special reports were made by Edee White, who reported on the names, places, and things mentioned in the Argonauts. In the same period, Jennifer Manth reported on a lyre.

In Mr. Hellman's Latin 1 period 4 class, special reports were done by Ann Gallmeyer, who reported on the Roman Alphabet; Dennis Jones, who reported on the Appian Way and Catacombes; and Tonja Hines, who reported on ancient Rome.

In Mr. Hellman's Latin 2 period 1 class, Erin Rose made a series of three couplets of faith, hope, and charity. In the same period, Susan Link made a decorative poster.

On a recent dictation test in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 3 class Jan Martindale, Gretchen Meister, Evie North, Nancy Rose, Joan Rothchild, and Donna Weinraub made the highest grades.

Paul Leopold, Jean McGinley, and Ann Plogsterth made perfect scores on a recent dictation test in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 4 class.

On a test covering relative pronouns, the following received the highest grades in Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 period 7 class: Betsy Adams, Karl Krause, Bob Miller, and Karen Finfrock.

On a test covering cardinal numerals, the following received the best grades in his Latin 2 period 6 class: Jane Augspurger and Cindy Miller.

Teams winning recent basketball games in Mrs. Schone's Physical Education 1 classes are period 1, Group 1, Team 1, 2. Group 2, Teams 3 and 4.

Period 4, Group 1, Teams 3, 4. Group 2, Teams 4, 2. Period 6, Group 1, Teams 1, 2. Group 2, Teams 4, 2.

In Mr. Arnold's United States History 1 period 7 class Terry Usher depicted the Battle at Lexington in miniature toys. He did an excellent job.

On Mr. Arnold's bulletin board, the students have put up clippings from magazines on the leaders of the Revolutionary War.

Students in Mr. Scott's English 3 classes are writing short narrative stories. In the English 4 class they are discussing and writing about the **newspaper.**

Mr. Hauk's General Science 2 period 2 class had a test over metals. High grades were made by Philip Bennett, Brian Summers, and Bob Smith.

Mr. Hauk's General Science 1 period 3 class had a test covering water. High grades were made by Ann Shilling, Dan Richardson, and Charles Parker.

Mr. Walker's periods 2 and 6 BOM classes have been studying tact and personality. They have also been studying characteristics of a good employee and employer.

Barbara Merchant gave a report on the traits of a good employee in the period 6 class. A test covering all of this material will be given soon.

Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 6 class made maps of the Roman Empire showing its status in 508 B.C. to 117 A.D. Unusually good maps were made by Max Brown, Anita Clayton, Brenda Dull, Barbara Gautz, Margie Lehman, Kathy Knettle, Frank Lewis, Steve McDonald, Janice Nahrwold, Barbara Spiers, Delores Shadowens, Joyce Stocks, and Sue Harrod.

Mr. Harader's English 7 periods 4 and 7 classes are writing short stories based on the conflict which the student feels in selected pictures.

Mr. Harader's English 4 period 6 class is analyzing and diagramming sentences containing the participle, gerund, and infinitive phrases.

On a short story test in Miss Graham's English 5 classes, Ann Eversman, Nancy DeBrulur, and Jerry Moring made the highest grades in period 2. In the period 6 class on the same test Michele Flaig, Morrie Kasner, and Billie Swartz made the highest scores.

In Miss Arber's English 2 classes, hgih grades were made on a literature test by Mike Hofer, period 1; Terry Baker, Brad Call, and Bob Smith, period 3; and Mike Glover, period 6.

In period 1, 14 made perfect papers over a spelling test; 17 made perfect papers in periods 3 and 6.

Barton Bailey, Jackie Burry, Cindy Christman, Susie Martin, and Chris Junker made top grades on research reports concerning the study of "Julius Caesar."



Nancy Norden and Virginia Rose received high grades on a test covering the rules and regulations of the school in Mr. Reichert's citizenship class, period 2.

In Mr. Walker's marketing class recently a test was given over the "General Principles of Buying." A bonus question was also added, entitling the students to add extra points to their grades. Those receiving 100 or above were Bonnie Allen, Cary Baron, June Garvin, Janet Long, Gaylene Rowley, John Remmers, Margaret Tsuleff, and Stan Robinson.

Wednesday in Mrs. Spray's English 3 period 2 class the students performed a drama of "Julius Caesar" in the Greeley Room.

Charles DeVore, Janice Ferber, Connie Frantz, Carole Maners, Marlene Mailanen, Joan Rothchild, Linda Silverman, and Joan Stanton received A's and A+'s on themes in the style of Chaucer in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 2 class.

Craig Holmes, Steve Holmes, Jim King, William Meyer, and Bonnie Strutz also received A's and A+'s in the period 6 class.

Nancy Rhoads and Annette Plesniak have started sewing on their skirts in Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 1 classes. The rest of the class will begin their skirts next week.

A high grade was made in Miss Arber's period 1 English class on a punctuation test by Ralph Erhardt. Over the same test plus capitalization, high grades were made by Brad Call and Ken Lowden.

Perfect grades were made on a spelling test by Susie Bumgerdner, Mary Fredrick, and Pat Nettrour, period 3; David Allen, Sandy Hadley, Susan Johns, Mary Keegan, Diane Leath, Tom Plesniak, and Karen Simmons, period 7.

In the period 6 class high grades were made on a test over punctuation by James Bly, Beverly Fromm, Jan Kammer, and Diane Simmers.



Carol Szink, Susan Carto, Phil Jones, Bill Lentz, and Jim Stewart made the highest scores on a test over Modern Drama in Miss Graham's English 7 period 4 class.

In Mr. Harader's English 7 class, high grades were scored by Bob Smith, Donna Schumm, Tom Lindenberg, Cindy Hart, Barb Burdick, and Tomma Arnold over an imaginative theme written by viewing a picture.

Mr. Harader's English 7 periods 4 and 7 classes are writing short, short stories based on the conflict which the student feels from selected pictures. His English 4 period 6 class is analyzing and diagramming sentences containing the participle, gerund, and infinitive phrase.

Dick Hirschberg, Sandy Miller, Susi Horth, Jim Hill, and Marijane Miller received the highest grade on a grammar test in Mr. Morey's English 4 period 4 class. Dick Hirschberg, Susi Horth, Lola McLaughlin, and Marijane Miller received the highest grades on a literature test.

Stephan Jones, Jerry Klaehn, and Paulette Lontz received the highest grades on a mid-term test in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 1 period 1 class. Dianne Ball, Steve Shambaugh, and Anita Kimball were high in the period 6 class. Rosemary Capps and Jack Seigel received the highest grades on a mid-term exam in the Latin 2 period 3 class. James Feustal, Babette Jones, and Lyall Morrill were high in the Latin 3 period 4 class.

Penny Hunt, Dick Rothberg, Susie Hoard, Sue Sappenfield, Jim Stewart, and Barb Bailey received the highest grades on a test over the executive in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 2 class. JoAnn High, Carol Eisenacher, and Vickie Crow were high in the period 6 class.

Mr. Walker, head of the business department, announced recently that a new demonstration table has been added to the typing room. With this new table, the teacher can stand in front of the class and demonstrate. The table is adjustable and may be set to any height.

Mr. Walker's BOM students have been studying ways to determine the location of a business. A test over this material will be given very shortly.

In Mr. Quance's Wood 2 period 6 class Dave Anderson is making a book shelf; Ron Becker, Dan Belchner, Phil Norman, Larry Herbst, Fred Locke, and Steve Spaw are making coffee tables; Tom Burton, Louis Rarback, Dick Waikel, and Howard Romanowski are making book cases.

Ken Robinson is making a wall shelf; Dave Lane is making a record case; Carl Matthias, Perry Herbert, and Ron Bynum are making step tables; and Charles Cary is helping on class projects.

In the city-wide Education Week poster contest two South Side students from Mrs. Fleck's classes placed. They are John Harper, first place; and Zorana Toscas, third place.

Outstanding textile lunch squares have been made by Hershell Case, Jerry Fruchey, Sandra Gustafson, David Newburn, Tom Risk, and Toni Sorensen.

Katie McGee and Zorana Toscos turned in the best notebooks during the last grade period.

High grades over the Metropolitan Museum Art Seminars test were made by Larry Christman, Paul John, Beverly Sievers, Sharon Smith, Richard Clark, and Marsha Gripe.

On one of Mr. Wilson's economics tests over Business Organization Allan Flowers and Ed Crowell made the highest scores.

Students that received the highest grades in Government 1 period 3 over Executive Branch and President Cabinets test are Jim Jackson, Dave Bosselmann, Mike Church, Linda Niblick Janet Terry, Katie Rastetter, Douglas Smith, and Richard Spencer.

The following received high scores on the government test in Government 1 period 5: James Chi, Larry Levy, and Janet Lawry.

In Government 2 the students are turning in outside reading reports and average around 300 pages. Students that are doing excellent are Dick McGaw, Steve Meyers, Susan Parady, and Nancy Jones.

Those receiving high test grades on a current events test in Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 2 class are Larry Bodkin, Ken Fehman, Bruce Fletter, Marylin Hansen, Nancy Nordeen, Virginia Rose, and Tom Wenger.

On a quiz on Chapter 9 in Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 7 class the highest grade, 100, was earned by Gary Wilson. The second highest grade, 90, was earned by Sue Blaising and Carles Cary. On a quiz on Chapter 10 in the same class, 90, the highest grade, was earned by Linda Fox, Keith Henninger, Fran Hoffman, Tom Schwartz, and John Slick.

In the U.S. History 1 period 2 class of Mr. McQuillan on a quiz on Chapter 5, 100 was earned by Ron Buesking, Bill Burr, Jerry Clayton, Karen Curley, Dave Dill, Mike Hogg, Linda Meyers, and Sue Pfeiffer. On the same quiz in the period 6 class, 100 was earned by Joe Harper, Don Nelson, and Dave Schwalm.

In Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 5 period 6 class Barbara Emzar completed her two-piece suit and Sylvia Robles finished her white blazer.

In Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 3 period 7 class Kathy Moore has completed her third project which was a vest, and Judy Bloom has finished a dress.

In Mrs. Shang's clerical practice classes the students were recently given a 100-word spelling test. Grades of 100 were made by Sharon Gebhard, Robert Pfundstein, and Karen Randall. In the fifth period class 100's were earned by Marsha Klaehn, Joyce Rondot, and Ada Williams.

An Accuracy in Arithmetic test was also given to Mrs. Shang's clerical students. In period 1 Gertrude Gerardot, Sandra Parrott, Robert Pfundstein, Ersal Sterling, and Barbara Wallace received 100's. Those receiving 100's in the period 5 class are Carol Beghtel, Bonnie Hathaway, Susan Heidbrink, Marsha Klaehn, Cathie Miller, Carol Salaka, and Ada Williams.

Van Schwartz and Linda Snider scored the highest grades on a test over heat in Mr. Weaver's physical geography class.

Members of Mrs. Keegan's first period dance class put on a demonstration of Modern Jazz Movements for the Junior PTA Tea. Caron Fine was the narrator. Jane Glass explained how GAA is organized.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes have been tested on Modern Jazz Movements. Her gym classes are practicing basketball techniques.

Mr. Hostetler's fourth period occasional chorus is singing "Lonesome Valley" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

The general church program for the concert choir is as follows: "Love Divine," "I Want the Lord to Be Near," "Couldn't Hear," a special by Jim Saylors; "It's a Grand Night," "If I Loved You," "Thanksgiving," "Madame Jeanette," a special by Yagev, Brittenham, and Stanski; "He Took a Child," and "Give Me Your Tired."

On November 25, Mr. Hostetler's concert choir will sing at the Thanksgiving Assembly. They will sing "The President's Hymn," "Plain and Fancy," "Now Thank We All," "Battle Hymn," "Over the River," "Madame Jeanette," and "We Gather Together."

Oma Ake, Joan Lambert, and Joyce Moore received the highest grades on a quiz over dating in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 period 1 class. John Schmitt and Carol Stanger were high in the period 7 class.



Mr. Collyer recently gave a current events test in his General History 1 classes and the following received high grades: period 2, Gary Tinkel, high; Sally Franklin and Larry Green, next high. Period 3, William Borgmann, Dave Meek, and William Kliefgan made the best grades; Lyall Morell, Phil Spray, and Steve Lowens, second in line.

In period 4 Lydia Sutto took the honors with Mary Karrick, Sarah Finch, Karen McFarland, and Marsha Sills, second. Dave Flannigan, Louise Jackson, and Doug Woodside received the best grades in period 6, while Mary Keegan, Karrie Lindlinger, and Karen Swygart were next high.

Period 7 saw the only perfect score as Carol Becker received 100. She was followed by Diane Fredrick and Susan McGinnis.

Diane Leath and Lissa Hoffmar scored the highest grades on a test over a standard triangle markings test in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 period 1 class. Dave Katzenmaier scored the highest grade on the same test seventh period.

Steve Kelly scored the highest grade on a test over water in Mr. Weaver's sixth period physical science class.

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Give Praise Unto the Lord on . . .

Thanksgiving Day



A Prayer

Found in Chester Cathedral

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest.
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With sense to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,
To keep the good and pure in sight,
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled,
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine or sigh,
Don't let me worry overmuch
About the fussy thing called I.

Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke;
To get some happiness from life,
And pass it on to other folk.

* * *

This prayer was left by an unknown worshiper in Chester Cathedral (England). A tablet, with the words engraved thereon, hangs on the cathedral wall near the place where it was found.

Hymn Of Praise

O Thou, Whose eyes of love
Look on us from above
Low at Thy throne.
We come to Thee and pray
That, gleaning day by day,
Our grateful hearts always
Thy hand may own.

Thine are the waving fields,
Thy hand the harvest yields;
And unto Thee
To Whom for rain and dew,
And skies of sunny blue,
Our love and praise are due,
We bend the knee.

And when beneath the trees
In fairer fields than these
Our glad feet roam,
There where the bright harps ring,
May we our gleanings bring,
And in Thy presence sing
Our harvest home.

—Author Unknown

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Choir, Orchestra, Band To Give Winter Concert



NO CONDUCTOR? . . . . Waiting and ready to go at the crack of a whip, members of the orchestra and choir rehearsing for the Winter Concert lack only the presence of Mr. Drummond and Mr. Hostetler. Seated are Carol Purdy and Vicki Sheldon; standing, Dave Dill, Wendell Eicher, Joyce Brittenham, and Kathi Lee.

The annual winter concert will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the South Side gymnasium. Tickets for the program are 50 cents. The South Side Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, and South Side concert orchestra and symphonic band under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond are the groups participating in the program.

The Concert Choir will sing "Lonesome Valley" by Ruth Heller, "He Took a Child" by Lois Myers Emiz, "I Want the Lord to Be Near" by Haydn Morgan, and "The Story of the First Christmas" by Louise Grant. The last number will be accompanied by slides projected on a screen. The accompanists for the choir will be Sandra Yaggy, Diane Meyers, and Sally Capps.

The symphonic band will play "O Jesus Blest" by J. S. Bach, "Manhattan Beach March" by John Phillip Souza, "Cole Porter Selections" by Cole Porter and arranged by Bennett, and "Pieces of Eight March" by Neff and Jenkins.

"Variations on 'Pop Goes the Weasel'" arranged by Caillet; two movements from "Concerto Grosso No. 4 in A Minor" by Handel, played by the string orchestra; and "Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn," arranged by Gordon Jacob will be selections presented by the concert orchestra. Sharon Possell will accompany the orchestra as pianist.

Nancy Ormsby, Debby Brooke Win Totems For Salesmanship

Nancy Ormsby, who sold 91 Totems, and Debby Brooke, who sold 67, will receive free 1960 Totems for being senior and underclass high salesmen during this year's yearbook campaign.

"Although the official Totem campaign is over, students and teachers who have not yet purchased a yearbook may do so before February 12," stated Geri Geller, Totem co-circulation manager.

Exactly 1,790 Totems have been sold. Persons who still wish to buy the Totem must pay $3, plus an additional 25 cents if they want their names printed on the cover.

Those who have already made a down payment should pay the full amount by December 11 in order to have their names printed on the cover.

Office managers will be in the Totem office mornings, noons, and after school to receive receipts. The office managers include Linda Niblick, Barb Eggeman, Lois Levine, Carol Szink, Margo Dixon, JoAnn High, Linda Tomson, Judy Robinson, and Anna Mae Chen. Circulation managers are Geri Geller and Carol Miller.

Those who are selling Totems include Judy Ashman, Mary Fawley, Jane Ladig, Carolyn Pio, Deborah Tourkow, Karen Rawley, Pamela Whitenack, Ann Arnold, Jim Feustel, Karl Bandener, Judy Follis, Nancy Vanderford, Byron Sexton, Mary Jane Keegan, Rhonda Roehm, James Ten-Eyck, Alan Mitchell, and Tom Shine;

Paul Sorg, Peggy Brase, Diane Kimble, Joan Rothchild, Leanna Morris, Jerry Holliday, Phil Spray, Al Purdy, Carol Ann Hildebrand, Iva Dell Anspach, Anna Mae Chen, Diane Petznik, Barb Collier, Pat Shuler, Phil Stettner, Sue Ellen Gerig, and Pamela Buzzard;

Karen Miller, Dayna Harader, Sharon Stettner, Mary Beth Foote, Mary Meily, Chuck Jellison, Sue Perry, Dave Schwalm, Sandra Starke, Pat Glass, Lois Lerch, Judy Ridlen, Evilou North, Judy Riping, Jan Martindale, Dick Waterfield, Helena Kamm, and Connie Vallance;

Carol Downhour, Mike Levy, Connie Kaade, Carol Livington, Nancy Ormsby, Lane Grile, John Biteman, Darlene Schrader, Bonnie Hathaway, Diane Telgman, Jane Augspurger, Judy Conley, Nancy Goebel, Karen Brumm, Debbie Brooke, Karen Curley, Carol Druart, Ellen Beatty, Martha Dixon, and Carol Abramson.

Enter New Safety Slogan Contest; Winner To Receive $10 In Cash

A safety slogan contest began Monday for the students in the local city high schools, according to an announcement made by Lt. Ted W. Butz, School Safety Education Director of the Fort Wayne Police Department. The slogan contest will be sponsored by the Fort Wayne National Bank and the School Safety Education Division of the police department. The safety slogan contest began Tuesday. Students from the high schools may submit their entries to the School Safety Education Division of the police department. As many entries may be submitted by an individual as desired, but the deadline for all entries is December 15, the closing date of the contest.

The winner of the safety slogan contest will receive $10 in cash, or the opening of a savings account in the amount of $10 at any Fort Wayne National Bank, sponsor of the program.

The winners will be announced on Friday, December 18, which officially ends the 1959 school year.

Officials expressed hope that this contest will keep the high school students safety-conscious during the Christmas holidays.

Handbills have been placed on parked cars located near South Side concerning this slogan contest.

Miss Virginia Ayers and Mr. Glen Stebing, sponsors of Safety Council, urge all students to participate in this contest for safety slogans.

"It would be great if someone from South Side could win the contest!" stated Susie Hoard, Safety Council president.

Six Kelly Speech Enthusiasts To Attend Purdue Legislature

In 1975, who will be the senators from Indiana? Both could be from among the six students from South Side who will participate in the Seventeenth Annual Purdue Legislature tomorrow and Saturday.

Janet Terry, Geri Geller, Joyce Brittenham, JoAnn High, Dick McGaw, and Jim Carter are the students who were chosen to represent South Side, but because of other commitments, Sylvia Ehrman, Carol Oxenrider, and Richard Dailey will be alternates for Janet Terry, Geri Geller, and Joyce Brittenham.

The meet is staged in three events: extemporaneous speaking contest, debater's convention, and legislature. Jim Carter and Sylvia Ehrman will attend the extemporaneous contest. Euch submitted a list of 10 topics on current news.

Legislature is divided into the Senate; House A and House B. Dick McGaw will represent South Side as a senator; while JoAnn High, Richard Dailey, and Carole Oxenrider will be going as representatives. Each person wrote a one-page bill on the committee he had chosen. Dick McGaw selected labor; JoAnn High, the Supreme Court; Richard Dailey, education; and Carole Oxenrider, ethics in advertising.

Tomorrow night each committee will hold a session from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. During this time each committee will report on a bill to the legislature. At the Saturday morning sessions, the bills will be discussed and voted on by the students.

Certificates for the 10 best speakers in each category will be given.

When asked his opinion on the event, Mr. Storey replied, "This is one of the most worthwhile projects of its type to be staged during the school year. We are very happy to participate in it."

Skating Season Begins At Park

On Thanksgiving Day, the McMillen Park ice skating rink opened for the winter. Twenty-five cents is the admission price for people under 19 for one period of skating, while those 19 and over must pay 50 cents. Economy tickets worth $5 in skating may be purchased for $4.

Extra services are offered to the public, such as concessions and the renting, sharpening, and repairing of skates.

The rink may be reserved by groups on Sundays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. for a fee of $45.

High school boys interested in participating in a hockey league may contact Mr. Martin Nading, superintendent of recreation, at H-8468.

The schedule for the season is Sunday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Monday, closed; Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 4 to 6:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 11 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 3, 1959 Price Ten Cents

Seniors Plan Alumni Dance December 23

Class of 1960 and senior class advisers will host South Side alumni at the Alumni Dance, December 23, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All alumni, especially the classes of 1959, 1958, and 1957 are invited.

Special invitations are being sent to school officials, South Side faculty, parents of senior officers and co-chairmen of the dance. Tickets will cost 50 cents per person.

Linda Tomson and Terry Berk have been named co-chairmen for the dance. Invitations will be addressed and mailed by a committee under the direction of Judy Riping. Working with Judy is Bethany Bond, Judy Ridlen, Carol Miller, Judy Cramer, Judy Robinson, Susan Bechtold, and Susan Parady.

Carol Szink is committee chairman for the invitations to guests and chaperones. The ticket sale will be headed by Vicki Sheldon. Nick Roembke and Anna Mae Chen will be in charge of the decorations commitee.

Committee chairman for registration and name tagging is Barb Wallace. Jim Olinske is in charge of refreshments, and Chuck Jellison will head the checkroom committee.

George Pifer and Beth Golden have been placed in charge of cleanup. Homeroom speakers are in charge of homeroom publicity, Sandra Landree and Carol Downhour are in charge of P.A. annnouncements, and Sandra Grodrian, newspaper publicity.

Totem Deadine Set For December 11

"Any student who wishes to have his name engraved free of charge on the cover of his Totem has until December 11 to pay the remaining balance," stated Carol Miller, co-circulation manager on the '60 Totem staff.

"Although December 11 is the deadline for payment in order to have names printed without charge, students may pay an extra 25 cents until the middle of February for their names. Totems may be purchased at any time from Totem agents or in the Totem office," Carol continued.

Notices will be sent to each student informing him of the balance due on his Totem. The Totem office urges students to complete their payments before December 11.

Hi-Y Directories On Sale Monday

"Hi-Y directories will be on sale next week for 50 cents and may be purchased from any Hi-Y member," stated Terry Berk, president. The directories will be light blue with dark blue printing.

Dr. Gerald Jones, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Church, and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English teacher, spoke at the ovember 23 and November 30 meetings, respectively. Dr. Jones talked on "The Values of Thanksgiving"; while Mr. Gersmehl's topic was "Sex Problems."

Hi-Y's special service project this year is the sanding and refinishing of the desks in study hall. Mike Millikan was appointed chairman of this special service project, which will begin the first week of vacation.

Plans are now underway for the club's annual Queen of Hearts Dance. Jack Fitzgerald has been appointed general chairman.

Nominating committee members were chosen by Terry Berk and include junior B Jack Winder, junior A John Gear, senior B Terry Berk, and Tom Cooper, and senior A Bob Lee, chairman.

Dick Rothberg concluded the meeting with the reading of the Lord's Prayer.

Next week's program will feature Mr. Robert Weber, the club's sponsor, who will speak on "Pioneer Camping."

Candy Sale High; 4,800 Boxes Sold

"The candy sale this year is the best we've had," stated Mr. Lester Hostetler concerning the music department's candy sale of DeMet turtles.

The 4,800 boxes have been distributed to the members of the Music Department and are either now sold or being sold. The sale is two-thirds completed and is expected to be entirely finished before the Christmas vacation.

Money received from the candy sale is used for various expenses and equipment for the Music Department.

Mr. Hostetler also reported that the collection at the music assembly was quite successful. A total of $80 was collected. This money is also used by the music department for musical instruments and formals.

Archer Grad Wins Award

Peggy J. Cansfield, '56 South Side graduate, was recently cited as having the highest attainment in scholarship at Michigan State University. Peggy, now a senior attending the School of Science and Arts at Michigan State, was on the four-year honor roll at South Side.

Jim Carter Places First In Contest

Winning the first place in the competition at South Side, Jim Carter went on to take city in the Rotary Club international speech contest. The theme of this year's annual contest is "Paths to Peace."

On Monday, November 16, Jim, accompanied by his coach and sponsor, Mr. Robert Storey, attended the city contest at the Rotary Club. The other school winners, along with their coaches, were also present. Certificates were presented to the other contestants by Mr. C. V. Sorenson, president of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club.

After the meal the students spoke in the order which had been predetermined by the drawing of lots. Each contestant presented a memorized eight to 10 minute speech.

North Side principal, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, was the chairman of the contest. Three of the Rotary Club members served as judges.

Upon winning, Jim received a plaque which he keeps for himself. He was also awarded the traveling plaque on which his name will be engraved and which South Side will possess for the year.

Joan Littlejohn, '59 graduate of South Side, won last year when the plaque was first put into circulation. She went on to win state which makes South Side the defending state champion in the Rotary Club contest.

Having won the local contest, Jim will represent the Fort Wayne Rotary Club in the district contest to be in February, 1960. If he should win, Jim will go on to the regional contest.

A junior on the college course, Jim takes English 5, Physics 1, Public Speaking 1, Algebra 4, and U.S. History 1. Active in several organizations, he is the sports editor of The Times, Masque and Gavel's sergeant-at-arms, and DeMolay's chaplain. Jim is also a member of Hi-Y, Wranglers, and Service Club.

Class Of 1961 To Take Test

"Any 1961 graduate who wishes to enter the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship competition to be given Saturday, March 19, at 9 a.m., has until Tuesday, December 8, to register," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Homeroom teachers are handling the registration.

To be eligible for the test, students must be second-semester juniors or first-semester seniors at the time of the examination. One dollar will be charged on the day of registration.

The tests are given each year by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as part of the nation's largest independent scholarship program. Last year 550,000 students competed in 14,500 schools for more than $3.5 million worth of four-year scholarships.

Scholarships Announced

A bulletin board containing announcements of scholarships has been placed near the general office door. Seniors who are interested in any of the scholarship notices are to see Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Seniors To Host Parents At Reception December 8

Instrumental Groups, Senior Choir To Give Musical Entertainment

By Sandra Grodrian

Fifteen hundred people have been invited to the Senior Reception on Tuesday. The reception is a come-and-go-as-you-please affair, and will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The senior class and their advisers will host the seniors' parents, faculty, and school officials.

The Senior Reception is the only entertainment planned especially for the seniors' parents and all faculty members. The seniors, who will take their parents through the receiving line, consisting of class officers and advisers, will present their parents to other seniors, parents, and teachers.

Dan Oesch, Bruce Berlien, and Wendell Eicher make up a trumpet trio, which will play at the Reception. An instrumental group, selected by Mr. Robert Drummond, will also play during an early part of the Reception. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will make its first appearance of the year at the Reception. Members of this choir are Tomma Arnold, Barb Bailey, Marge Bauer, Joyce Brittenham, Marilyn Bugg, Julie Carr, Sharon Ebersole, Carol Eisenacher, Suzie Fast, Bernice Fitch, Mary Beth Foote, Barb Frederick, Lynn Gall, Lois Levine, and Janet Long.

Marcia Mosel, Linda Niblick, Grant Osborne, Bob Pfundstein, Betty Pherson, Marianne Pinkham, Sharon Probst, Judy Robinson, Nick Roembke, Dick Rothberg, Steve Sappenfield, Beth Golden, Nancy Gooden, Eugene Guenther, Susie Hoard, Pegeen Horth, Chuck Jellison, Sunny Kaade, Sandra Landree, Kathi Lee, Bob Lee, Sue Sappenfield, Jim Saylors, Loren Stanski, Bob Steinbauer, Marcia Swathwood, Janet Terry, Linda Tomson, Joy Walling, Chris Weyer, Anne Witte, and Ann Wilson are also in the senior group.

* * *

SENIOR HOMEROOM members addressed printed invitations to their parents and made nametags for their parents and themselves to wear at the Reception. Special invitations have been sent to Superintendent and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley and all faculty members.

Joan Novitsky, Nancy Ryan, Marian McCallister, Susan Seibel, Barb Eggeman, and Anna Mae Chen are the members of the invitations committee.

Sally Burton is the head of the nametag committee. Working with her are Lois Levine, Marcia Eaton, Barb Bailey, Vicki Sheldon, Linda Tomson, Carol Miller, and Marge Bauer.

Merle Baldwin and Jim Jackson head the hospitality committee. Karen Brumm, JoAnn High, Penny Hunt, Katie McGee, Helen Robinson, Lois Levine, Susie Smethers, Lynne Goldman, Joan Novitsky, Pat Krebs, Byron White, Chuck Jellison, Dan Oesch, Jim Saylors, Bill Spindler, George Pifer, Gus Wade, Steve Druart, Tom Cooper, Mike Church, Wendell Eicher, Gary Gardner, Bill Harader, Dan Tritch, Roger McNett, Dave Bosselmann, Mike Milligan, Bob Thompson, and Larry Levy will assist these committee heads.

* * *

THE DECORATIONS committee will choose a color scheme and centerpiece for the refreshment table. Carole Oxenrider is the chairman of this committee. Helping her are Nancy Jones. Martha Reiff, Helen Robinson, Barb Wallace, and Marsha Rolf.

The serving committee will serve refreshments at the refreshment table during the evening. Sharon Probst is the chairman of the serving committee, and Bessie Ferguson, Julie Carr, Beth Golden, Marcia Mosel, Pat Forehand, Nancy Jones, Marilyn Bugg, Sandra Collins, Judy Robinson, Sharon Ebersole, Carolyn Isch, Sue Menze, Susan Hoard, Marsha Rolf, Barb Burdick, Judy Biberstein, Marsha Klaehn, Barb Nahrwold, Barb Collier, Lynne Goldman, and Carol Szink are the members.

Five girls will pour at the refreshment table; they are Merle Baldwin, Sally Burton, Penny Hunt, Kate Rastetter, and Sharon Probst.

Kitchen crews have been chosen to clear, wash, and prepare dishes and silver for use. The first crew consists of Steve Meyers, chairman; Jim Olinske, Bob Gifford, Byron White, Frank Lude, and Bill Spindler.

Dave Redmond is the head of the second crew, with Dan Oesch, Tom Cooper, George Pifer, Nick Roembke, and Jack Fitzgerald assisting. Members of the third crew are Terry Berk, Bob King, Bob Haag, Bing Gilardi, Bill Lentz, and Bob Duncan, chairman.

* * *

EIGHT JUNIOR class members will assist in the checkroom; they are Bob Shine, John Biteman, Jim Carter, Ed Sarver, Dave Schwalm, Jack Winder, Dave Dill, and Tom Ogles. Senior Steve Bash is the chairman of this committee.

Karen Randall and Ted VonGunten are the co-chairmen of the cleanup committee. Committee members are Barb Frederick, Janet Lawry, Susan Van Fossen, Carol Miller, Judy Ridlen, Judy Shore, Luann Uhl, Janet Long, Bessie Ferguson, Dick Rothberg, Dick McGaw, Kenny Howe, Fred VonGunten, Nick Arnold, John Slick, Al Klopfenstein, Phil Jones, Ron Carlo, Dave Bosselmann, Dick Butzow, Chuck Clifton, Mike Boyer, Bruce Berlien, and Mac Wirick.



RECEPTION COMMITTEE . . . . Committee heads planning for the Senior Reception, which will take place next Tuesday evening, are left to right seated, Joan Novitsky, Sally Burton, and Sharon Probst. Standing are Steve Bash, Dick McGaw, Bob Duncan, and Steve Meyers.—Photo by Thompson

Griffin Scholarship Available To Pupils

"Senior boys interested in the Griffin scholarship to Yale University should see me this week," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. One scholarship a year is granted on the basis of scholastic records and financial need. The recipient must be a boy from the Fourth Indiana Congressional District.

Boys with high scores on the College Board Tests will be interviewed by a selection committee, and then the committee will grant the scholarship to a student.

The scholarship fund was established in memory of Jack Merillat Griffin, who was born in Fort Wayne and attended Yale University.

Principal Praises Japan For Friendly Atmosphere

By Sandy Thorn

"Japan was tremendously interesting and my favorite country while touring. I was very impressed with the friendliness and the courtesy of the Japanese people," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, on his return from a tour of secondary schools in the Pacific.

Mr. Snider and Mr. H. W. Frankenfeld, registrar of the University of South Dakota, were selected to tour Japan and other surrounding islands to accredit secondary schools in that area. The men were selected for the trip by the Secondary School Commission of the North Central Association.

Mr. Snider believes that the choice of Japan as his favorite country is probably due to the fact that Mr. Frankenfeld and he spent a longer time in Japan. "We visited the country from the north to the south, and I liked every part of it." The men visited a total of nine schools while in that country.

* * *

WHEN ASKED if he would like to live in Japan, Mr. Snider replied, "It would be nice for a while, but I still prefer Fort Wayne. After visiting many towns, I believe that Fort Wayne is still the best city in which to live."

Mr. Snider said that the weather was fairly nice, although there were no sunny days. He had to wear a topcoat while visiting the northern part of Japan, but the climate was very hot in the Philippines, Okinawa, and Guam.

While in Japan Mr. Snider had the opportunity of staying with an upper-middle class family. The man was a publisher. Mr. Snider occupied a western-style room, the floor of which was covered with a straw mat.

Our touring principal observed that 95 per cent of the Japanese people wear western clothing. When attending night clubs and various other parties, the women wear the traditional dress of the Japanese, the Kimona. Mr. Snider commented that the dresses were very beautiful.

* * *

ALTHOUGH Mr. Snider usually ate American food, he did try some Japanese food. In one Japanese restaurant, he tried his ability in using chopsticks. When asked if he mastered chopsticks, Mr. Snider replied with a smile, "I didn't master them, but I could use them!"

Mr. Snider and Mr. Frankenfeld toured many high schools while accrediting for the North Central Association. When Mr. Snider was asked if he compared the schools to South Side, he said, "I made no comparison. My only observation was seeing that

(Continued on Page 3)



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

Wranglers Hear James Lewinski Tell Of 'Cyrano'

Mr. James Lewinski, last year's winner of the Anthony Award for the best Civic actor in Fort Wayne, spoke to the members of Wranglers November 23 in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Lewinski, a North Side English teacher, told of his part in "Cyrano de Bergerac" for which he won the award. He also related his theater-in-the-round experiences during the summer at Warsaw, Ind.

Geri Geller, president of Wranglers, stated, "I know most Wrangler members will agree when I say Mr. Lewinski presented a very entertaining program."

Monday will be the Wranglers' annual Christmas party and play. Judy Englisb, with the help of Sue Springer, is directing this year's play, entitled "The Tree."

The cast is as follows: Father, Dave Dill; mother, Erin Rose; college son, Jim King; college daughter, Karen Curley; high school son, Phil Spray; high school daughter, Nancy Goebel; and grade school son, Ron Ehrmann.

Any person interested in participating in the North Side Speech Meet may sign with Mr. Storey in Room 190.

Lettermen Plan Yule Food Drive

The problem of how to handle the canned goods collection for the needy at Christmas will be discussed at the Lettermen's meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

"Last year South Side collected several thousand cans of food and sent them to the Christmas Bureau. This organization distributes the cans gathered all over the city to needy people," stated Mr. Ora Davis, sponsor.

A committee will be appointed to handle the complaints about the point system now used by which boys qualify for membership to the club. The committee will talk to the conches and help to decide whether or not the system should be changed.

Know-Your-City To Elect Officers

Mr. Richard Block, history teacher, will be guest speaker at Know-Your-City Club on December 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110. Officers will be selected at this meeting.

Joyce Reynolds, Betty Pherson, and Nancy Baltes were nominated for president at the November 24 meeting. Vice-president nominees are Carol Dehnert, Helena Kamm, and Diane DeVincent. The treasurer for the club will be selected from candidates Ann Wilson, Lee Jackson, and Gary Harold.

The club will not have a Christmas party this year.

Kellys To Represent School On TV Show

Dick McGaw, Sylvia Ehrman, and Gonda Rider will represent South Side on the Elektra Club at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, on WANE-TV.

Gonda will do a jazz dance; Sylvia will be news reporter; and Dick will be on the panel.

Other reporters are Kathy Gift from Central Catholic, William Willard from Elmhurst, Dale Terry from North Side, Elizabeth Fuelling from Concordia, and Karna Hunt from Central.

Other panel members include Mary Hoevel from Central Catholic, Wayne Savoghoon from Elmhurst, Vicki Poffenbarger from North Side, Beth McCord from Concordia, and Sharon Evans from Central.

Linda Tomson President-Elect Of Association

Linda Tomson, Senior A, was recently elected president of the Achievers Association of Fort Wayne Junior Achievement. She is a member of Al-Lit-Co, sponsored by the Indiana Rod and Wire Division of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corporation.

Other officers elected at the Association's meeting Monday, November 23, are Fran Hoffman, vice-president, South Side, a member of No-Jac, sponsored by Bowser, Incorporated; Connie Mettler, treasurer, Central Catholic, a member of the Pied-Pica Print Shop, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Club of Printing House Craftsmen; and Marilyn Zager, secretary, North Side, a member of Tok-Co-Note, sponsored by the Tokheim Corporation.

The officers assume duties until the middle of February when new officers are elected or former officers are re-elected.

The Association, consisting of representatives from each of the 29 companies, serves Junior Achievement as its Chamber of Commerce and plans programs throughout the year.

Helping a needy family, planning a program for the children at the West Side Community Center, and buying a Christmas tree for the Junior Achievement Center, are the three projects for the year.

Betty Pherson, South Side, was named co-chairman of the committee arranging the program for the West Side Community Center.

Terry Berk Represents American Boy; Active Participant Of Intramurals, Hi-Y

Terry Berk, South Side senior, and president of Hi-Y, might be described as an All-American boy for he is not only busy with extra-curricular activities but maintains a good scholastic record as well.

Terry is on the college course taking English, public speaking, government, and chemistry. He states that chemistry is his favorite subject.

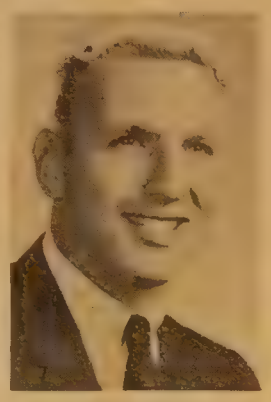
When asked for his advice for incoming freshmen, he said, "Study hard all four years. Extra-curricular activities are very necessary to your high school life, but they should come second to school work."

Whenever he is asked to serve his class, he is more than willing to give his time. This is emphasized by the fact that Terry was co-chairman of the ticket committee for the Junior Prom last spring. This year he was chosen to be co-chairman of the Alumni Dance, which will be held December 21. Archers have also seen Terry participating in many of the assemblies. At present he is working hard on the Senior Reception.

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TERRY ENJOYS the Intramural program at South Side. He is on the Intramural basketball team at the present time.

Terry is quite busy as president of Hi-Y this year. Sanding the desks in study hall is an example of the diligent work which the Hi-Y, directed by Terry, is performing to better the school. "This has been hard work, and I hope the student body will appreciate all the work and elbow grease that went into this project," Terry states.



Terry Berk

During spring vacation last year, Terry went to the Smokey Mountains with the Hi-Y members. He enjoyed this thoroughly, and he hopes to do it again in the near future. He liked "roughing" it on the trip. Terry stated that the mountain scenery was spectacular.

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TERRY IS ALSO active in the Lettermen's Club. Again this year, the members are going to collect cans for the Christmas Bureau, a worthy endeavor of the Lettermen's Club.

Terry Berk is indeed a well rounded person, both in his studies and extra-curricular activities. Outside of school, he takes an active part in his church group.

Terry may be classified as a true American boy with high ideals. With his active participation in worthwhile organizations, Terry has indeed proved himself to be an asset to South Side.

Versatile Miss Mary Graham Intrigued By Zealous Seniors

For 15 years she's been faithful and true,
As an adviser to the seniors she's nothing new!
In her classes she can always spot a ham,
She's no one else except Miss Graham!

Since the distant year of 1945, Miss Mary Graham has been a faithful adviser to the senior class. Her popularity with the seniors as well as underclassmen knows no limit!

As one of South Side's English teachers, Miss Graham has proved her versatility with various English classes. At the present she has two senior English classes and finds each group more stimulating than the last!

Miss Graham and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl will lead the senior class during its annual functions for '59-'60. The Senior Reception, the Senior Banquet, the Senior Play, and the Senior Prom are the activities in which these sponsors will aid the seniors during the year.

One of the added features of her work, which she loves, is the letters and visits she receives from her former pupils.

Commencement and graduation are happy but just a trifle sad for Miss Graham, for it is through working with the seniors throughout their various social functions that she becomes so well-acquainted with them.

Miss Graham stated that although she is very interested in the underclassmen, she feels that the senior year is the year the students blossom, and she is proud to be a part of it!

When asked if her philosophy of life had changed since she began to work with the seniors, she said, "It hasn't changed to any great degree, but my attitude toward young people has intensified a great deal. I love to work with them, and I feel that during the last few months of the senior year, they really open up, and I can see what sort of young people they are going to be. It is all so intriguing."

Besides working at South Side, Miss Graham has done extensive traveling throughout the United States and Canada. She returned in the fall of 1957 from a trip in Europe.

It was once said that self-preservation is the first law of nature; self-sacrifice is the highest rule of grace. It could be easily said of Miss Mary Graham that her sacrifice for others has preserved her wonderful, charming spirit! She knows so well that it is more blessed to give than it is to receive!

Heavens Declare Glory Of God; He Created Man

(Editor's Note: This article is the second in a continued series. This editorial concerns church attendance.)

In this modern age of satellites, nuclear weapons, and trips to the moon, we are inclined to leave God behind and dismiss Him with a shrug of our shoulders, implying that we are self-sufficient and have no need for such intangibles as religious beliefs and convictions. Worshipping God and attending church seem relatively unimportant. We need to remember that God created these marvelous things about which we are just beginning to learn. We should realize and be humbled by the fact that in our amazing discoveries we are merely thinking God's thought after Him. It was He Who created the distances, who made the measurements we are just now discovering.

We human beings have such a practical nature that unless we have definite proof that God exists, we find it hard to believe in Him. But there is definite proof, proof which satisfies the scientific mind of A. Cressy Morrison, who says, "By unwavering mathematical law we can prove that our universe was designed and executed by a great engineering Intelligence. Animal wisdom speaks irresistibly of a good Creator who infused instinct into otherwise helpless little creatures. By the economy of nature we are forced to realize that only infinite wisdom could have foreseen and prepared with such resourcefulness. The fact that man can conceive the idea of God is in itself a unique proof." In the words of the Psalmist, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork."

We teenagers who are about to take our place in this modern, complex, space-age world will need God more than ever. We shall need the firm belief and strong conviction which our faith provides that this world is a basically wonderful world and that it takes only man's goodness, charity, and honesty to make it more so. We need to realize that the most powerful microscope will never replace the Twenty-third Psalm. Teenagers need the stability that the church gives them. The church cannot be helpful if it is empty. Nor can it build a better world from leftover loyalties. You must admit, with all the wonderful youth programs which the various churches provide, attending church and its activities is far from dull. "Man cannot live by bread alone," and certainly no teenager can. Being a Christian does not mean giving up something, but growing into something.

The church does not make morals, it only teaches them. No church can do more than point the way, and it's up to us to fulfill God's purpose for our lives. Dr. Paul Krauss, minister of Trinity English Lutheran Church, said in a recent sermon, "We are more than limited beings, living by the values of a yardstick. We are infinite beings, seeking the peace only an infinite God can give." The place to learn the way, to seek the purpose, to find the peace is in church. Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, the late great minister of First Methodist Church of Evanston, Ill., said, "Let God be thanked there is on earth an institution that has a high opinion of man, declaring that he is in some sense a son of God, who has within himself divine possibilities; an institution that transcends race, nation, and class; an institution which is loyally undertaking to embody the spirit of Christ, and in His name to relieve human suffering, promote human welfare, and carry on a ministry of reconciliation among men."

Go to church faithfully. The Creator gave you the week; give Him back an hour and discover how much better your whole life can be.

—By Cheryl Summers

The South Side Times

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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True Meaning Of Christmas Lost In Rush

Each year as Thanksgiving draws near, all of the department stores begin to display their Christmas decorations. It seems that each year the decorations begin to appear earlier and more in number.

Many discussions have arisen concerning this increase toward completely commercializing Christmas. Several Archers when asked the question, "Do you feel that Christmas 'begins' too early today?" agreed that it does and gave thought-provoking reasons to confirm their opinions.

Chris Parrott: The true spirit of Christmas is probably one of the finest things we have. If people and industry will permit this true spirit to accompany Christmas, then the time for Christmas can't come too early.

Nancy Swaim: Yes, I do. When the advertising for Christmas starts so early, I think it ruins the spirit of the Christmas season by overlapping the Thanksgiving season.

Joan Rothchild: I think that too many companies take advantage of Christmas to sell their products. By the time Christmas is over, I'm so tired of hearing "Santa and his little helpers made this and that," that I lose the true meaning of the season.

Steve Koos: Christmas is beginning to lose its real meaning. Stores and companies stress Christmas for commercial reasons rather than for religious significance.

Valerie Callahan: The only signs ever seen about Thanksgiving are "Closed Thanksgiving Day," but you see signs about Christmas two months in advance. This shows that Thanksgiving is being pushed out by the advanced Christmas displays.

Margie Havens: I think that by beginning to commercialize Christmas too early, most of the real meaning is lost.

Rita Hessert: When they start commercializing Christmas two months in advance, I get excited and can't wait until it's here, but really I'm getting excited for nothing because it is a long way off.

Mary Fawley: It begins too early. The turkey doesn't even get a chance anymore.

Mike Callahan: Sure, Christmas comes too early. Almost every store commercializes Christmas, but the stores cater to the wishes of the public. Therefore, to get Christmas to "begin" later, the public must wish it.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Jeanne Schumm . . . 16 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, blonde . . . height, five-foot-one . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, broiled lobster . . . color, blue . . . subject, speech . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . record, "Old Shep" . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . fad, white tennis shoes . . . activities, Wranglers, Service . . . pastime, going to Hall's . . . pet peeve, my freshman sister.

Bob Duncan . . . 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, roast beef . . . color, blue . . . subject, chemistry . . . singer, Terry Berk . . . record, "Mr. Berk" . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . fad, fadless . . . pastime, girls, girls, girls . . . activities, Hi-Y, Lettermen's . . . pet peeve, silly girls.

Judy Franklin . . . 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five-foot-six . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, ice cream . . . color, blue . . . subject, English . . . singer, Frank Sinatra . . . record, "Talk to Me" . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . fad, fur collars on coats . . . pastime, reading about the theater . . . activities, Masque and Gavel . . . pet peeve, teachers who give a lot of homework.

Sandra Russell . . . 17 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . five-foot, two inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, Italian spaghetti . . . color, blue . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Misty" . . . subject, government . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . Pastime, Ron Reiling . . . activities, Ron Reiling . . . pet peeve, people who leave the cap off the tooth paste tube.

Wendell Rose . . . 17 . . . five-foot, 11 inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, cheeseburgers . . . subject, silver work . . . record, "Love Is Strange" . . . singer, Bo-Diddley . . . color, silver . . . TV show, "Keep Talking" . . . fad, "Making my own harem" . . . pastime, collecting silver . . . activities, Hi-Y, DeMolay, Intramural, football . . . pet peeve, "everybody and girls who don't love me."

Dan O'Laughlin . . . 17 . . . eyes, baby blue . . . hair, dark brown . . . height, five-foot-eleven . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, cheeseburgers . . . subject, silver work . . . record, "Love Is Strange" . . . singer, Bo-Diddley . . . color, silver . . . TV show, "Keep Talking" . . . fad, "Making my own harem" . . . pastime, collecting silver . . . activities, Hi-Y, DeMolay, Intramural, football . . . pet peeve, "everybody and girls who don't love me."

Small Snaps



These next-of-kin are really alive!
As a senior and sophomore at South Side.
In Fort Wayne at 3917 Indiana Avenue,
The brother-sister role is played there too!
Their father's an engineer at the G.E. plant.
To them an older brother Dave their mother did grant.
The college course is the favorite of them all.
Times is her work, his sport is football.
He is taking algebra, drawing, and chem,
In occasional choir as a singer she's a gem!
He has Mr. Peirce in Room 82
Mr. Murray for metal, a teacher sorta new!
This nice-built guy and brown haired lady,
Have homerooms of eight and eighty!
As a 10B and 12A they fit school just right!
With his "Excuse me sir" and her "fight, fight, fight!"
In the morn they walk to school
According to the rule.
They believe in exercise for the spirit and the pep,
As you probably know, they are really "hep."

Look in the ads and you will see!
Who the Small Snaps this week are to be!

Archer Alphabet

A—ambitious—Janet Terry
B—brilliant—Dick McGaw
C—cheerful—Pam Olson
D—devoted—Dave Wallace
E—enthusiastic—Barb Frederick
F—funny—Tom Wright
G—gallant—Dean Rice
H—hilarious—Kenny Howe
I—impressive—Karen Good
J—jovial—Gene Jacobs
K—keen—Mike Millikan
L—lively—Kathie Sosinski
M—mischievous—Bill Cupp
N—nonchalant—Beth Golden
O—original—Bob Shine
P—peaceful—Evert Mol
Q—quiet—Allen Steere
R—remarkable—Sally Burton
S—stunning—Judy Evans
T—tiny—Susi Bumgerdner
U—uncommon—Mac Wirick
V—valiant—Chris Parrott
W—wonderful—Cheryl Summers
X—x-quisite—Joan Rothchild
Y—yell leader—Sharon Zelt
Z—zealous—Diane Saalfrank

Turkey's Tale One Of Grief; Kellys Attend Fabulous Feast

We are sorry to announce that Tommy Turkey was gobbled down at a feast attended by numerous Archers last Thursday night.

We wish to thank all those who expressed their bereavement for our close kin, but a turkey's life isn't very lengthy!

Farmer Brown related to us that **Kathy Moore** and **Gene Menze** starved themselves for several days previous to the feast in order that they might benefit from the delicious meal prepared for the Kellys.

Serving the appetizer were **Karen Curley** and **Jeff George**. The tomato juice and cider with crackers were readily eaten by everyone, especially **Carol Haag** and **Mike Turney** ('59).

The salads offered to the South Siders were cottage cheese and pears or yogurt. The salad forks were supplied by **Sharon Zelt** and **Frank Lude**. The yogurt was gobbled down by **Steve Druart** and **Edee White**.

The chef cooking the scrumptious meal was **Bruce Berlien**, assisted by **Janet Long**.

Chief turkey cleaner and stuffer was **Dan O'Laughlin**, with **Sylvia Ehrman** sewing up the turkey with a giant-sized needle.

Chief supplier was **Kenny Howe** bringing the turkey with compliments of his father who won the turkey at the Foster Park Lions' Club. It was so heavy that **Susie Seibel** had to aid him in transportation.

Chief table-setter was **Terry Van Blaricom**. **Leslie Malone** stitched the tablecloths together which were supplied by Fort Wayne Tent and Awning Company.

Chief dishwasher was **Steve Meyers**. Steve saw to it that **Susie Korte** put just the right amount of detergent into the steaming hot water.

Judy Robinson and **Bill Harmison** ('57) supplied the rubber gloves for Steve's lily white hands. **Sally Franklin** and **Fred Richardson** were so entranced with each other that they dropped the big platters for Mr. Howe's turkey. It was broken into a million pieces.

Chief gravy makers were **Karen Good** and **Mike Church**. They filled 50 gravy bowls each on five tables. There were four Archers at each table. My, we had a hungry crowd!

Diane Leath and **Fred Locke** brought a pack of hound dogs to gobble up the food dropped from the tables.

Dave Terrill and **Danny Oesch** were the parking attendants while **Nancy DeBrular** and **Brenda Harper** collected the money.

Bonnie Strutz and **Steve Bowen** supplied the pumpkin pie while **Cindy Miller** and **Dave Crapo** brought a ton of whipping cream.

After three hours of hearty eating, everyone decided to try to get away from the table and attempt to put on his formal attire for the big dance that night. Alas, no one could move!

And **Susie Harrod** and **John Weaver** found them still there Monday morning.

Sharyan Yerger Plans To Enter Medical School

Though one may think that collecting leaves and recipes are unusual hobbies for a person interested in being a doctor of medicine, freshman Sharyan Yerger spends many enjoyable hours with these.

Sharyan, who is on the college course, is taking biology, algebra, Latin, English, health, and gym. Biology and algebra are her favorite subjects.

"Out of this world" is Sharyan's description of South Side's extra-curricular activities. Wranglers, band, Safety Council, and Biology Club claim much of her free time.

"More campaigning ought to be done before class officers are elected," states Sharyan, expressing her attitude on class elections. She also feels that the freshman class should be able to have class officers.

When asked about her first day at South, she describes her feelings in one word, "Bewildered"; but she now thinks South is a wonderful and friendly school.

To obtain the best education possible is Sharyan's goal while in high school. She hopes South Side will help in building her character and personality. To accomplish this she plans to study and work up to her capacity. "I can get the best from South Side because it offers the best," she remarked.

Not all of Sharyan's time is spent at school. One can find her practically every Sunday sitting in a pew at Turner Chapel where she attends church. Being an active member of the youth group and choir requires both time and energy. She plans to go even further and utilize her talents by taking part in the church Christmas activities.

Steve Burton Rivals Tarzan With Odd Pet

Tarzan has nothing on Steve Burton! Steve, a junior, is keeping an alligator right in the midst of civilization!

Steve's uncle brought the alligator, whose name is Elwood, from California to reside at the Burton home.

At first glance Elwood appears to be a typical, well-adjusted alligator.

In spite of the fact that he is just a baby, he is almost four feet long. His coloring is dark brown and he has bright, shiny brown eyes. His feet are small and webbed, and he has a long, curled tail.

He always seems to be sneering because he has a peculiar smile with his long teeth showing, and he keeps one eye more closed than the other.

From his description Elwood seems to be just like most other alligators. However, there is something a trifle unusual about Elwood; he never sleeps. He just can't ever seem to be able to close his eyes. He has a very small appetite. As a matter of fact he NEVER eats.

The reason for Elwood's highly unusual behavior is quite simple. Elwood is an alligator . . . of the stuffed variety.

Sparkling Speaker Captures Attention In Conversations

Do others hang on to every word you speak? Does it seem that you are in the center of many conversations? Do you have a colorful and exciting way of expressing the recent history text, the party last night, and your week end at the state university?

If not, your conversational habits are in need of a change. Perhaps it may be a drastic change, or on the other hand it may be that you simply are in need of a larger and more vibrant vocabulary. The following vocabulary quiz, a good start to enlarging and giving color to your vocabulary, will help in becoming a conversationalist who has many listeners.

1. **extrinsic**
   a. severe, b. free from entanglement, c. external
2. **invulnerable**
   a. uninteresting, b. incapable of being wounded, c. morally offensive
3. **capriciously**
   a. whimsical, b. wasteful, c. belonging to all the world
4. **deplorable**
   a. unreherased, b. unbearable, c. wretched, grievous
5. **proponent**
   a. competitor, b. advocate, c. objector
6. **impiety**
   a. impudence, b. wastefulness, c. wickedness
7. **abracadabra**
   a. pretended spell, b. insult, c. heart disease
8. **countervail**
   a. offset, b. revoke, c. argue
9. **geriatrics**
   Branch of medicine dealing with a. ailments of the liver, b. disease of the blood, c. old age
10. **divest**
    a. to scatter, b. strip or deprive, c. endow

The following are the right answers: 1—A, 2—B, 3—A, 4—C, 5—B, 6—C, 7—A, 8—A, 9—C, 10—B.

South Siders State Ideas On Courtesy; Are Students Polite?

Courtesy is a common word,
A word we've used, a word we've heard.
But because of rush and hustle,
Is it dying out like the bustle?

This writer decided to do some questioning, and see if people thought that courtesy was contageous. These are the comments which were received:

Jenny Manth: "Yes. Aren't all diseases?"

Karen Good: "No. Only measles and mumps are contageous."

Cindy Russell: "It rubs off, like soap."

Paul Sorg: "The courteous population is dwindling."

Bev Liggett: "I think courtesy is dying. When's the last time I've met a gentleman?"

Bonnie Russell: "If anybody's courteous, they haven't caught the habit from me."

Maurine Schultz: "I think it's a chain reaction. When I see somebody doing something kind, I try to be considerate, too."

Susie Rousseau: "I haven't decided, yet."

Barbara Smith: "I think there should be more of it."

Mary Zimmerman: "Hardly anybody bothers to think about it anymore."

Steve Kunkle: "I feel that when I see someone being courteous, I have an obligation to mankind."

Mimi Hinman: "It spreads, like dandruff."

Barbara Steiner: "I think it all depends on where you are."

Sigrid Tagtmeyer: "If parents are polite, children will follow their example."

Diane Saalfrank: "I hear that the guys at Howe Military are offering an excellent course in politeness. Maybe it would be a good idea if some of the South Side fellows would sign up for instructions."

You Know Them By

Anne Eversman.....enchanting
Ed Glick.....fluctuating
Betsy Stephenson.....amicable
Helen Robinson.....foremost
Tom Halley.....satisfied
Sherry Hall.....winsome
Evan Bergwall.....reasonable
Janice Ferber.....prominent
Ronald Flickinger.....graphic
Ann Chenoweth.....thoughtful
Jane Ladig.....blithe
Dean Rice.....skillful
Donna Barnes.....charitable
Joan Stanton.....steadfast
Bob Ramage.....gallant
Ann McCoy.....outgoing
Jim Chi.....ambitious
Diane Saalfrank.....ardent

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Connie Reed of Homeroom 82 went to a Halloween dance held by the Civil Air Patrol. While Jeanie Pollom visited her sister at North Manchester College, David Pritchard spent Veteran's Day rabbit hunting . . . Karin Rahden had the pleasure to entertain one of the Cleveland, O., football players, who played opposite her brother in the Concordia game.—Sue Penland, reporter

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Ah! Teachers' Convention! Tom Erb, Kay Falb, and Karen Finfrock of Homeroom 70 enjoyed a hayride given by Beth Burnett and Betsy Adams. Kay also received an inspiring message from Billy Graham at Indianapolis . . . Tim Grodrian visited his sister . . . Marcia Evilsizer spent two days at her grandfather's in Bluffton. —Marcia Evilsizer, reporter

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In Homeroom 50, Charlene Laubscher went to Ligonier to visit a girl friend . . . Barry McMillen went to the lake over Teachers' Convention week end and to a Purdue football game . . . Ellen McCarron simply relaxed and enjoyed herself . . . Ruby Martin and Karen Johnson went to a wiener roast held at Mary Follis' house.—Marilyn Miner, reporter

Peggy Schmidt was too busy to worry about the ghosts and goblins for she was sharing her holiday with the chickens and pigs on her farm in Huntington. Peggy kept a bull on her farm and I guess it wanted to share the holiday with her so badly that it chased her all the way across the field, but Peggy out-ran him by a horn. By the way, Peg, how do you enjoy the standing view in all of your classes? With what little energy she had left, she celebrated her birthday.

The boys wound up the week end with their favorite sports. Dave Rodenbeck went bowling. John Rupel went to a hockey game. Last, but not least, Larry Schneider, after participating in the South Side bowling and golf tournaments, completed his week end by fishing in Michigan.—Nancy Robinson, reporter

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Nancy Gift of Homeroom 98 took a week-end trip with her family to Aashland, O., to visit relatives . . . Judy Koontz went to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., over Teachers' Convention . . . Dave Martin went camping on a farm 40 miles from here . . . Sue Maxson visited a farm in this vicinity.

Nancy Matlock had company from southern Indiana at her home over Teachers' Convention . . . Barb Markiton went to a Halloween party . . . Carol Lewis went to a hayride, Halloween party, and slumber party in one night.

Steve Kunkle had a lot of fun at a Halloween party . . . Camille Luther took her younger brother trick-or-treating.—Marilyn Masters, reporter

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Homeroom 172 is happy to welcome Mrs. Schang, the new homeroom teacher. Prior to coming to South Side, Mrs. Schang was a secretary at International Telephone Laboratories. She is a graduate of Ball State Teachers' College.

Many of the members attended the DeMolay hayride at Robinson Park . . . Barb Altevogt, Betsy Adams, and Rosemary Capps went to the South-Huntington football game. Rosemary was watching the game half-unconsciously, when she was hit on the head with a football—Barb Altevogt, reporter

z z z

Homeroom 60 is very proud of Emmitt Bowen who was lineman of the week . . . Emmitt did a fine job in the South-Central game a few weeks ago . . . Kenny Buchan is another hard-working member of Homeroom 60 . . . Kenny goes to school one-half of a day and works 40 hours per week. He is going to either Purdue or Indiana Extension next year.

Patty Brown plans to visit different campuses this year . . . You'll be hearing a lot from Joyce Brittenham this year. Joyce is the star soloist for the concert choir. She plans to take nurse's training at Parkview Hospital or Indiana Central College . . . Jo-Ann Bressler is going to the Fort Wayne Beauty College so she can become a beautician.

After graduation, Ron Carlo plans to go to either Michigan University or Indiana University and study medicine or engineering . . . Dave Bosselmann was chosen as one of the new Active Candidates of the Hi-Y Club! Congratulations, Dave! . . . Homeroom 60 has a new teacher—Mr. Stephen Berg. Mr. Berg teaches citizenship and government. This year we can proudly claim the title of seniors!!!—Julie Carr, reporter

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Marsha Sills of Homeroom 52 went on a hayride and to a party . . . Ginny Southworth went to Indianapolis to see Billy Graham . . . Allen Sheldon went to a football game at Purdue . . . Jenny Slater went to Columbus, O., to visit her aunt and uncle.—Barbara Spiers, reporter

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Several of the students in Homeroom 88 have taken part-time jobs of all varieties, which they manage to hold in spite of the school work that occupies much of their time. Joan Stanton works in a doctor's office as a receptionist on Saturdays . . . Larry Sievers is a sales clerk at Smiley's Drug Store after school and on week ends.

Ron Simon is employed at Liberty Gourmet doing all sorts of odd jobs . . . Bobbi Jo Ross is also a sales clerk at Grant's Department Store . . . Pam Stech and Barb Steiner receive no pay for their work as nurserettes at Parkview Hospital. Pam is employed in central supply, sharpening needles, packaging assorted articles, folding surgical gowns, and running errands in general. Barb works in the business office filing bills.—Carolyn Seivers, reporter

Behind Scenes Advertising Staff Vital To Newspaper Production



GET THOSE ADS! . . . . Hard-working members of the Times advertising staff getting their ad chart up-to-date for next week's issue are, seated, Karen Good, ad manager; Judy Riping, business manager; Sandy Thorn, assistant business manager; and Sally Gelow, assistant ad manager. John Wilks, calendar manager, writes the goal on the board.—Photo by Thompson

Often the people behind the scenes who really contribute a great deal to a production receive little credit. Without these people, little could be accomplished.

So it is with the advertising staff of The South Side Times. Four girls and one boy are consistently busy with readying The Times by collecting the ads which are so necessary in the running of a paper.

Judy Riping, business manager of The Times, is one of these Kellys. In this position, Judy makes certain the paper has enough advertisements each week. She also has been a news writer, bill collector, ad solicitor, credit manager and assistant advertising manager for The Times.

Judy is a Senior A and on the college course. She is taking Spanish 3, Chemistry 2, English 8, and Economics 1. She belongs to Masque and Gavel, Philo, Service, and Junior Red Cross.

Judy had an amusing experience recently when a boy asked her if he could run a four-page ad of Brigitte Bardot.

Sally Gelow is assistant advertising manager and tie-up manager. She is a junior and on the college course. She is a member of Philo, Assemblies' Workshop, and Junior Red Cross. Sally is taking journalism, developmental reading, French 1, occasional choir, U.S. History 2, and English 6.

John Wilks, Junior B, is the person responsible for the calendar make-up. He is on the college course and is taking English 5, Geometry 3, developmental reading, U.S. History 1, and Physics 1. His pet peeve is a person who changes his mind about an ad.

Sandy Thorn, sophomore A, is another Kelly responsible for the advertising in The Times. She is assistant business manager. Her duties include taking care of ad solicitors, preparing the ad list, getting copy to the press, and checking the ads.

Sandy is taking developmental reading, Latin 4, dance, English 4, General History 2, and Geometry 2. She is on the college course and plans to attend Ball State College. Sandy is Meterite president, a member of the 1500 Club, and a service worker.

Karen Good is advertising manager and previously had been an ad solicitor and news writer. She is a Senior B and is on the college course taking journalism, sociology, speech, occasional orchestra, and Chemistry 1.

Karen is a member of Wranglers and Philo. She spends her spare time ice skating and playing the violin.

Principal Praises

(Continued from Page 1)

the particular school was doing the best for its people and its purposes."

After his return, however, Mr. Snider made several comparisons. One of the comparisons was that South Side was larger than the foreign schools. Many of the foreign schools are much newer than South, while others are old war-time buildings.

# # #

AT EACH SCHOOL, the men talked to students who previously attended schools in the United States. The American students agreed that the work in the foreign schools was more difficult than their work in American schools.

One of the major problems of the schools is that students enter and withdraw at various times, because their parents are transferred to the islands of Armed Forces work. The faculty turnover is also high.

The schools must provide a tutorial form of schooling dealing directly with the individual. The faculty consists mostly of teachers who have leaves of absence from their teaching positions in the United States. Other teachers are the wives of the Armed Forces' personnel. All teachers are college graduates who have teaching licenses.

Mr. Snider was impressed with the good facilities and the wide curriculum in the foreign schools. The schools offered four years of English, mathematics, and science. The majority of schools offered three languages, business courses, economics, shop, and art. "The Armed Services are very interested in the schools, which helps a great deal," commented Mr. Snider.

# # #

OUR PRINCIPAL met three former friends while visiting the foreign lands. In Japan, Mr. Snider had dinner with Mr. Tilson L. King, who was once coach at Ossian High School. Mr. Snider met Mr. Gary Weiss, a graduate of South Side, a Lieutenant in the Air Force, at the Tachikana Air Base in Tokyo. He also met the former Miss Frost, now Mrs. David Coulter, a South graduate. Mr. Coulter is a major stationed in Guam.

Some interesting statistics compiled by the Archer principal are that he traveled 24,378 miles by plane, 350 miles by train, 1,640 miles by car, and 30 miles in a Japanese sixty-yen taxi.

When asked if he was happy to return to South, Mr. Snider smiled and replied, "I am very happy to see that South has been running so well. I appreciate the work of Mr. Ora Davis, director of guidance; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; and the entire faculty, who did such a good job during my absence."

Latin Club To Give Christmas Plays

Two short Saturnalia (Christmas) plays will be presented at the Tuesday meeting of Societas Latina in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Earl Sterner is working with six girls from his Latin 5 class on these plays.

Officers of Societas Latina, Dave Schwalm, Stan Redding, and Ann Plogsterth, met with Mrs. Anne Redmond and Mr. Fred Hellman to discuss plans for the remaining meetings of the club. Although nothing was definitely decided, January will be set aside for a discussion of Roman and Greek art; February, a discussion of Roman meals; March, a discussion of mythology; and April will end the year with a Roman banquet.

EVENTS TO COME

Thursday, December 3
- Masque and Gavel, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
- Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.
- Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.

Friday, December 4
- GAA Basketball, 3:30 p.m.
- Winter Musical

Monday, December 7
- Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
- GAA Basketball, 3:30 p.m.
- Room 112 decorated, a.m.
- Astro-Physics Section. Room 76, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8
- Camera Club, Room 14, 3:30 p.m.
- Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
- Senior Reception of Parents, 8 to 9:30 p.m.
- Latin Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Nuclear Physics, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 9
- Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Designers Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

See Your Times Agent

Act now! Let your girlfriend, boyfriend, teacher, and parent read your own personal Christmas greetings to them in The South Side Times.

See your Times room agent for information about getting your greetings in the December 17 issue.

Family Group Gives Thanks At Convocation

A family living in the present day related various scenes of the past through flashbacks in this year's annual Thanksgiving Assembly, "We Gather Together," presented November 25. Beth Golden served as general chairman of the assembly.

Principal characters were those in the modern family, which reappeared intermittently relating various scenes of the past. JoAnn High, Steve Meyers, Gretchen Meister, and John McNett made up the family group.

In the Pioneer scene the modern parents related to their children the joys experienced by the pilgrims, and a group from the fourth period choir sang "Now We Thank Thee All Our God."

Steve Black represented Abraham Lincoln, and Loren Stanski, a senior from fifth period choir, sang "The President's Hymn" in the scene depicting the Civil War.

After the Father reminisced about his return from the Second World War, the fifth period choir sang Harry Simeon's arrangement of "Grandma's Thanksgiving."

"Come Ye Thankful People Come," sung by the fifth period choir began the church service. Dick Rothberg gave a sermon and the assembly ended as the choir sang "We Gather Together."

$774.60 Banked In Two Weeks

The amount of $234.55 was banked the week of November 17.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are Miss Lutie Young's Homeroom 156 with $18.50, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76 with $15, and Mr. Robert Petty's Homeroom 74 with $14.

Total receipts received the week of November 24 were $540.05.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are first, Mr. Peirce's Homeroom 92 with $200; second, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 with $34.20; and third, Miss Olive Perkins' Room 90 with $30.50.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
152	Arber	1.90
12	Arnold	6.00
182	Ayers	4.50
68	Burr	4.20
96	Bussard	4.70
184	Covalt	13.00
22	Crowe, E.	14.10
142	Crowe, M.	24.15
4	Davis	6.00
50	Drummond	2.00
116	Emshwiller	6.40
32	Feasel	3.55
26	Fleck	9.00
146	Fortney	8.60
176	Frankenstein	2.00
64	Gernand	4.00
66	Gersmehl	38.70
54	Graham	23.50
S-2	Havens	2.00
56	Hellman	9.50
S-1	Hemmer	4.00
144	Hoover	2.00
98	Keegan	18.00
58	Knigge	4.35
94	Luse	20.25
S-4	Motz	6.55
77	Murphy	.50
45	Murray	2.00
30	Osborne	1.00
82	Peirce	200.00
90	Perkins	34.00
74	Petty	27.05
91	Pipino	2.00
188	Pohlmeyer	18.10
46	Quance	10.00
138	Redmond	10.00
84	Rehorst	18.40
140	Reiff	9.70
70	Sage	11.85
172	Schang	3.25
S-3	Scott, G. E.	2.50
14	Shellenberger	12.00
79	Shideler	7.75
52	Sidell	6.00
61	Smith, L.	22.20
S-5	Smith, R.	11.95
88	Stebing	7.00
28	Sterner	14.00
109	Storey	11.00
174	Walker	3.00
36	Weaver	5.25
76	Weber	26.00
110	Weicker	1.40
34	Welty	3.50
108	Wilson	4.00
B	Yoder	7.00
156	Young	38.25

Astro-Physics Club To Discuss Stars

The Constellations will be discussed at the Astro-Physics Club on Monday in Room 98 at 3:30 p.m. Don Nelson, president of the club, reports that they will also discuss an article about the sun.

New Lounge To Provide Relaxation For Teachers



HIDDEN TALENT . . . . Mr. David ("Keys") Cramer is about to display his newly discovered musical abilities at the keyboard of the piano in the new teachers' lounge. Mr. Robert Storey, far left, and Mr. Charles Billiard prepare to listen in.—Photo by Thompson

The faculty now has its first real lounge in 21 years! A faculty lounge and conference room have been constructed at the north end of the second floor of the school building. The lounge is the first designed especially to accommodate the teachers since the second story was completed in 1938. Since the original lounge became part of the general office and the hall, the faculty members had to use Rooms 106 and 102 as temporary lounges.

"Floating" teachers, those without rooms of their own, use the conference room to meet with students. The room is specifically designed for this purpose. Four small rooms, each furnished with two chairs and a table, branch off from the main room so that teachers may privately confer with their students.

Five desks, several chairs, and a telephone are provided in the main room for the convenience of the faculty members.

Be A Success!

Have you always dreamed of being a success? Then follow these directions!

Always chew your gum in class . . . it strengthens your jaw muscles.

Never do what you are told . . . it shows you are independent.

Tiptoe through the NO PASSAGE zones . . . maybe you won't get caught.

When you say you're selling turtles tell people they are alive.

Never watch "Huckleberry Hound" and be completely "out of it."

Study during assemblies; maybe you'll pass that test.

When you forget your lunch in the restroom fourth period, pretend you are on a diet.

Draw pictures on your desk. This shows your ability in art and gives the Hi-Y Club something to do!

Come late to class . . . avoid the rush.

Scuff your feet in the halls . . . it keeps your shoes on.

Throw paper airplanes . . . maybe you'll claim the moon for South Side.

Trip kids in the hall; this shows you are quick on your feet.

Keep your feet in the aisle . . . they fill up the empty space between the rows.

Learn to sleep in class without nodding your head; it is helpful in avoiding eighth periods.

Alcohol, Narcotics Class To See Films

Miss Edith Crowe's Alcohol and Narcotics class will view three films, "Alcohol Is Dynamite," "What About Drinking?", and "The Vicious Circle," on December 8 in the Greeley Room.

In "Alcohol Is Dynamite" several typical case histories are shown that are examples of the tragic consequences that may happen to young people who experiment with drinking.

A group discussion by teenagers on the use of alcoholic beverages is presented in "What About Drinking."

The "Vicious Circle" depicts the power of advertising over the public's mind.

Rifle Club Enters National Contest

Ten members of the Girls' Rifle Club have entered their first national postal match of the year with targets shot at their November 24 meeting.

Five such matches are sponsored annually between November and March by the National Rifle Association. For a small fee, any club may become a participating team and compete with hundreds of other organizations from every state in the United States and also from a few foreign countries.

Each month 10 girls shoot targets which are submitted to Mr. Floyd Williams in Beverly Shores, Ind., for judging. The best five targets are accepted as the club's entry.

Mr. Williams scores targets from Indiana and four neighboring states before sending his results to the National Rifle Association headquarters in Washington, D.C. There, scores submitted by all the district judges are compiled into a final list of standings, copies of which are mailed to all participating teams.

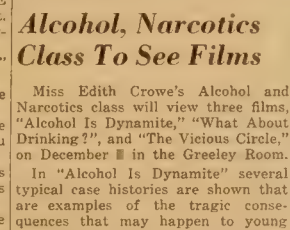
Entered in the November match are Pat Abbott, Jacquelyn Berry, Sue Blaising, Rebecca Collins, Connie Franz, Judy Godman, Kathleen Petty, Joanne Rose, Nancy Rose, and Pat Wilson.

The club has only entered these matches in two previous years. Once, four years ago, they were ranked seventeenth in the United States.

Annual Chili Supper Serves 500 People

"The annual PTA chili supper was very successful, although we didn't have as big turnout as last year," stated Mrs. Lowell Redding, chairman of the event. Approximately five hundred people were served at the supper, which was in the new cafeteria.

Profits from the supper will go for items included in the PTA budget.



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Archers Drop Tigers, Cadets, Fall To Cards

Kellys Bow To Southport; Exert Wrath On Concordia

Cardinals Cop Overtime; Green Clobbers Purple In Easy Cage Victory

South Side's rugged Archers continued their dominance over city rivals last Saturday with a 63-42 swamping of Concordia at North Side gym. The victory extended South's winning skein to 31 consecutive games of City Series competition.

The Kellys hit 10 of 20 field goal attempts in the first quarter and continued to pile away a safe margin over an inept Cadet squad. Concordia was obviously helpless against the tough Archer defense so characteristic of a Reichert team. The Cadets became so befuddled that even when they got open shots they could not hit.

* * *

CONCORDIA, who had run up 92 points against Decatur, hit only 11 field goals for an anemic .109 percentage. Garry Novak, who previously had scored 24 points, was completely shut out, but was fortunate enough to hit the backboard upon occasion. Jerry Widenhofer led Cadet scoring with 11 while Tom Reiter tallied 10.

The Archers ran into quite a bit of foul trouble in the first two periods, but the substitutes put on performances equal to those of the starters. Dave Barrett led Kelly scoring with 12 points, though he didn't start. The rest of the Archer scoring was well-balanced as everyone played except the student managers.

Dave Hickman, Gus Wade, Steve Hargan, and Dave Barrett controlled the boards for the Green and White; and, at one time, South took five rebounds on one play before scoring. Acie Eldridge and Ken Leakey made things rough on the Cadets by consistently stealing the ball.

* * *

SOUTH SHOWED good promise for future City Series games in soundly trouncing a team that was supposed to give them a real battle. The Kellys successfully stopped the Concordia offense, which was considered their strong point.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE ARCHERS sampled defeat last Wednesday night at South Side as they fell at the hands of the Southport Cardinals, 51-47, in the Green's second overtime contest this season.

This hardwood battle featured everything typical of an early-season game. Both teams frequently threw the ball away and fouls were everpresent. Neither squad seemed to have complete control of the ball at any time. Several players on both teams attempted to dribble the ball on their respective feet.

* * *

THE FIRST quarter, as well as the whole game, was typified by bad ball handling. But both squads were hot on defense. Acie Eldridge hampered the Cards' offense with his defensive tactics, and he stole the ball often. Also, Eldridge and Ken Howe turned in some fine assists. That same pair was responsible for all South's field goals in the first period.

Play was rough in the starting stanza, and Cardinal forward Fred Fleetwood was taken out of the game temporarily with a bloody nose. Thanks to good defense, the first quarter score was 10-8 in favor of Southport.

In the second period, neither squad could yet hang onto the ball. As a result, scoring was still subdued. The Archers substituted for four of the starting five. They played an unbalanced floor, frequently getting the ball jammed into the corner. There were many bad passes which the Cards converted into baskets. However, the Red and White also played mediocre ball, keeping the score fairly static. The half-time score showed Southport still on top, 24-20.

* * *

The second half started off with a bang, which must have been from a cannon which shot a hole in the Archer defense. The Cards got several easy baskets in a row on simple lay-ups without a Kelly near. After a South Side time out, the Archers came back only to throw the ball directly to their opponents five times. This was the epitome of the sloppy play, and another Archer time-out was called for reorganization.

After this pause, Southport led 33-23; but the Green, late in the period, started a comeback. Eldridge, Barrett, and Hickman poured in goals to make the third period score 36-31 in favor of the Cards.

The South Side spurt continued into the fourth quarter, and on goals by Barrett and Bolyard, and the newly-applied zone defense, the Kellys took the lead, 37-36. From then on, the Archers kept their lead at two or four points.

Ahead four points, the Archers called time to plan with 34 seconds to go. After the time-out, the Cards scored, making the score 47-45 South, with 10 seconds to go.

But, as the Green passed the ball in, it went right into the hands of Fred Fleetwood who canned the tying points as the final gun sounded.

The Cards took over in the overtime, and on a goal by Fleetwood and a pair of foul shots by Woerner, Southport copped the contest.

Neither team was hot from the floor, with the Archers hitting .302 and the Cards sacking .282 of their shots. Foul shots made the difference as both teams had the same number of field goals. However, the Cards banged 17 for 25 from the foul line while South managed only 13 for 24.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	G.B.
South	1	0	—
Central	0	0	½
Central Catholic	0	0	½
North	1	0	½
Elmhurst	1	0	½
Concordia	0	1	1

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
C.C.	3	0	63.3	52.7	10.6
South	2	1	56.3	48.7	7.6
Concordia	2	1	63.3	55.0	8.3
Central	1	1	63.0	60.5	2.5
Elmhurst	1	1	57.0	63.0	-6.0
North	1	2	61.0	75.3	-14.3

Top Ten

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Will'ms, Cen.		2	22	5	49	24.5
Pelk'ton, CC.		3	29	8	66	22.0
Stoc'mp, Con.		3	19	11	49	16.3
Barrett, SS		3	20	7	47	15.7
Curry, Cen		2	14	3	31	15.5
Cum'ings, N.		3	21	2	44	14.7
McLean, E		2	9	10	28	14.0
McK'man, E.		2	6	15	27	13.5
Lang, N		2	9	10	28	14.0
Novak, Con		3	15	6	36	12.0

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Much to the surprise of many, the I-told-you-so's of a few, and the excitement of all, the South Side cagers have served notice to their foes and area fans that they will be far from pushovers in the 1959-60 season. There is still a very long way to go before the Kellys can hope to beat Central's favored Tigers, but they have shown good potential. Coach Don Reichert has again exhibited his hardwood genius for molding a good nucleus and plenty of desire into a winning team.

Center Dave Barrett has been the biggest gun in the Archer attack, as was expected; and he now ranks fourth in the city in scoring, with the capability to go even higher. Forward Dave Hickman and guard Acie Eldridge are both doing fine jobs at their positions and averaging 8.7 points each. Both have shown on defense as well, and Hickman has been very good at helping Barrett snag those rebounds.

Sophomore Ken Leakey's play has been one of the most noticeable features at the guard position. With a little more experience, it is highly possible that he may see action as a starter before the season is over.

Other front-liners, Gus Wade, Dave Anderson, Steve Hargan, and Bob Bolyard definitely lack experience. Nevertheless, they are progressing rapidly, as was demonstrated by some good play by each against Concordia. Sophomore Ken Robinson also showed some excellent potential in the Cadet contest.

* * *

In the Bluffton game the Green showed its determination and fight with a fine come-from-behind drive which should have won, and the Archer fans responded with wonderful vocal support, almost "raising the roof three feet" as Coach Reichert requested. Bluffton tied it up to force an overtime, but the Archers kept going strong to pull out a 59-53 win.

Against Southport, however, the inexperience and ball-handling errors caught up with South. When the same tremendous late rally surged the Green into a seven-point lead, the game seemed to be in the bag. The Cardinals, a more experienced crew, took full advantage of the late Kelly mistakes, tied the score forcing the second overtime in as many games, and held the home forces scoreless in the additional three minutes to emerge victorious, 51-47.

The Concordia game was supposed to be close, largely on the strength of the Maroon's easy 40-point romp over Decatur. But the Cadets found South quite different from Decatur, and once again the old adage "They don't score too many points against a Reichert team" held true. The sticky Kelly defense limited Concordia to a mere 11 field goals, while giving them 20 on charity tosses. The final margin was 63-42, and it easily could have been larger.

* * *

Overall, South showed good rebounding and defense, with the zone most effective. On the rebounds, however, especially versus Southport, the Kellys were tied up an excessive number of times. Under the present IHSAA rule, a jump-ball must be called as soon as two opposing players are both in contact with the ball. When Barrett, Hickman, and the other tall Archers would come down with a rebound, they would find their hands empty or a whistle blowing before they could hit the floor. This same situation plagued the Green in last year's Central games.

* * *

In other city contests, 12 of 13 games turned out as this column's wild guesses listed them. The lone exception was Anderson's 59-55 upset of Central in their opener.

The Tigers still appear to be the team to beat, as they proved by leveling rugged South Bend Central, 71-62. The Bengals are tied for fourth in the overall standings with a 1-1 record, but with such shooters as T. C. Williams, Willie Curry, and company, their stock is due for a big rise.

* * *

Here are this week's blindfolded picks, with a few appropriate explanations:

1. **C.C. vs. Mishawaka**—Mishawaka shows some startling Irish weaknesses in handing them their first defeat. The Cavemen came close to beating well-regarded Logansport last week.
2. **Central vs. North**—Central all the way, for many obvious reasons.
3. **Kendallville vs. Elmhurst**—Take Kendallville, who came within six of C.C. in their opener.
4. **C.C. vs. Concordia**—The Irish are too tall and talented for the Cadets, so pick C.C.
5. **South vs. Huntington**—A week's practice helps as the Kellys settle down to avenge that unmentionable football defeat and make their record 3-1.
6. **Central vs. Elmhurst**—Absolutely no contest, as the Trojans get an extremely rough initiation into city ranks at the hands of the Bengals.

Archers Cage Bluffton Tigers In 59-53 Battle

Barrett, Eldridge Lead Kellys' Scoring As Team Gets Off To Good Start

South Side's mighty Archers proved that they won't be pushovers this season; for they fought off a nine-point half-time deficit to defeat the Bluffton Tigers, 59-53, in a thrilling overtime in the South Side gym.

The Kellys' star player was Dave Barrett, a 6-5 senior, who collected 21 points on 10 fielders and a free throw.

Barrett, the only returning starter from last year's varsity, staged a terrific duel with Bluffton's star center, Mike Milholland. Although the South Side center fouled out of the contest with only 14 seconds remaining in the overtime, he held Milholland to 16 points, a fine defensive accomplishment.

* * *

THE HOME FORCES jumped off to a 7-3 lead in the first quarter, Gary Gardner's opening basket leading the way. However, the Tigers fought back to take an 18-15 lead at the first break. The Black expanded their lead to 34-25 at the half, Milholland and Bob Purkhiser carrying the load of the scoring punch as the visitors gained confidence.

The second half was a different story as the Archers outscored the Bengals, 34-19. With only six minutes remaining, the Kellys closed the gap with some fine defensive work by junior guard Acie Eldridge. Timely shooting by Barrett and sophomore guard Ken Leakey resulted in a 51-51 tie at the conclusion of the 32 minutes of regular play.

* * *

THE KELLYS LOOKED in mid-season form as they took command in the three-minute overtime. Barrett and senior Ken Howe each hit a fielder, and Eldridge tallied two free throws and a two-pointer to Bluffton's sole two points.

The fans were really behind the Green in this one, for the gym practically shook in the final 11 minutes of action.

* * *

COACH DON REICHERT and his aides were very satisfied and a little surprised with their boys' fine showing. Coach Reichert used nine of the 12 dressed for varsity action and experimented to find a good combination.

The win was the third straight opening game for the Kellys, who evened Bluffton's record at 1-1.

Varsity, Reserve Football Teams Honored At Dads' Club Banquet



DADS HONOR TEAM . . . . Pictured above are the speakers which appeared at the November 18 banquet for the varsity and reserve football teams presented by the South Side Dad's Club. The banquet took place at Hall's Guest House.—Photo by Thompson

South Side's varsity and reserve football teams were honored by the South Side Dad's Club on Wednesday, November 18, at Hall's Guest House.

The feature of the banquet, which was attended by 128 boys and dads, was a speech by South Side English teacher Mr. Ronald Gersmehl.

After the dinner, toastmaster Dr. V. K. McMahan welcomed all the players and fathers and thanked Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Somers for the beautiful decorations on the walls and tables. Then, speaking for the dads, Dr. G. H. Somers thanked all the team members for their efforts during the past season and offered hope that the Archers would be playing football in a new stadium by next year.

History teacher and former coach George Collyer represented the faculty and related to the team the fact that there were many second guessers on the faculty who were always glad to voice their opinions on Monday morning. Mr. Collyer also stated that the faculty was behind the team in all its efforts.

* * *

MR. COLLYER was followed by Dan Tritch, co-captain of this year's team. In his talk, Dan thanked the coaching staff for its hard work and patience, and especially cited the new defensive coach, Mr. Robert Baker, for his work with the team. Dan also stated that football would help the player as a student and in later life as an adult by teaching him leadership, concentration, the importance of teamwork, and how to take orders.

The surprise of the evening came when Terry Berk, speaking on behalf of the Dad's Club, presented Dr. Somers with a beautiful mahogany and bronze plaque for his outstanding leadership, both as a founder of the Dad's Club and as team physician for the past two years.

Athletic Director Wayne Scott then introduced the coaches. Head Coach Robert Gernand followed by pointing out that the Archers lost to some very creditable and rugged teams during the past season and gave hope that next year's team would improve on their 1959 record.

* * *

HIGHLIGHTING the evening's entertainment was an enlightening speech by Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, former football, basketball, and baseball coach at Concordia High School and now an English teacher at South. In his talk, Mr. Gersmehl stressed the fact that the efforts a boy displays in football are indicative of the efforts he will exert in later life. He also pointed out that work in the classroom and on the field are based on the same effort, and a boy who does not try hard in the classroom will exhibit the same attitude on the playing field.

After Mr. Gersmehl's speech, Dr. W. J. Gernand gave the benediction. Movies of the Central Catholic and Royerton games were then shown to the group.

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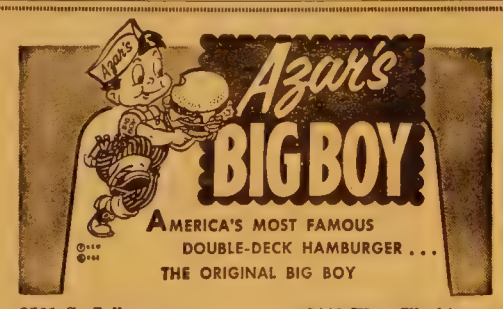
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Kellys To Seek Revenge On Huntington Court

Archers After Third Conquest At Huntington

Vikings Lack Height; Archers Will Exhibit More Game Experience

South Side's mighty Archers will invade the Huntington Community Gymnasium to tackle the Huntington Vikings Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. South will attempt to avenge the loss suffered from Huntington during the football campaign.

In last season's contest, the Green trounced the Vikes 72-55. Tom Bolyard set a scoring record in that game by scoring 40 points.

Huntington has five returning lettermen this year, three of whom were starters last year. Coach Bob Straight has a fine team to work with and a good year is expected for the Red and Black.

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THE VIKES LACK the needed height to become a championship team as their starters average five feet, 11 inches. The bench strength will also be weak for not one member of the second team is over six feet.

Starting at the forward positions will be Ken Tewel and Kent Paul. Ken Tewel, a six-foot senior, has been on the team for two previous seasons and the Vikes' fans are expecting much out of him in this year's hardwood season. Tewel is well-known all over the state for his fine performances as quarterback on Huntington's undefeated football team.

Kent Paul is a new face on the squad. Paul, standing 6-2, came up from the reserves this year and being only a junior, has a great high school basketball career ahead of him.

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JOHN OWEN, center, is another starter returning from last year. Owen stands 6-2 and is a senior. He was good at the forward position last season and because of his height and consistent scoring ability, was moved to the center slot this year.

At the guards will be Ron Handwork and Glen Fahrnow. Both of these boys were on the second team and provided excellent bench strength. Fahrnow stands 5-8 and Handwork 5-9. Both boys are seniors.

South will have played three games by the date of the game and Huntington will have only played two. With more experience, the Archers may adjust to the different styles of playing of their opponents.

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COACH REICHERT is not sure of his starting lineup and will tell by the way the boys work in the games and at the practice sessions.

All-City Team Claims Olinske From South Side

Howe, Dawson Cop Second String Honors; Seven Tigers Named

Central's City Champion Tigers dominated the All-City Football Team by placing seven starters on the first team. South Side placed only one player, that being guard Jim Olinske. Central Catholic rounded out the starting squad with three players gaining positions.

Olinske was given recognition for his consistently rugged play during the season, while tackle Jim Dawson and end Kenny Howe made the second team. Archers receiving honorable mention included Chris Parrott, Tom Duff, Steve Burton, John Somers, Emmitt Bowen, Dan Tritch, Bob Griffiths, and Frank Lude.

Central halfback T. C. Williams, center Dick Bates, and quarterback Jim Keim ranked high in All-State selections also. Williams led city scoring with 66 points, while Leroy Carcione of Central Catholic was second with 54.

Reserve Cagers Cop First Three Games

Archers Whip Tigers, Cards, Cadets; Kellys Begin Season Strong

Opening the 1959-60 hardwood season with a happy note, the South Side reserve quintet rambled to a 49-32 decision over the Bluffton Tigers in the Archer gym on November 20. The Kellys broke up a very close contest in the final quarter by exploding for 21 points while holding their staggered foe to only seven tallies.

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THE STARTING five, consisting of guards, Burton and Platupe; forwards, Zigler and Somers; and center, Johnson, each scored as the Green jumped to a commanding 13-6 lead.

However, Bluffton, which made numerous mistakes in the first quarter, soon found an answer to the Archer defense in the next two quarters. Led by their "hot-shot" guard, Edington, they cut their host's margin to a mere four points by the start of the fourth quarter. Only Johnson's eight-point outburst in the second quarter prevented the Tigers from taking command.

Then came the Archer onslaught. Although only three players scored, South tallied 21 points to sew up the contest. Zigler and Somers combined for 13 tallies, but the big spark came from big sophomore Dave Meek. Dave came from the bench to connect on three out of four field goals, two out of two free throws, and to grab numerous rebounds.

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COACH HOLT was pleased with his team's performance as a whole but was disturbed with its defensive showing. Also weak was the Archers' offensive rebounding. The shooting was rather poor, but first game jitters may have had a hand in that.

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SPARKED BY Ron Zigler, Carl Johnson, and John Somers, the Archer reserve quintet handed the Southport Cardinals a 45-37 verdict at the South Side Gym on November 25 for their second victory.

The Kellys drew their first score as Carl Johnson stripped the nets to place South in a 2-0 lead. Archer spectators witnessed a see-saw battle during the first quarter of play. Southport's four-point advantage near the close of the period was the largest lead.

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BALANCED SCORING continued throughout the second stanza, although it wasn't until midway in the period that the Archers seized solo control of the scoring column. Ron Zigler and Dave Meek blazed the scoring attack, scoring 11 points between them. Zigler's finest shot of the game came with a few seconds remaining in the half. His shot roared through the hoop as the buzzer rang, sustaining a 25-20 margin for the Green and White. South displayed considerable improvement compared to the previous period, outscoring the Cardinals, 17-10.

Martin Platupe quickly extended the mighty Archers' lead to seven at the beginning of third quarter action. Kelly cagers gave the Cardinals no leeway and by the third-quarter mark, South possessed a 35-25 lead, the largest margin in the entire game.

In the fourth period the Green and White began to falter, but eventually regained their strength. Johnson scored and the Southport quintet rallied for eight consecutive points, narrowing South's lead to 37-33. South began to show poor passing and weak defense. Although they still led by four, the Archers were not satisfied.

After a brief talk from Coach Porky Holt the Kellys came back on the hardwood playing in true South Side style. As the final buzzer rang ending the game the score read South 45 and Southport 37.

As far as defense, the Kelly reserves are very strong. Johnson, Somers, and Platupe broke up many key plays during the game. Johnson and Somers were great on the backboards as they dominated rebounding control for the Archers.

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AS THE ARCHER varsity squad marked up its 31st consecutive victory over city foes and second victory in three games, the reserve squad powered its way to its third consecutive win of the season. The reserve boys defeated Concordia, 45-32, in a hectic offensive game at the North Side Gym.

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WITH A STARTING lineup of Burton, Johnson, Somers, Zigler, and Platupe, the Archers were never behind as these five tall boys grabbed most of the tips and rebounds throughout the first quarter. A tight defense, which permitted only two baskets, and a classy offense powered the Archers to a 16-7 first-quarter lead.

At the outset of the second quarter, Coach Holt substituted his second platoon, which gained only eight points, but played a more deliberate game. This squad was led by Tom McMahan, who totaled six points in the quarter. The second platoon also held the Cadet offense to three shots, all of which scored.

Concordia showed an up and coming Dave Widenhofer, who provided most of their offensive punch in the first half. In the second half, Al Colvin sparked the Cadets.

The Concordia squad must have had a great defensive lesson during halftime, as they were so long in their session they had to enter the second half without a warm-up. The Cadet defense shifted from an all-court press, to a zone, to a half-court press effectively throughout the remainder of the game. But the Archer's classy offense, led by Steve Burton and John Somers, baffled the opposition, leading 36-27 at the close of the third quarter.

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IN THE FINAL period the Archers hit a total of nine points and permitted the Cadet offense only one shot. There was frantic play under the backboards, and in one situation Carl Johnson picked up a technical foul for over-using his elbows while trying to gain a rebound. The Archers again showed a plunging offense which completely stymied the Cadets. While the Archers provided a football-line type of play, the Cadets scored from another line, the foul line. The Concordia squad scored 12 points from the charity line and missed only two attempts during the game.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

After an absence of a year, boxing returns to the South Side Intramural program. A record number of 40 boys have signed up in the three weight divisions.

Practices, which will be held after school on Thursday and Friday, consist of calisthenics and basic fundamentals of boxing. A special emphasis is placed on rope-skipping. Clubs are formed among the boys according to the number of times they can skip rope.

Points are given for participation only, as no championship fights are conducted.

However, extra points can be earned if one is able to make one of the rope-skipping clubs.

All of the boys are doing excellent work, but some who show unusual promise are Bob Bryant, Ron Bynum, Dave Wallace, Jerry Moring, Ron Moring, and Mike Smith. Let's keep up the good work, boys!

Several games were played in Noon and Night League basketball, as the tourney is nearing its end.

Continuing on the victory trail, the Flying Hawks trounced Schwartz's Workers by the score of 35-6. Bill Ausderan again played an excellent game as he poured in 23 points to lead the winners in scoring. Larry Levy was high for the losers with four points.

It was balanced scoring that made the difference, as the Lightweights defeated the Bubble Bouncers, 22-14. Both Tom Schwartz and Jim Vanderford scored six points for the winning team, while Dan Flynn contributed four tallies in a losing cause.

Although Dave Reece scored 15 points, it was in a losing effort as the Basketbenders, led by Jim Dawson's eight points, beat the Rogues by a score of 34-17.

The Dubblers turned back the Motz Monsters to the tune of 19-7. Don Glass led the victors with eight tallies, while Arnold Merin snagged scoring honors on his team with five.

Mike Dunn's 15 points made the difference when the Beat Neats set back the Tindall All Stars, 43-22. Don Dawson's four baskets were high for the All Stars. The Crabs beat the Big Littles by the score of 38-18. Paul Johns scored seven baskets for the winners as Ron Hege led his team with six points.

Bob Lohman scored 13 tallies as the Beatnik Bandits handed the All Americans a 33-22 loss. High man for the losing team was Shep Jefferson with 10 points.

Romping along on the winning trail in the Night League, the Has Beens trounced the Minute Men, 25-20. Steve Meyers poured in nine points to snatch scoring honors among the victors, while Ron Hagerman contributed seven points in a losing cause.

Again it was Mike Dunn's scoring that was the key to victory for the Beat Neats as they nosed out the Basketbenders, 32-29. Mike's 12 points were tops for both teams; Loren Hinderer's eight tallies were high for the losers.

For the second straight game Fred Bowen scored above 20 points, as the Playmakers slaughtered the Dubbers, 70-27. Ollie Davis was also in double figures for the winners with 12 points, while Al Sheldon's 17 points topped the losers.

Doug Smith's Stars, on their way to another championship (the same team captured the heavyweight football title), turned back the Senior All Stars, 37-34. Howard Romanowski poured in 11 points to lead the Stars' scoring, as Phil Gallmeier topped both teams with 12 tallies.

The Beatniks took the Watson Wipers out of competition as they beat them to the tune of 34-28. Ron Heathman's 14 pointers was high for the victors, while Bob Rodocker contributed 10 tallies in a vain effort.

John Biteman tallied 10 as the Slide Rules swarmed over the Maynard Mouse Hounds by a score of 23-13. Dan Belscher scored almost one-third of his team's points as he scored four.

Four games were played in handball. However, another five games were lost by forfeit.

In the first game, Steve Longenberger defeated Steve Sweetman, 15-2, 15-4. Dave Reece beat Jim Vanderford, 15-3, 15-5. Bob Bryant turned back Jim Barnhart, 15-5, 15-8. In the last game, Larry Chen set back Tucker Schiebel, 15-3, 15-4.

Rambling Notes: Up to date, there were 32 games played in the basketball tournament, 12 of which were played in the Night League. However, six games were lost by forfeit. A note from the bowling tourney: a record number of 70 boys participated this year.

Local Teams Challenge South For City Crown

Central, C.C., North Show Good Prospects For 1959-60 Season

Defending City, Sectional, and Regional champions, the 1959-60 Archers will face a difficult task in holding these laurels against some strong city contenders.

Central is the pre-season choice to cart away honors in city competition this year. The Bengals have six lettermen returning, and this includes four of last year's starting five. Only Percy Moore and Bill Boyd, who have been declared ineligible because of age, will be missed.

Although the Tigers, with only one man reaching 6-3, will definitely lack height this year, veteran Coach Herb Banet says that this is the best group of shooters he has ever handled. A last-season returnee is T. C. Williams, who led the Tiger squad with 388 points; while Willie Curry and Willie Rozier had 248 and 141 points respectively.

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BOB TILKER is the tallest man, standing 6-3, and Steve Cress is the shortest at 5-10. Either Tilker or J. C. Lapsley will handle the center position while Williams, Rozier, and Curry will hold down the forward spots. The guard positions will be manned by Cress and Jim Keim.

While Central is boasting its "hottest" shooting team in years, Central Catholic Coach Terry Coonan is proud of the fact that this season's team is the tallest and perhaps the best yet to represent Central Catholic in basketball.

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MR. COONAN lost only three men, all guards, from last year's team; and the Irish starting lineup averages 6-3, with each member boasting at least one year of varsity competition. C.C. has plenty of competition for all varsity berths, and this year's team will have a strong bench.

The Irish will build around Bob Pelkington, a 6-5 senior center, who scored 403 points last season. At the forward positions, Jay Bail and Ray Mueller, both 6-3, appear to have improved since last season.

At the guard positions, Coonan will start Chuck Kegler, a 6-3 converted forward, and John Cook, the team's smallest player, at 5-11.

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THE IRISH, WHO will probably use a man-to-man defense, will meet South in the last game of the regular season on February 19.

At North Side, only the coach, Mr. Byard Hey, is new. The Redskins have three of their five leading scorers back, and seven returnees in all.

Leading the Redskins this year will be All-City representatives Jim Lang and Ron Latham, who scored 296 and 230 points respectively during last year's campaign.

Coach Hey is elated to see the fine competition for every position. North will average over six feet this season.

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MR. HEY BELIEVES that North is coming to the end of many years of futility on the hardwood. He has been stressing defense, and seems well pleased with the team's development along this line.

At the forward and center positions, Lang, Latham, Jack Hallenbeck, Don Goff, and Ron Cummings are the top prospects. Of these, Latham is the tallest, standing 6-2.

Leading the competition for the back court assignments are Norm Snow, Lary Soucie, Stan Heine, Karl Zimmerman, and Jack Smith.

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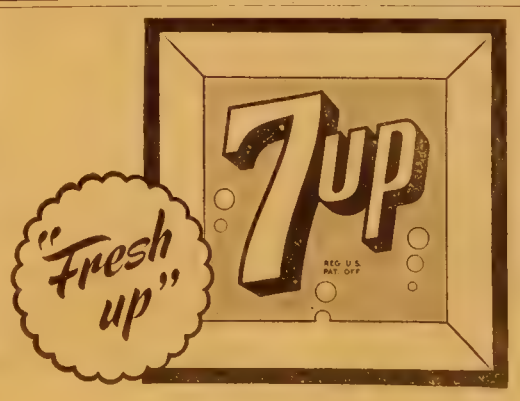
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DECEMBER



KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A prudent man concealeth knowledge; but the heart of fools proclaimeth foolishness.	**"HONESTY" *is the best policy!*** The Next Best Is— A Policy Written By **Young-Punsky Co.** 415 Central Bldg. "Professional Insurance Counsel"	**1** **City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155 Meterites, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club	**2** **EVELYN'S BOOTERY** Name Brands Flats & Casuals. Plenty of narrows. Less than half the original price. 1313 OXFORD Art Club, Room 26 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**3** **Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home** 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334 Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.	**4** **Come To The Winter Musical** GAA Basketball Winter Musical	**5** **Mince Huntington** Basketball, Huntington, there
6 	**7** **CUPP, Inc.** 2124 Fairfield Ave. H-6141 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Decorate Room 112 . . . A.M. Astro-Physics Section	**8** **Seniors, Attend The Reception** Camera Club, Room 14 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Senior Reception of Parents Latin Club, Room 112	**9** **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**10** YOUR **Shoe Service Shop** 3616 S. Calhoun Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Faculty Christmas Party, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.	**11** **Philo After-Game Dance** GAA Basketball Philo After-Game Dance Basketball, Auburn, here	**12** **Trounce Logansport**  Basketball, Logansport, there
13 **Attend The Church Of Your Choice**	**14** INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE Call A-1331 122 E. Wayne St. Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Basketball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**15** **NIEMEYER INSURANCE Agency** 606 Gettle Building A-1169 Meterites, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**16** **Klaehn Funeral Home** Ambulance Service 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**17** **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178	**18** **DUR-ENAMEL Company** 1015 Taylor Street E-3011 GAA Volleyball Christmas Assembly End of Grade Period	**19** **Beat Michigan City** Christmas Vacation Basketball, Michigan City, there
20 	**21** **OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Christmas Vacation	**22** VISIT OUR SCALE MODEL SHOP **K E R N'S TOYLAND** 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 Christmas Vacation	**23** **Alumni Dance**  Christmas Vacation Alumni Dance	**24** **Aichele Motors Inc.** 3504 South Calhoun H-2331 Certified Used Cars ONE-STOP SERVICE Christmas Vacation	**25** **Christmas** 	**26** **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE Over 25 Years of DEPENDABLE SERVICE Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill Christmas Vacation
27 Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth, and let not thine heart be glad when he stumbleth. Proverbs 24:17	**28** Compliments of **D. O. McCOMB & SONS Funeral Home** Ambulance Service Christmas Vacation	**29** **SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502 Christmas Vacation	**30** **DEHNERT'S LANES** 5214 Decatur Road H-5141 Christmas Vacation	**31** **New Year's Eve**  Christmas Vacation	**SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph.	**ROSS RADIO** Sales and Service 236 West Main A-2433

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The South Side Times

Scalp Auburn;
Applaud Our Team So Fine
Afterward Dance And Dine

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 12 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 10, 1959 | Price Ten Cents

Philo Will Present 'Holly Hop' After South Side-Auburn Game

Christmas Ornaments, Red, Green Packages To Decorate Cafeteria

"Holly Hop," Philo's after-game dance, will be presented tomorrow night in the cafeteria following the Auburn game.

Tickets for the dance are 50 cents and may be purchased from any Philo member or from Mrs. Evlyn Spray in Room 156. Sally Capps, ticket chairman, said that tickets would be sold until 3:30 p.m. Friday, but could not be purchased at the door.

Marge Bauer and Susan Bond, decoration chairmen, announced that the decorations would include large holly leaves and red Christmas balls placed on the frames over the windows. The tables will be wrapped to look like Christmas packages. Ribbon will extend from the ends of the tables to the center to make a bow.

"Programs will be made of red and green construction paper with white lettering," stated Barbara Dennis, program chairman. Mimi Hinman is assisting Barb in making the programs.

Chairman of the chaperon committee, Marilyn Miner, announced that the chaperons would be Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Ora Davis, Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brumm, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Landree, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Luse, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, and Miss Ann Arber.

Bessie Ferguson and her committee have placed posters around the school publicizing the dance. Bessie and Penny Hunt made a P.A. announcement urging students to buy tickets.

Other committee chairmen are invitations, Ellen Beaty; hi-fi and records, Carol Szink; cloakroom, Sue Menze; clean up, Sylvia Ehrman and Lynn Goldman.



HERE'S THE HOLLY . . . Working on decorations for Philo's "Holly Hop" after-game dance are Marge Bauer and Susie Bond, co-chairmen, Marcia Swathwood, and Susie Smethers. The club's dance will be presented tomorrow evening in the cafeteria following the Auburn game.—Photo by Thompson

Russian Icons To Be Shown At Art Museum

Forty-five rare Russian icons, religious subjects painted on wood panels, which range from the thirteenth to the twentieth century is the center of attraction of the Fort Wayne Art Museum display. The icons will be on exhibit from December 6 to January 10 in celebration of the museum's tenth anniversary.

Stained glass and original Currier and Ives prints are also on exhibition.

Student Christmas by the new Junior Museum galley art work from all the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will be shown.

Th museum will be open Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. No admission is charged to the public. Groups can make appointments Tuesday through Saturday mornings.

Miss Stobaugh Elected Prexy Of Secretaries

Miss Frances Stobaugh, office secretary, has been elected president of the Indiana State Association of Educational Secretaries.

The organization, which was established 35 years ago, meets annually on the Thursday of Teachers' Convention at the Hotel Lincoln in Indianapolis. Any secretarial employee of a school in Indiana is eligible for membership in the association, which presently has 404 members.

"One of the main functions of the organization is to help plan the workshop sponsored by Indiana University, which is to be April 11 and 12," stated Miss Stobaugh.

Boys' Rifle Club Members To Practice Marksmanship

Members of the Boys' Rifle Club will practice their marksmanship at the meeting Monday.

Guns will be sent to a gunsmith over the Christmas vacation to be cleaned and repaired.

Riflers will form a rifle team which will enter competition after the holidays.

Hi-Y Members Sell Directories

"All students are urged to purchase their directories immediately as there is a limited supply," stated Bob King, chairman of this year's directory.

Bob, Hi-Y directory sales and publicity chairman, announced at the meeting Monday night at the YMCA that Hi-Y directories this year include many new features. They contain the names and phone numbers of students and also teachers and custodians. The homeroom numbers of the students and teachers are also included this year.

Bryon White and Steve Bash were responsible for compiling the lists of the various students according to their respective classes. Terry Van Blaricom was in charge of the posters with Chuck Jellison and Allen Flowers assisting him.

Nick Roembke designed the caricature which is printed on the back of the directories.

Tom Ogles and Jack Winder will present a skit next Monday concerning the directories.

This year the directories will be sold before school and fifth period in Center Hall. Also, directories may be purchased for 50 cents from any Hi-Y member.

To stimulate sales, the members are holding a contest. Posted in Center Hall are several pictures of teachers at South Side. Whoever is able to correctly guess the identity of a teacher receives a free directory.

The profit received from the directories is used to obtain equipment for the club's special service project of sanding the desks in study hall.

Mr. Dale Amstutz Speaks To Council On Reckless Driving

Mr. Dale Amstutz, from Amstutz Insurance Agency, spoke at the December 3 meeting of Safety Council. He discussed the importance of insurance premiums and related to the group the seriousness of reckless driving.

An illustration titled the "American Totem" by Mr. Forrest Stark, has been donated to the Safety Council for several weeks. Sharon Gebhard, vice-president, said, "I think that all South Siders should take a look at this painting. It is not beautiful, for it portrays an accident scene which, to the artist, appears to be the common portrayal of American lives. It makes you stop and think." The location of the painting will be posted later.

A short business meeting will prevail tonight. A report from the letter requesting a sandbox for slippery walks will be given.

Yule Party For Faculty To Be Today

The faculty will gather in the Greeley Room today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for its annual Christmas party.

The Greeley Room will be decorated with evergreens hanging from the bulletin board. A large decorated Christmas tree will complete the decorations.

The room was arranged and decorated by Mrs. Alice Keegan and her committee composed of Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Miss Ann Arber, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Willodeen Price, Mrs. Madge Schone, and Miss Pearl Rehorst.

Miss Lutie Young was in charge of the program, with the help of Miss Mary Crowe, Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, Miss Virginia Ayers, Miss Helen Burr, and Mrs. Ramona Ransburg.

Mr. Jack Weicker will sing a solo, and a trio will sing another song. Group singing of Christmas carols, led by Mr. Lester Hostetler, who will be accompanied by Mr. Ronald Gersmehl on the organ, will also comprise the program.

The invitations were made by Miss Olive Perkins and her helpers, Miss Nell Covalt, and Mrs. Karen Frankenstein.

The table committee included Miss Lucy Osborne, chairman; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mrs. Frances Stuart, and Mrs. Anne Redmond.

The food was ordered by Miss Mary Graham and Mrs. Evlyn Spray.

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, Mrs. Marlene Schang, and Mrs. Lois Murphy will be servers for the party.

The hostesses are Miss Mabel Fortney, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Miss Edith Crowe, Mrs. Grace Welty, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, and Miss Edna Shideler.

Miss Mary Reiff, Mrs. Carolyn Clark, and Mrs. Mildred Luse are in charge of the finances.

Cleaning up and washing the dishes will be Miss Osborne, Mrs. Keegan, Miss Young, Miss Perkins, Miss Graham, Miss Pohlmeyer, Mrs. Luse, Miss Fortney, and Miss Van Gorder.

New Uniforms To Be Shown By Majorettes

"Since the old uniforms were becoming quite dilapidated and it was time for the periodical change, Majorettes have gotten new uniforms," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, majorette sponsor.

Two completely different outfits have been selected. The first to arrive were "white" uniforms which include a white skirt, green tie and cummerbund, and the traditional white boots. This outfit was seen at the Southport game.

The second outfit features a green vest with white pleated skirt and boots, which will be worn at the January 9 game.

Money derived from the annual Turtle Sale, and the Music Assembly collections helped pay for the new ensembles.

This year's majorettes include Vicki Adams, Barbara Andrews, Tomma Arnold, Nancy Bain, Judy Conley, Brenda Dull, Barbara Enzor, Mary Beth Foote, Connie Franz, Priscilla Ickes, Virginia Kachiamenis, Sheri Koch; Joan Lambert, Marcia Melching, Carole Maners, Joyce Moore, Janice Nahrwold, Nancy Rose, Sid Schinbeckler, Diane Simmers, Jenny Slater, Nancy Stillwell, Yvonne Swartz, Janice Thiele, Dianne Thomas, and Sandra Walton.

Totem "Free Name" Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day for those students who wish to have their names printed free on the Totem cover to pay the entire balance of the Totem.

Lettermen Sponsor Food Drive; Goal Of Four Cans Per Person Needed To Help Underprivileged

Dry Milk, Hot Cereal, Instant Coffee Needed; Money May Be Given



FOOD DRIVE BEGINS . . . Getting ready for the annual Lettermen's Food Drive, which is to begin next Wednesday, are Lettermen Bill Lentz, Ken Howe, president, Bill Spindler, and Dan Tritch. The project's goal of 9,396 cans of food will be donated to the Christmas Bureau.—Photo by Thompson

A quota of 9,396 cans of food, or four cans per person, has been set as South Side's goal in the annual food drive, which will be next Wednesday and Thursday, December 16 and 17, for the benefit of the Christmas Bureau. This project is sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

Dry milk, hot cereals, instant coffee, and any other non-perishable food will be accepted, with canned meat receiving double credit. This year students may also bring money for the drive.

Food collected will be turned over to the Christmas Bureau. "Needy people have been served by this organization for over 20 years," stated Mr. Ora Davis, adviser for Lettermen's Club. "Staffed with volunteer workers," he added, "this organization checks throughout the city to try to make everyone's Christmas happy. Each of us can help this organization carry on its fine work by bringing his share of canned goods."

Mr. Davis further stated, "No material reward will be given, but by helping other people have a merry Christmas, you will be experiencing the joy of giving. It did one's heart good to see all the cans ready to load and transport to the Christmas Bureau last year. Let's get out and beat our past record."

If one homeroom wishes to challenge another homeroom to a race for the highest number of cans collected, this may be done by writing an invitation to the homeroom whom the other wishes to challenge.

Quotas have been set up for each homeroom so that they have a goal for which to strive and pass if at all possible. The quota for each room is in the list that follows.

H.R.	Quota	H.R.	Quota
2	124	90	116
4	120	91	140
6	132	92	108
8	120	94	112
10	124	96	128
12	104	98	120
14	112	108	116
22	132	110	104
24	124	138	132
26	128	140	120
28	116	142	116
30	124	144	112
32	128	146	112
34	116	150	120
36	124	152	120
38	108	154	116
44	105	156	124
46	100	172	108
50	100	174	128
52	112	176	128
54	132	178	104
56	136	182	128
58	128	184	128
60	124	186	124
61	100	188	108
62	124	190	132
64	116	S-1	116
66	108	S-2	116
68	108	S-3	108
70	96	S-4	116
72	108	S-5	116
74	124	116	128
75	116	Cafe	108
76	104	45	108
77	112	84	116
79	112	88	124
80	136	120	128
82	108		

A Letterman will explain to each homeroom on Monday and Tuesday how the drive will be conducted.

Choir To Use Slides, Narration To Illustrate Christmas Pageant

The outgoing choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will present a Christmas concert at the West Creighton Christian Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The group will perform "The Story of the First Christmas," arranged by Louise Grant. The program will be presented in nine tableaux with approximately 30 slides. Each tableau will consist of a song which describes some part of the birth of Christ, and the song will be accompanied by slides pertaining to it.

The first tableau is entitled "The Long Expected Jesus." The choir will sing "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel"; while slides which have to do with the coming of Christ are shown. The second tableau, "The Annunciation," will be accompanied by "Thus Did the Angel Sing," an early English melody. "The Manger Throne," the third tableau, will use a traditional tune, "Venite Adoremus," as its background.

For the "Adoration of the Shepherds" tableau, the choir will sing a spiritual, "Rise Up Shepherd and Follow." "Mary's Song," an Italian folk song, will provide an accompaniment for the fifth tableau, "The Mother Mary."

The sixth scene, "The Star of the East," will be illustrated by slides; while the choir sings "The Noel Star," an Austrian melody. A French Flanders melody, "Bethlehem, Where All Is Still," will be sung; while the slides pertaining to this tableau are shown.

"We Three Kings, the seventh tableau, will use "Ye Monarchs," an old English tune, as an accompaniment. The final scene, "Light of the World," will be accompanied by a tune by Molitor, "Give to the World, Thy Peace."

These nine scenes will be tied together by narration. Mr. Hostetler has chosen Evan Berkwall to be the narrator. The slide projector will be operated by Bob Steinbauer.

"I think that this concert will be one of the most effective Christmas pageant the choir has ever done," commented Mr. Hostetler.

Frosh Rosie Capps Wins Spelling Bee



Rosemary Capps

Rosemary Capps, freshman A, won the annual Meterite Spelling Bee December 1. Barb Altevogt was second, and Susan Horth placed third.

The election of officers for the spring semester will highlight the December 15 meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Kaylene Gebert has been named chairman of the nominating committee. Other members of the committee are Ellen Williams, Rosemary Capps, Bonnie Russell, and Dianne Ball.

Christmas carols will be sung at this meeting, and refreshments will be served. Members of the refreshment committee are Sue McGinnis, chairman, with Marna Reiber and Sally Sweet.

Girls Decorate Greeley Room

Decorations for the Greeley Room Christmas tree have been completed by the Girls' Physical Education Department. Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Miss Pauline Van Gorder sponsored the project, which started Monday, December 7.

Mr. Snider purchased a huge Christmas tree to put in the Greeley Room. The school custodians put up the tree and the lights and the electrical equipment was placed on it Monday. Mrs. Alice Keegan's first period dance class decorated the tree.

A Christmas tree and outside lights have been placed over the new entrance to the added wing of the school. Also, a large Santa Claus has been set up over the South Calhoun Street entrance.

Art Club Members To Redesign Display

Redesigning the War Memorial Display is to be the outstanding project of the Honorary Arts Club. Members will design the memorial, and carpenters will build it according to their students' plans.

Following the reorganization of the club, a slate of officers has been selected, and projects for the club have been established.

The club leaders are Ann Plogsterth, president; Rodka Shady, vice-president; Marsha Mosel, secretary; and Bob Griffiths, treasurer.

Designing and installing a showcase containing displays which will be changed monthly in the school building is another project of the club.

Under the direction of Mr. Leon Smith, the club meets on alternate Tuesdays.

Mr. Franklyn Brady To Tell Of Astronautics

Mr. Franklyn Brady will present a speech on the field of astronautics, its history, and how today's young men can prepare for a career along this line at today's meeting of the Junior Academy of Science in Room 98 at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Brady, a graduate of California Tech and UCLA, has received both his bachelor and master degrees in science. He is now employed at the International Telephone and Telegraph laboratory where he is computer.

Bob Gifford, president of the Junior Academy of Science, stated, "Mr. Brady's talk should prove to be very stimulating; therefore, I hope many members will attend this meeting."

Christmas Plays, Music Are Features Of Next Assembly

"The Spirit of Giving" has been chosen as the theme for the annual Christmas assembly to be presented Friday, December 18 in the gymnasium. Marge Bauer, senior B, has been appointed general chairman. Members of Masque and Gavel will present a cutting from The Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens, and "Why The Chimes Rang" by Raymond MacDonald Alden. The Concert Choir under the diretcion of Mr. Lester Hostetler will provide appropriate music for the assembly.

Julie Carr is chairman of presentation. Those serving on her committee are: Barb Wallace, Lois Levine, Kathy Sosinski, Carol Miller, Pamm Holtzberg, Sandi Hadley, Lois Lerch, Bonnie Russell, Marna Reiber, Karen Simmons, Judy Estlick, Donna Weinraub, and Lynn Goldman.

Stagecraft is under the direction of Susie Smethers. Her committee consists of Carol Miller, Lois Levine, Judy Ridlen, Marcia Swathwood, Suzi Fast, Marna Reiber, Sandi Hadley, Lois Lerch, Bonnie Russell, Dianna Weinraub, Lynne Goldman, and Barb Bailey.

Anyone who wishes to help on one of the committees may see Miss Ann Arber in Room 152.

Boys' Lockers Arrive

Boys' lockers, which were ordered last summer, have arrived.

The delay in receiving the lockers was due to the steel strike.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, stated that the boys may have to pay $1 for a locker, but they will get 75 cents at the end of the year.

Mrs. Ransburg, Auburn Native, Joins English, French Staffs

Mrs. Romona Ransburg has joined the language department here at South Side. Mrs. Ransburg, a native of Auburn, Indiana, teaches both English and French. She previously taught seventh-grade and eighth-grade English at Franklin School.

She attended Western College and received her A.B. degree from Saint Francis College. Mrs. Ransburg is currently working on her Master's Degree.

When asked for her impression of South Side, Mrs. Ransburg replied that she was very impressed by the students, the faculty and the administration of South Side. She admitted however that she was a bit lost "like a freshman" her first few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransburg reside at 1809 Nevada with their three sons.



Mrs. Ransburg

Two Archers To Be On TV Elektra Club

Archers Sue Sappenfield, senior B, and Steve Meyers, senior A, will represent South Side on WANE-TV's Elektra Club Sunday. Steve will participate in the panel discussion, while Sue will give a summary of current South Side happenings.

Other reporters will include Carole Glitter, Central Catholic; Judy Leach, North Side; Julie Gouty, Concordia; Eva Jo Sarles, Elmhurst; and Lawrence Howell, Central.

Panel members will be Elizabeth Arnold, Central; Julie Hein, Concordia; Deanna Hinshaw, North Side; Gene Stout, Elmhurst; and Dianne Lenarz, Central Catholic.

Orchid raiser Douglas Hosler, from North Side, will be interviewed, and entertainment will be provided by the "Three Cardinals," a trumpet trio from Elmhurst.

'Where Mileage Begins' Among Scheduled Movies

Six movies are scheduled to be shown this week. The first three, "Where Mileage Begins," "Body Beautiful," and "Magic in the Air," will be seen by the drawing classes tomorrow.

Physical geography students are scehduled to see "Work of Rivers" and "Water Supply" next Tuesday.

Metal classes will see "Spinning Aluminum on the Skyline" next Wednesday.

Christmas Programs Scheduled For Choir

"The Christmas season has brought with it many demands for the South Side Choir and special groups. Five concerts during the week of December 12 will complete our list of Christmas programs," stated Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director.

The Madrigal Choir will give a concert at the Foreman's Club Saturday. On Sunday, the outgoing choir will present a program at the West Creigton Christ Church. They will sing "The Story of the First Christmas" by Louise Grant.

On Monday, December 14, the Woman's Republican Club will host the Madrigal group.

To round out the final week before Christmas vacation, the entire choir will perform at the Lincoln National Bank in the afternoon of December 18.

Bio-Experimenters Club To Study Radio-isotopes

The study of radio-isotopes in plants using phosphorous, and in mice using iodine, will be the topics for today's Bio-Experimenters' meeting. The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room 91.

In future meetings, the Bio-Experimenters will be doing feeding experiments with mice and baby chickens.

Corridors Filled With Christmas Spirit As Kellys Give Parties, Concerts, Plays

Christmas comes but once a year, and apparently it has come to South Side. Archerland abounds with good cheer and busy preparations for the holiday season. The annual parties and dances are well past the planning stage. Traces of evergreen are appearing in many places, and students and faculty alike are looking forward to the two-week vacation.

The first sight of Christmas that greeted South Siders was a jaunty Santa Claus perched over the Calhoun Street door. An evergreen tree has been placed over the Darrow Street entrance. The tree was decorated with ornaments bought last year especially for this purpose.

Monday girls from Mrs. Alice Keegan's periods 1 and 2 gym classes decorated a large Christmas tree in the Greeley Room. This marks the twenty-second year that a tree has been in the Greeley Room.

Miss Willodeen Price has placed pictures around the library that gives it a festive appearance.

\# \# \#

TODAY THE ANNUAL faculty Christmas party will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The women faculty members will host the men. Eggnog, fruit cake, coffee, crackers, cookies, and nuts will be served. Retired teachers and the custodial and cafeteria staff are invited to attend.

The first of Christmas dances is Philo's after-game dance, "Holly Hop," tomorrow night in the cafeteria. Holly leaves will be placed on the window lattices and the tables will be decorated as Christmas packages. On December 23, seniors will host returning alumni when they present their annual Alumni Dance in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Concert Choir is embarking on a crowded schedule of six Christmas concerts. They will sing Saturday at the Foremen's Club, Sunday at the West Creighton Avenue Church, and on Monday they will entertain the Women's Republican Club. On December 18, the choir will sing at the Christmas Assembly and in the afternoon at the Lincoln Bank. A small group of the choir will also sing Christmas carols in the halls.

\# \# \#

LATIN CLASSES will go to the Greeley Room on December 18 and view a Christmas play, presented in Latin and the Christmas story will be read in Latin. A paper on the Saturnalia, the Roman holiday that corresponds to Christmas, will be read.

Many clubs are planning Christmas parties or working on special Christmas projects. The Lettermen's Club will again sponsor a canned food drive for needy families. Food will be collected on Decemebr 16 and 17.

Junior Red Cross Club will make aprons for the Retarded Children's School, and scuffs for the State School. Members will make this apparel at the December 16 meeting. Vesta Club will sing Christmas carols at Irene Byron Sanitarium on December 22.

Monday Philo members will present their Christmas play, "Once Upon a Christmas." Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Hi-Y will have carol singing, a talk on the meaning of Christmas, and refreshments at their meeting Monday evening.

On Tuesday, Meterites will sing carols and have refreshments for their Christmas program.

Molly Dixon Contains Rare Enthusiasm; Her Talents Many; Her Pet Peeves Nil

"O-o-o-oh how gorgeous! O-o-o-oh!" This is the typical comment made by our perky Molly Dixon, a junior B here at South Side. This warm-hearted gal thinks everyone is beautiful and everything is luscious! To Molly's close friends she is known as "Pixie." No one has the heart to tell this gal that the world is not all gold and vices are unheard of. They, on the other hand, realize that it is this type of rare enthusiasm which brightens our daily living, and strengthens the optimistic forces sometimes not so prevalent in our world today.

* * *

WITH A WIDE range of interests this blonde-haired gal seems to be everyone's friend and nobody's foe! Molly can be seen inside the ivy-covered building carrying English and literature books, journalism material, United States history information, and music from songs in occasional choir, for these are the courses in which she is now enrolled.

As a college preparatory student, Molly has not definitely decided what her future occupation will turn out to be. She is sure that she will go to college if at all possible, however, for this gal is interested in an education plus!

* * *

AS SHOWN IN the picture above, Molly has adapted herself quite well to various dancing routines and techniques. All juniors remember her performance the night of the Junior Banquet. Miss Dixon has also danced roles in the summer festivals. She was given a speaking part in the festival theater for the stage production, "Plain and Fancy." She has been seen in "Showboat," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and in last year's "Get Happy Show."

All enjoy the dancing which Molly frequently displays. She has been instructed under Carol Crow, John Neff, Ann Adams, Reva Greenwalt, Pauline Geyer, and Margaret Palmer Taylor. All of these instructors are righly recommended by their previous students. Molly is one of them!



DOUBLE IMAGE . . . . Practicing her ballet, Molly Dixon has a familiar-looking companion. Those who know her will attest that her kind of enthusiasm is the kind needed in today's world.

* * *

ON THE LOCAL scene Molly is a member of Masque and Gavel, Assembly Workshop, and the Times staff. Molly is a classroom news reporter in her journalism class.

Her outside activities include membership in the Blonde Blades hockey team, participation in the YMCA swimming team, and the Pilgrim Youth Fellowship group, a youth organization at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Many interesting hobbies find themselves on Molly's list. Water-skiing, swimming, boating, dancing, dramatics, and music are some of them. A date finds this gal real interesting!

This Kelly doesn't feel much different than the average girl today. Molly likes everyone and loves to be with people. Whether or not she knows it, we don't know; but this gal holds the secret for success right in her own heart. Her liking of people.

Can you imagine Molly an isolationist?

Senior Soliloquy

Points Per Prominent Persons

Judy Cramer . . . 17 . . . five-foot-three . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, purple . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV show, "Dennis the Menace" . . . record, "Misty" . . . fad, big purses . . . pastime, watching television . . . subject, English . . . activities, Philo, Junior Red Cross, Times, Totem . . . pet peeve, "talkers."

Bob Thompson . . . 17 . . . course, college . . . eyes, grey . . . hair, brown . . . six-foot-three . . . favorites: food, shrimp . . . fad, nebishes . . . pastime, taking pictures . . . color, blue . . . subject, chemistry . . . record, "Talk to Me" . . . singer, Frank Sinatra . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . activities, Intramurals, Times, Math Section, Junior Academy of Science, Hi-Y . . . pet peeve, "neat guys that smoke long black cigars and pipes."

Sandy Grodrian . . . 17 . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, green . . . course, college . . . five-foot-four . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . fad, penny loafers . . . pastime, Larry . . . color, green . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . subject, journalism . . . record, "Mr. Blue" . . . activities, Times, Totem, GAA, Junior Achievement, Sega Neat . . . pet peeve, boys who don't write letters.

Ken Howe . . . 18 . . . course, college . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . six-foot-two . . . favorites: food, black raspberries . . . fad, stealing South Side's athletic equipment . . . pastime, Hall's . . . color, green . . . subject, drawing . . . singer, Ernie Ford . . . TV show, Steve Allen . . . record, "Like Young" . . . activities, Letter-men's . . . pet peeve, girls that smoke.

Merle Baldwin . . . 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blond . . . course, college . . . five-foot-five . . . favorites: food, apple pie . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . pastime, sewing . . . color, blue . . . record, "Misty" . . . TV show, "Chevy Show" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . subject, French . . . activities, Masque and Gavel, Philo, Times, Band, and Orchestra . . . pet peeve, procrastinating people.

Lissa Hoffman May Try Wings As Stewardess

Lissa Hoffman, sophomore, is on "cloud nine" when it comes to ambitions. Another two years should find her trying her wings at college, perhaps Northwestern, and maybe a flight into the wild blue yonder as a stewardess.

Right now she is taxiing down the runway at South Side and making quite a mark.

Those acorn programs at the Meterites' dance were a product of Lissa Hoffman, program chairman. She has also served Meterites as secretary and ticket seller.

The television set knows Lissa as a fan of "77 Sunset Strip" and "Maverick." Most of the time, however, she is too busy with homework, drama club, service work, and Pilgrim Fellowship to give it much attention. Any extra time gives her a chance for reading, dancing, playing the piano, and golfing.

During the summer months one is very likely to see Lissa diving into the water and displaying her swimming talents, but if a fish is added to the water, the story changes considerably. A small fish under the dock at Clear Lake scared her so badly that she jumped up on the pier and refused to go into the lake. She doesn't even like the little creatures when they are sizzling in a frying pan.

"Waste not, want not" seems to be the slogan of this sophomore, for she has made a hobby of collecting the things that most people throw away. Summer vacations in California, Canada, and Michigan have added to her assortment of postcards, empty match books, and travel folders, and her scrapbooks have grown larger.

The clickety clack of pointer sticks hitting together has become a common sound around the Hoffman household. Lissa is busy knitting herself a sweater, and she has already completed ear-warmers and a sweater for her father.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

That's right! FIFTEEN DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS! Now, let's see . . . 15 times 24 hours a day equals 302, times 60 seconds in a minute equals 18,120 seconds until Christmas. Christmas! Oh, we love Christmas! . . . 18,119 . . . 18,118 . . . 18,117 . . .

We're sorry that we didn't have our column in last week, but we were in a state of oblivion. In order to make up for our mistake, we had to accost a lot of people, but through our assiduous efforts we have enough innocuous information for this week. Well, enough of this prosaic jargon—it's just insane anyway!

Boy, are we really proud of our basketball team! They sure are doing a great job—keep up the great work and remember—BEAT Auburn and MURDER Logansport!!

Things People Forgot to Keep to Themselves

Tom Cooper sitting on top of the coffee tray prepared for a guest of Mr. Drummond's . . .

Mr. Reichert saying to the team: "Remember that basketball develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now get out on the floor and do exactly as I told you."

Kathy Sosinski and **Pamm Holtzberg** sneaking through the boys' locker room . . . didn't think I saw you, did you!!

Sue Sappenfield pulling up three chairs and soundly sleeping first period in the chemistry lab.

H-E-L-L-O! A big hello to Phil Carson and Sally Hurter. These Archers were in the class of '60, but were transferred to different cities.

We sincerely offer our deepest sympathy to the students of C.C. on the death of their coach, Mr. Ralph H. Manny, Jr.

Thought for the Day

"It is what we find out after we know it all that counts."

And Honorable Mention to:

Mr. George (Slippery-fingers) Davis for dropping his best crystal after giving his class a lecture titled "Careless Teenagers." AND: **Dennis (The Menace) McBroom** for locking his car—with the keys inside.

Learn to listen and listen to learn.

Do you know what the following people have in common? Steve Meyers, Carol Purdy, Pat Shuler, Joan Novitsky, Sue Getty, Dave Schwalm, Marian McCallister, and Evilou North . . . Give up? They all wear contact lenses!

Say, Scotty! Better watch your sleepy service workers next time you leave your office—one has the habit of falling asleep on the chairs . . . right, Sue Hickman?

HURRAY FOR THE NEW BOYS' LOCKERS!!! What a welcome sight! Just in time to be stuffed with left-over turkey sandwiches from Thanksgiving and snowballs for Christmas.

And then there is the story of the woman driver who went to Heaven—and knocked one of the gates off getting in . . .

Worried about dating? Just remember this little poem.

Early to bed,
Early to rise;
And your girl
Goes out with other guys.

From Beatnik To Portuguese, Love Is Identical In Meaning

The words, "I love you," express the same feelings the world around. From the tea shops in the Orient to the blue Mediterranean, from Parisian clubs to the wonderful halls of South Side, the words are different, but they mean the same thing.

Slight romantic influences have been noticed in these halls. It's spring fever in the winter!

Eu Armor tu—(Portuguese)
Sally Franklin and Jim Carter
Jody Reiff and Bob Lee

Ego amo te—(Latin)
Lois Lerch and Brian Ronan
Dan Decker and Diane Fredrick

Ik liefde u—(Dutch)
Susie Phillips and Bob Duncan
Stan Redding and Tamara Stech

Mi gradaech thuse—(Gaelic)
Judy Robinson and Tom Campbell
Fran Hoffman and Norm Greilus

Irata oai skite inasu emasu—(Japanese)
Marilyn Bugg and Tom Cooper
Susie Slick and Steve Banet

How you pierce!—(Beatnik)
Mary Collins and Terry McMillen (Culver)
Carol Druart and Dave Schwalm

Ens zeretet te—(Hungarian)
Win Moses and Louise Jackson
Martha Dixon and Steve Pohl

Ia ovely ouya—(Pig Latin)
Janet Lawry and Bill Spindler
Nadine Wilson and Gale Johnson (N.S.)

Jig Elskov dig—(Danish)
Diane Hopas and Gary Martin
Debby Tourkow and Bob Sheray

Jeg holde til flere—(Norwegian)
Katie Rastetter and Dan Tritch
Kathie Moore and Gene Menze

Ja rochanue ty—(Polish)
Pam Olson and Tom Duff
Beth Curley and Steve Stults

Io amore voi—(Italian)
Sharon Eitman and Bob Kohman
Judy Evans and Dave Wallace

Te quiera—(Spanish)
Marty Clark and Mike Barger
Sue Van Fossen and Dick Butzow

Ago se apago—(Greek)
Wendell Eicher and Karen Short (Archibald, O.)
Lissa Hoffman and Allan Steere

Je vous aime—(French)
Carol Eisenacher and Chuck Clifton
Sandy Miller and Mike Lehman

Ahavtik—(Hebrew)
Debby Brooke and Bob Hendricksen
Brenda Harper and Ricky Busch

Ajo ge ajano—(Macedonian)
Annette Plesniak and Dave Dill
Ann Erickson and Dan O'Bryant

I love you—(English)
Judy Cramer and Dave Hickman
Leslie Malone and Terry Van Blaricom

Jag alska du—(Swedish)
Linda Amos and Dennis McBroom
Kay Sheean and Don Miller ('59)

Small Snaps



A happy "babe," who was she,
The subject of today's history?
She had a charming personality.
She's the same as she used to be.

Beside her sits her older sister,
My thanks to her for this picture.
She, too, is a student at South Side,
In Junior B, she does preside.

You saw a picture of our lass
In The Times, two weeks past,
With her instrument and a great big smile,
She plays the violin most of the while.

First period she can be found
In Room 116, with a great big frown.
This is Mrs. Emshwiller's English class,
In which our gal really does surpass.

Then she wanders into Algebra 2
Where she learns that x+y=u.
Third period our Teeny Miss learns a lot,
All about amo, amas, amat.

Fourth period she can be found
Tuning up Jack Benny's sounds.
Fifth period finds her free
Of the worries of her morning spree.

After lunch our gal departs
To basketball or body parts.
As in everything, in these she excels,
For our miss does everything well.

Seventh period is here at last,
She studies fish with the rest of the class.
Our gal has had a busy day,
As you can see, a Freshman A.

Our last clue about our miss,
Her hair is long and brown.
If her name you cannot guess,
Look the ads up and down.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Pupils in Homeroom 76 have been quite active during the last few weeks . . . Susan Smith and Patty Somers went on a church trip to Wittenberg College, where they went to a football game and toured the campus . . . Bill Whitmer watched the Purdue-Minnesota game at Lafayette.

Cheryl Williams visited her uncle's farm where she rode horseback . . . Cindy Snider and Siegrid Tagtmeyer had an enjoyable time at a week-end ice skating party . . . Marvina Van Skyock went horseback riding at the Fort Wayne Riding Academy.

Bonnie Smith played with the Chamber Orchestra which presented the "Messiah" at the Plymouth Congregational Church.—Patty Somers and Bob Wasson, reporters

* * *

Elaine Snow, of Homeroom S-5, attended a B'nai B'rith Youth Regional executive meeting in Fort Wayne, and is looking forward to attending the regional convention to be held in Louisville, Ky., in December . . . Mr. F. Roland Smith is helping everyone with their programs . . . Marijane Tobey was "Sweet Sixteen" Saturday, November 21. Happy Birthday and good luck with your beginner's.—Sandy Thorn, reporter

* * *

Eleanor Dekker of Homeroom 172 visited Mr. Furst last week. She reports that he is feeling fine, and hopes to return to South next year . . . Rosemary Capps, Jane Augspurger, Patty Bailey, and Barb Altevogt served at the Junior Banquet.

Bob Camp appeared on "Dance Date," and he won a piece of coconut pie . . . A few weeks ago, Dave Blanton made the freshman basketball team . . . Those celebrating birthdays this month are Patty Bailey, Barb Altevogt, Laura Carper, and Bill Cupp. Happy Birthday!

Rosemary Capps played with the Chamber Orchestra in a performance of the "Messiah" at Plymouth Congregational Church.—Barb Altevogt, reporter

* * *

Diane Thomas and Janice Thiele of Homeroom 28 have been attending majorette practice . . . Cheryl Summers went to Madsville, and Lydia Sutto went along for the ride. Says Lydia, "It was a bit crowded but we made it!" . . . Joyce Stocks has been planning a talent review . . . Jim Stirn was on "Club 21."

Mr. Sterner made history at our last football pep session . . . It was the first time that a lesson in English grammar was ever given at a pep session.—Barb Uhl, reporter

* * *

Sally Newell, Kathy Petty, Diane Petznik, Pam Punsky, Erin Rose, Sidney Schinbeckler, Linda Seibel, and Jack Sanderson of Homeroom 61 went to an ice skating party at the Memorial Coliseum.

Jane Prill and Sandra Petrie both went on a three-hour horseback ride at Robinson Park over Teachers' Convention.—Ed Sanborn, reporter

Vicki Troop of Homeroom 116 and her family had nine unexpected guests for Thanksgiving . . . Connie Vallance was on the Marvin Hunter show "So You Want to Be a D.J.?" Saturday night from 7:05 till 7:30 p.m. She played records, gave commercials and news bulletins, then attended the game at North Side . . . Patricia Solomon went to Terre Haute to visit her grandmother.—Monda Tucker, reporter

* * *

Most of Homeroom 50 didn't do very much over the Thanksgiving holiday, they simply loafed and enjoyed themselves. Becky Hostetler went to her grandfather's in LaGrange . . . Ronny King had several band engagements . . . Pete Moore went hunting and was stopped by the game commissioner . . . Patty McCoy went to Ohio . . . The rest of the class gladly slept during the holiday.—Marilyn Minor, reporter

* * *

Gobble, gobble, gob! That's the way the big Thanksgiving week end started for most of the people in Homeroom 72. Nancy Byers went to her grandmother's for Thanksgiving . . . Pam Buzzard also went to her grandmother's and spent the rest of the time watching her young brothers and sisters since her parents were out of town . . . Barbara Buckles went to Chicago.

Mike Carter went to a party after eating at his grandmother's in Orleans, Ind. . . . Dave Bunsolt went to Hamilton Lake . . . Reba Burgess babysat.

Several girls in our room seemed to have Christmas on their minds almost before Thanksgiving was over. Sue Martin, after eating at her cousins, made Christmas cookies . . . Barbara Cleary started her Christmas shopping . . . and Anita Clayton surprised everyone by having TWO Thanksgiving dinners.

And last but not least, Steve Cook spent his Thanksgiving vacation playing and watching basketball.—Janet Christensen, reporter

Archers Feel Clothes Don't Make Person

Being well-mannered, friendly, and considerate of other people has much to do with a person's character. Rich or poor, plain or pretty, one is able to form these fortunate characteristics easily.

People admire others who recognize their friends for what they are, not for what they wear.

A few Archers have answered the question, "Do you think clothes make the person?"

Pam Holtzberg: Oh, goodness, let's hope not! It looks like I'd be out of luck!

Sam Green: Not quite, just the way they are worn.

Linda Woodruff: Not hardly! Although neat clothes make a nice appearance, I think too often, too much attention is given to what a person wears from day to day.

Steve Hargan: It is the neatness of the clothes.

Barb Keller: Oh, golly no! To have everything neat and clean is more important.

Karen Simmons: Not really. It's the person himself, but you must admit that clothes do attract attention.

Liberal Arts Worth Pursuing; Knowledge Benefits Mankind

By Dick Dailey

A prominent question among teenagers is "Why should we take certain subjects which seem to be of no importance to us?" These "certain" subjects really are of importance to us. The primary object of a high school education is to make the student into a well-rounded individual. This is accomplished through liberal arts.

What are the liberal arts? Why do we have them? The liberal arts might be classified as the social sciences, the arts, and the languages. The liberal arts are a reflection of the past pertaining to the present, and even future. They are the tools by which we forge our intellect. They are the expressions of our mother tongue.

To express ourselves fully to others, as is our inalienable right and duty, a thorough study of language is needed. A liberal arts education does not cite memory of mere facts as its goal; rather it teaches one to think.

Yet, it is only sensible to be moderate. If one is going to be a ditch digger, he does not need years of careful education in learning to think and express himself. He needs only that which will make him understood, and that is meager. A business leader needs, and it is demanded of him, a strong liberal arts education. He must think rapidly and easily and freely express himself in many important split-second decisions. You may ask "What does liberal arts offer me?" What do you have to offer liberal arts?

The cardinal purpose of education is enjoyment. Everything, our whole civilization, is bent to relieve the labor of the individual and to promote his pleasure. We joy to beauty of music, and relax to the enthrallment of a good book.

Liberal arts are reflections of life. They decline with degeneration and advance with the classic ages of letters. Liberal arts is the portal through which we look back to the past and forward to the future. Liberal arts is the heartbeat of society. As we study liberal arts, we feel the pulse of civilization.

Trustworthiness, Honesty Virtues Found In Friend

Brotherly love just wouldn't exist if it weren't for friends! If there were no friendly faces and cheery greetings to bring our "downs" up, what would we do? This poll reveals that South Siders are particular in their selection of personal friends.

Kay Carrier: A good friend should be honest and trustworthy. If you tell her or him a secret, you expect it to be kept a secret. A friend should not talk about you behind your back. You should be able to have fun and laugh with your friend.

Sarah Finch: To me a good friend is a person that can be trusted. He should be able to keep things to himself and not tell everything he knows. A true friend should be loyal at any time and be ready and willing to help with any problem. I like someone who is cheerful and fun to be with.

Lynne Goldman: A good friend should be someone that you can confide in and trust that they will understand you. They should have a good personality and a good sense of humor. Above all, you should have things in common with them.

Susi Hines: Good friends are very important to me. I think a good friend is one who can be trusted. They should always keep their promises. A good friend is one that would not give you false information. They should help you when you need it and try to cheer you when you are sad.

Susi Slick: A good friend should do what you ask him to do without telling everyone. You should be able to trust him and rely on him in a crisis. In my opinion, that is what friends should be for. Friends should never be two-faced or tell "I won't tell" secrets. A true friend should be very close to you and help you when you need a sympathetic listener.

Dieter Hillerbrand: A good friend should be a person upon whom you can depend. He (or she) should know your faults, but like you in spite of them. A good friend is a person you can trust.

Junior Bongo Beater Likes Jazz Music, Hopes For Law Job

"One . . . two . . . cha, cha, cha!" These are the sounds coming from the bonga drums of junior Dave Zimmerman, an enthusiastic bongo player for three years.

Dave became interested in "beating the skin" through Mike Worthman, a cousin from Decatur. "I found it was interesting and started playing them myself," said Dave.

After almost three years of playing the bongos, Dave still proudly says that he likes them as well as he did when he first started. Dave is planning to enter our South Side Talent Contest this spring. He is planning to play his bongoes; but not alone. Some of his other friends will join him with their bongoes to create Latin-American music.

A junior B on the college prep course, Dave's ambition is to go to Indiana University to enter law school. If Dave cannot study law, he has decided that he would like to play in either Ray Anthony's or Harry Manzini's band.

Dave, a former resident of Warsaw, Ind., has two sisters and three brothers, one of whom is a senior here at South Side. Certainly coming from a family of this size, Dave has many likes and dislikes.

Dave's favorite television programs are "Peter Gunn" and other detective stories. One of his pet peeves is people who put on a front.

Engineering, Sports, Knowledge Interest Junior John Mader

Lights burn until the wee hours of the morning in the homes of many South Siders. Everyone studies hard, but do many work for five hours every day? Hard, serious studying can and will help high grades. John Mader, junior B, has discovered this.

John has reaped rewards from knowing this secret for success in high school. Last year, on Recognition Day, he was honored in geometry and Latin.

To become an engineer or a mathematician is the goal John has in life. He feels he can get the necessary training at Purdue or another engineering school.

Every day finds John hard at work in his algebra, English, U.S. history, physics, and driver's training classes. He spent last summer at summer school getting the necessary background to enter Mr. Petty's advanced algebra class.

John enjoys his large stamp collection on which he and his father have labored together. Boy Scouts and work in the youth group of his church occupy much of his spare time.

Football, basketball, and all sports are enjoyed by John, who participates in Intramurals. He is also a member of Cyclotron.

Everyone at South Side could take a lesson from John Mader. His advice is to study and accomplish.

Parents Deserve Love; Repay Them Generously

When someone mentions the word, parent, a teenager often thinks of his mean old dad who won't let him use the car Saturday night or her unreasonable mother who won't even consider buying that adorable formal in that exclusive store window downtown. "You just don't understand!" is probably the most overworked sentence in any home where a teenager lives.

Much too often we are guilty of calling our parents "old-fashioned fuddy-duddies who just aren't tuned in on our lives." It's true that parents do seem unreasonable sometimes; but before you condemn their opinions as old-fashioned or just plain wrong, give the matter a little thought. Did it ever occur to you that they might be right? That you might be wrong? Of course, your folks are not perfect, but neither are you! Just as you are not always right, they are not always wrong. Isn't that logical?

Parents are trying to do what they think will best help to make us decent, respected adults, eventually. You're really a pretty lucky person if your parents seem to be unreasonable sometimes, for this indicates that they are trying to fulfill their duties and responsibilities as good parents. And, often, this is a pretty tough job because we teenagers are just as hard to get along with and understand as we think they are.

There is a sense of pride when we say, "My parents would never let me do that." This remark indicates that our parents have set up for us certain standards of good conduct which we are expected to maintain. Upholding these standards is one way we can repay our parents for the help and care they've given us and will continue to give us through the years.

We teenagers should try a little harder to understand our parents' point of view and listen to their suggestions. They have had a great deal more experience, and in the business of living, experience counts.

If we want to have our parents put a little more confidence in us and our suggestions and trust us a little more, we must prove to them that we're worthy of their confidence and trust. After all, quite often we complain that we're being treated as a child one minute, and the next minute we turn around and act the part. When there is the right relationship between our parents and ourselves, there is cooperation and understanding between us.

Parents want to be proud of their sons or daughters and their success and happiness in life. This is their only goal as parents, and we are honor-bound and should really and truly want to obey our parents and heed their advice.

Quoting the Fourth Commandment, "Honor thy father and mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."—By **Cheryl Summers**

The South Side Times

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Twins Margaret, Roberta; Dave, Dennis; Chuck, Donna Cause Archers Trouble

Archers have to be on their toes this year to know just who they are greeting in the halls. Several sets of twins are the cause of this mix-up in names and faces.

Freshmen are continually guessing about Margaret and Roberta Burnett.

These freshman twins agree that one has many advantages when he has a double. "It is wonderful to have a pal around, and it's especially nice when we want to let off steam," stated Margaret and Roberta.

Roberta is interested in becoming an elementary school teacher and hopes to attend Ball State Teachers College.

She enjoys ice skating, bowling, and horseback riding. Collecting diaries, travel folders, and knick-knacks are also listed as her hobbies.

Margaret is setting her goal in the nursing field, probably as an assistant in surgery. She likes many of the things that her sister likes, but she particularly enjoys swimming.

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ANOTHER PAIR to make you do a double take is Dave and Dennis Jones.

The two boys are great fans of automobiles. They agree that hockey, basketball, baseball, football, and swimming are their favorite sports, but they never seem to agree on the plays.

The twins are particularly fond of visiting their uncle in White Springs, Fla. They have proved themselves true sportsmen by shouldering rifles and braving a Florida wilderness. They have come out with everything from a rat skin to a bobcat pelt.

Dennis and Dave's extra-curricular activiites include DeMolay and Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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DAVE IS contemplating a future as a corporation lawyer.

Dennis admires professional basketball players and spends some time each night practicing his playing.



SEEING DOUBLE . . . Striking similarities in some of South's students can be seen in the picture above. From left to right are twins Roberta and Margaret Burnett, Donna and Chuck Weinraub, and Dave and Dennis Jones.—Photo by Thompson

Aside from this, he likes track, and collecting hot rod books.

Both testify having a duplicate is very handy, especially when you both are in some of the same classes.

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UNLIKE THE OTHERS, Chuck and Donna Weinraub are not hard to tell apart.

Chuck is seriously devoting most of his time to getting the best education possible at South, and then attending a college where he will pursue a career in the medical field.

Besides U.S. history, solid geometry, speech, English, and physics, he is busy with Wranglers, Masque and Gavel, and The Times.

Donna finds time to be active in Philo, newspaper work, and chorus. She had participated in a Philo talent show, and is busy with decorations for their annual dance and play. Being head typist for the Times keeps her quite busy. Donna terms her hobbies as collecting records and driving the car. She plans to someday teach children in elementary grades.

The Weinraubs are members of various Temple Youth Groups. They both belong to NFTY, of which Chuck is president, and Donna is the corresponding secretary of B'nai B'rith Girls. Chuck is the treasurer of AZA, a boys' organization for social and service purposes. They have both traveled to all parts of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia for regional conventions of these groups.

Donna had the thrill of her life on a two weeks' vacation to a camp for teenagers of the Temple Youth Groups from all over the country. She got to know all kinds of people and is now writing to a good many of them.

The South Siders agree that two heads are better than one, and it is nice to have a twin around the house.

Archers Abroad

(Editor's Note: Last summer, Archer Gwen Langdot and her family moved to the small European country of Luxembourg. The following is an excerpt of a letter from Gwen to a friend at South.)

Hi!

Mom and Dad went to the European Community School last Monday to talk about special French classes for me. The director had other ideas. As of tomorrow, I will sit in on all required courses of the eleventh year. The only difficulty is that all these classes are taught in French. The director thinks that I'll pick up enough of the language by merely sitting and listening. The director himself spoke very poor English, the reason being that English is not an official language of the school. French, Italian, German, Dutch, and, I think, Spanish are termed official.

This school was set up for the children of the families living in Luxembourg, a city in connection with the European Economic Community. This is an organization which is working towards economic unity of European countries. It is voluntary, and England chose not to join.

I am the first American to attend this school, and I've been labeled an experiment. The director said there was one boy from Iran who spoke fair English, and a few teachers could speak some; but other than that, it will be up to me to learn French.

My four classes will be Latin, three years required; math; some sort of science; and religion, which is taught in Germany. I won't understand any of it, but it will be very interesting to watch; that is, after I get used to it.

Right now the whole deal seems petrifying. I'll know a lot more after I've been there a couple of days.

Modeling Dream Realized For Junior Jackie Yaney

Modeling is a dream come true for junior B Jackie Yaney. Jackie became interested in modeling when she was seven years old. Jackie's aunt, a buyer for a prominent New York department store, encouraged Jackie to become a model. She became interested in modeling and did odd jobs in New York. At the same time, she became acquainted with many New York models.

Jackie began taking dance lessons while she was in the sixth grade. She took ballet and tap, and had singing lessons. When she was in the eighth grade, she attended the Bobbi Ray School of Charm. At the present time, she is taking private lessons from Mrs. Helen Hitchcock, modeling consultant. She has been with Mrs. Hitchcock for a year and a half.

While a freshman at Central Catholic, Jackie modeled at Marshall Fields in Chicago. She had previously modeled for Sears Roebuck, Leo Ward, and private organizations. Jackie's most recent show was one at St. Joseph's.

Jackie's dreams haven't completely come true. They keep getting larger and better. She is now concentrating on being a private model for Wolf and Dessauer's.

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BEFORE BEING interviewed for a job, Jackie takes brush-up lessons with Mrs. Hitchcock. When asked what she would model at an interview, Jackie answered, "I will be expected to model many articles of clothing. These will include a bathing suit, sports clothes ,a cocktail dress, and an evening dress."

Jackie also stressed the fact that clothing isn't the only thing that is noticed when being interviewed. She will also be judged for hair, poise, talk, and how she gets along with others.

In answering the question, "What do you consider the most important qualifications of a good model?" the talented junior answered, "I believe that poise, grace, a radiant smile, personality, congeniality, and co-operation are the most important qualifications for a model."

She continued, "Even if you are actually nervous and you are fumbling around, as long as you have a radiant smile it doesn't make too much difference."

The most important thing to remember while modeling is the fact that the model must sell the clothing. Jackie said, "An employer wants a model that has no flaws and one that can sell the clothing she is modeling."

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MODELING TAKES a lot of hard work and a great desire to become a good model. Jackie spends a great deal of time on exercising. She does waist and shoulder exercises more often than the others. She practices walking, posture, and pivoting with heels.

Jackie explained that models "come and go" with the styles. She said that this year was a good year for her because she is considered a short model. She said that some of the taller models were having some trouble with the styles this year.



Jackie Yaney

Some statistics of this model include dark brown hair and green eyes.

When Jackie was asked if she had a particular favorite model, she answered, "When I first went to Helen Hitchcock's lessons, she said to keep in mind a person that you liked. She said that you can learn by watching. My favorite is Sandra Dee. I copy her way of walking, but other than that I think it is good to be an individualist."

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JACKIE'S FINAL goal is modeling professionally for magazines. She is interested in attending Aldelphi College in New York.

Although a great deal of her time is spent working with modeling, Jackie is also interested in photography, swimming, tennis, and boating.

United States history, English, home economics, and law are her subjects. She is a member of CYO (the Catholic Youth Organization), and other church organizations. This is Jackie's first year at South; she previously attended Central Catholic for two years.

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JACKIE'S FAVORITE television shows are "The Saturday Night Dick Clark Show" and "Alcoa Presents." She admits, however, that she has very little time in which to watch television.

Collecting records is another hobby of Jackie's. Her favorite singer is Johnny Mathis. She has all of his albums. Some of her present favorite songs are "Don't You Know," "Enchanted Sea," and "Misty" by Johnny Mathis. She also enjoys jazz.

Not all of Jackie's dreams have come true. She has the initiative and ability to make a wonderful model. She also has a wonderful personality and that all-important radiant smile. South Side welcomes Jackie Yaney to Archerland!

Homeroom 66 Banks $35.35

Total amount of receipts received the week of December 1 was $323.15.

The three rooms which turned in the most receipts are first, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66; second, Miss Nell Covalt's Homeroom 184; and third, Mr. Glen Stebing's Homeroom 88.

Mr. Gersmehl's room banked $35.35 for first place, while Miss Covalt's room banked $21.80 for second place. Third-place Room 88 banked $16.25.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
152	Arber	$11.10
12	Arnold	.25
182	Ayers	5.00
60	Berg	——
72	Billiard	——
68	Burr	1.00
96	Bussard	1.50
150	Coats	——
8	Collyer	1.00
184	Covalt	21.80
80	Cramer	——
22	Crowe, E.	7.00
142	Crowe, M.	12.10
4	Davis	8.00
50	Drummond	——
116	Emshwiller	2.10
32	Feasel	1.00
26	Fleck	5.00
146	Fortney	1.70
176	Frankenstein	1.00
64	Gernand	3.10
66	Gersmehl	35.35
54	Graham	——
92	Grimshaw	——
178	Harader	——
24	Hauk	——
S-2	Havens	1.25
56	Hellman	6.75
S-1	Hemmer	2.00
Cafe	Holt	——
144	Hoover	1.00
38	Hostetler	——
98	Keegan	15.00
58	Knigge	2.00
94	Luse	10.25
62	Morey	——
S-4	Motz	4.00
77	Murphy	——
45	Murray	——
2	Ober	——
30	Osborne	1.00
82	Peirce	1.00
90	Perkins	6.00
74	Petty	14.00
91	Pipino	1.00
188	Pohlmeyer	8.00
120	Polite	——
186	Post	——
46	Quance	.50
10	Ransburg	15.00
138	Redmond	10.00
84	Rehorst	——
140	Reiff	5.90
70	Sage	13.25
172	Schang	2.00
S-3	Scott, G. E.	3.90
14	Shellenberger	4.00
79	Shideler	5.00
52	Sidell	3.00
61	Smith, L.	5.50
75	Smith, M.	.85
S-5	Smith, R.	7.00
154	Spray	——
88	Stebing	16.25
28	Sterner	5.00
190	Storey	——
174	Walker	1.50
36	Weaver	2.00
76	Weber	10.20
110	Weicker	1.00
34	Welty	2.00
108	Wilson	2.00
6	Yoder	1.55
156	Young	11.50

Educator, Historian Leave Their Imprint On Fort Wayne's Future Generations

Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Mr. Bert J. Griswold are the prominent men of Fort Wayne who were discussed at the last meeting of Know-Your-City Club.

Mr. Snider's interest in education goes back to his own days as a student. After graduating from the DeSoto Consolidated High School in Delaware County, he went to Normal School at Muncie to prepare to be a teacher.

While attending college he also managed to teach school on the side. On one occasion Mr. Snider taught 30 students for the sum of $2.50 per day.

Although he was a good student, the long-time Archer chief did not spend all his time studying. While at Ball State he was president of his junior and senior classes, business manager of the Orient, college yearbook, and also was the organizer of the first school paper, a debating club, the Booster Club, and the Navajo Club.

In addition to these activities, Mr. Snider was a member of the Spanish Club, Dramatics Club, and the YMCA. He was also manager of the baseball team for two years and captain of the basketball team for three years.

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AN ENGLISH MAJOR, Mr. Snider was graduated from Ball State with an A.B. degree in 1922. Later that year he became principal of Jefferson School here in Fort Wayne. From Jefferson School he went to the James Smart School as principal; in 1926 Mr. Snider became principal of South Side.

Mr. Snider is known not only throughout Indiana, but also across the nation as an outstanding educator. Through his work with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools he has made friends with other educators in many states.

He has won many honors including an Honorary Doctor's degree awarded by Ball State this year for his outstanding contribution to the field of education.

No honor, however, is as important to Mr. Snider as the privilege over the years of helping thousands of boys and girls achieve a richer and fuller life.

IN 1926, JUST AFTER he became principal of South Side, Mr. Snider was interviewed by Bert J. Griswold for a biographical sketch in Griswold's book, "Builders of Greater Fort Wayne." The historian quotes Mr. Snider's opinion about the public high school: "No other institution is charged with greater responsibility in the forming of the ideals of our boys and girls. It is during their high school age that these boys and girls are formulating the ideals which are to lead them through life.

"It is during this period of life that they receive their most lasting impressions. Upon the teachers of the high school lies the responsibility of directing the youth into activities which form the character which will produce the best possible conditions in the communities of the future.

"And in spite of all criticism to the contrary, our high schools are turning out hundreds of fine young men and women, trained in honest effort, high idealism, and sincere purpose."

Mr. Snider has never changed his mind on this over the years.

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BERT J. GRISWOLD was born on October 13, 1873, at Osage, Ia. He was the son of James J. and Ruth Velerie Griswold. After Mr. Griswold left the public school system, he began his newspaper experience in the office of the Osage Weekly News. He later served on newspaper staffs in Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, Ia., and in Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Ind.

On March 21, 1901, Mr. Griswold was married to Miss Clara Louise Norton at Cedar Rapids, Ia. They came to Fort Wayne in 1902, and for 10 years Mr. Griswold filled the post of cartoonist for the Fort Wayne Daily News.

After leaving the cartooning field, he established an advertising agency. When asked about Bert's ability to accomplish things in many directions, one of his friends said, "He is a man who, when given anything to do, does it a little better than anyone else could."

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MR. GRISWOLD became interested in the history of Fort Wayne and the three rivers and began an intensive study of their history.

After many years of gathering and putting facts together, he published, in 1917, his "Pictorial History of Fort Wayne."

His research and labor resulted in the most comprehensive history ever written on this section of the country. In 1917, he published his "History of Fort Wayne and Allen County," which contained biographical sketches of citizens who were influential in the city and county.

Before his death, Mr. Griswold received many awards for his various civic activities. He was a charter member of the Rotary Club and several other civic clubs that are still in existence in Fort Wayne.

On March 8, 1927, Bert J. Griswold died, leaving behind volumes of history of Fort Wayne for future generations.

Students, Teachers Say Service Work Is Benefit To Both

Taking one's time to do service work for a teacher is regarded by many Archers as one of the valuable assets of South Side. To illustrate, the following students and teachers have expressed their views on the question, "Do you feel that servicing is an aid to you as well as your teacher?"

Sharyan Yerger says, "Think of the poor teacher with no service workers! He has no one to check papers, keep grade records, answer telephones, clean his desk, and most of all, run errands. In other words, service workers are of vital importance to the teachers for whom they work."

Virginia Rose replies, "Yes, because I find the mistakes that others make and they help me not to make the same ones."

Joyce Lockwood states, "Yes, because if teachers didn't have service workers, they would have to take their papers home and grade them. It also gives the service worker experience."

Mr. David Cramer answers, "Yes, it helps a great deal. It not only aids the teacher, but it helps the student, for learning to accept responsibility teaches him to follow directions."

Susie Knight says, "Yes, it's a 50-50 proposition, because it gives the students an insight to the teachers' problems."

Miss Helen Pohlmeyer says, "The work being done by the student helps him as well as the teacher. Most of my service workers are servicing either for points for their service pin or to give them a better view of teaching."

Marti Morell replies, "I think that it is good that the students should want to help the teachers. The service workers enjoy it."

Mrs. Fleck says, "Without the service workers in the art department, we would be lost."

Sheri DeYoung says, "Sometimes I feel a little guilty about it. I'm sure that, at least in my case, the service worker benefits more than the teacher! By grading papers and sitting through another class, you can acquire much valuable help in your subject. I also believe I've made closer friendships with my teachers."

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Huntington Downs Green In Error-Filled Contest

Mistakes Prove Costly In 2nd Loss Of Season

Senior Dave Hickman Leads Archer Scoring In Defeat By Vikings

Ball-handling errors were the downfall of South Side's Archers as the Green dropped a 49-40 decision to Huntington's Vikings last Friday in the Huntington gym.

The Kellys were guilty of 22 mistakes, 11 in each half, to nine wrongs for the Vikes.

Senior forward Dave Hickman netted 15 points on seven field goals and a free throw to lead the Bowmen in the scoring column. Senior Dave Barrett, whose work on the defensive and offensive boards was excellent, collected nine points for the Archers.

Kent Paul, 6-2 junior forward, was the big gun for the home forces, pumping in nine fielders and five free throws for 23 points. Glen Fahrow, 5-8 guard, was also in double figures with 12 points for the victors.

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THE CONTEST was a ragged affair in which the Kellys remained in contention until nearly midway through the second quarter. The Red and Black jumped off to a 9-5 lead, but South fought back to a one-point deficit, 13-12, at the first stop. Both squads used zone defenses for the entire first quarter, the Norsemen collecting a greater amount of field goal attempts.

Coach Don Reichert started Hickman and Bob Bolyard at the forward slots, Barrett at Center, and Ken Leakey and Acie Eldridge at the guard positions. Eldridge turned his ankle with 1:21 remaining in the first quarter.

The Green continued to fight back and finally gained a short-lived 18-17 lead at 5:36. Junior Steve Hargan was the only Archer to connect as the 6-3 forward hit three straight two-pointers.

But the Bowmen were held scoreless the rest of the second stanza as the Vikes ran the score to a 26-18 half-time margin. Huntington remained in a zone defense, but South switched to a man-to-man defense at the four-minute mark of the second quarter.

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SOUTH WAS never back in the game during the second half, as the Black led 39-30 at the third-quarter halt. Senior Ken Howe, who had been ill with the flu the entire week, picked up his fourth foul of the second half with 7:26 left to go in the game.

Huntington stayed in a zone defense the entire second half; while South switched from a zone to a man-to-man at 5:14 of the fourth quarter.

The game ended in a 49-40 tally with the Archers averaging 31 per cent for the field and 60 per cent from the charity stripe to 30 per cent and 63 per cent, respectively, for the Red.

The victory was Huntington's first this season with the Vikes now holding a 1-2 mark. South, whose record now stands at 2-2, will entertain Auburn tomorrow night and travel to Logansport on Saturday night.

Scoring summary:

Huntington	G	F	T
Tewel	1	3	5
Paul	9	5	23
Owen	2	0	4
Fahrow	4	4	12
Handwork	2	0	4
Shelhamer	0	1	1
Totals	19	13	49

South	G	F	T
Barrett	3	3	9
Bolyard	0	0	0
Hickman	7	1	15
Eldridge	0	0	0
Leakey	2	0	4
Howe	1	2	4
Hargan	4	0	8
Robinson	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

Score by quarters:

Huntington	13	13	13	10	—49
South	12	6	12	10	—40

Managers Devote Long Hours To Aid Intramural Program



INTRAMURAL MANAGERS . . . . This semester's intramural managers, pictured left to right in the front row, are Jim Allendorph, Tom Wible, and Ray Fanger. Standing are Max Van Fossen, Tom Schwartz, Dave Morrell, and Wendell Rose.—Photo by Seaman

Still Unbeaten Kelly Reserves Blast Huntington Vikings, 38-31

South Side Archer reserve squad bombed the meshes for its fourth victory in four starts by a 38-31 score last Saturday night at Huntington.

Junior Steve Burton led the Kelly assault on the hardwood with 11 tallies, followed closely by center Carl Johnson with 10.

The Green cagers looked smooth as they exhibited rather good ball handling and were hitting at a .333 clip.

The Archers moved the ball well during the entire game after quickly overcoming what looked to be a tough Viking defense. Johnson rebounded and shot well from underneath, shaking the Huntinton defense for several easy layups. He also moved quite effectively in the post.

Steve Burton and Ron Zigler did some fine shooting from the court. Burton hit well in the first three periods, but he stopped shooting in the final stanza. Zigler hit three for five from the field adding to the Archer cause.

In rebounding, Carl Johnson led the pack, but everyone did well off the boards. The Green well out-rebounded a shorter Viking aggregation.

It was a fairly clean game as the Vikes were low on personal fouls. The Archers were slightly higher in that column, but no one was in foul trouble.

The Green made this the fourth melon they have cut in four starts. They have overcome four reserve squads while varsity has been able to lick only two of its opponents. The second squad seems to handle the ball with more finesse than the varsity, which aids greatly in these victories. Moreover, they have a balanced scoring attack and good height, all of which points to a fine reserve season.

South Side scoring was as follows:

South Side	G	F	T
Burton	5	1	11
Johnson	5	0	10
Somers	2	0	4
Zigler	3	0	6
Platupe	0	2	2
Meek	0	1	1
McMahon	2	0	4
Totals	17	4	38

Upperclassmen Win In GAA

Seniors defeated the Sophomore 2's, 28-15, in Upperclass GAA Basketball after school Monday night in the gym. Juniors were victorious over the Sophomore 1's, 12-9. High scorers were Jan Kessler, Judy Garrison, and Sandy Heidbrink for the Seniors and the Sophomore 2 game. For the Junior-Sophomore 1 game, Sandey Dolson scored high.

Members of the Senior team are Jan Kessler, captain; Barb Burdick, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, Sandy Grodrian, Luann Uhl, and Judy Weber.

Sandy Heidbrink, Janice Nahrwold, Martha Bonnell, Gretchen Brumm, Becky Collins, Carolyn Kumfer, Jan Spuller, Bev Fromm, Jenny Slater, Ginny Kachiamenis, Ann Heckler, and Margie Bloom are the players for the Sophomore 2 team.

Junior teammates are Rita Hessert, captain; Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Donna Barnes, Marilyn Dauscher, Connie Dennis, Sandey Dolson, Joan Erck, Mickey Flaig, Leslie Sipe, Diane Spencer, Melodie Potts, Shirley Stahlhut, Carol Hofer, and Barb Markiton.

Tamara Beaty, Bella Dyson, Sherry Hall, Sharon Krakower, Marcia Melching, Susan Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Pfeiffer, Marcia Marschand, and Jane Ladig, captain, are members of the Sophomore 1 team.

Referees were Bella Dyson, Connie Denis, Sharon Krakower, Marcia Melching, and Flora Reynolds, scorekeeper, for the Senior-Sophomore 2 game. Luann Uhl, Sandy Grodrian, Ann Heckler, and Sandy Heidbrink were referees; and Carole Hofer and Mrs. Keegan kept score for the Junior-Sophomore 1 game.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

It certainly was a week for upsets. Basketball action last Friday and Saturday saw no less than three upsets, one of them a major surprise. That was, of course, North Side's astounding 71-61 defeat of the Central Tigers. Surprising as it was, it should be pointed out that the Redskins have a noticeable habit of playing their best games against their downtown foes.

There were two major contributing factors, one well-known and the other new. Central's notorious lack of teamwork is continuing to cause them grief; and unless something is done, it will be their downfall. T. C. Williams and some of the others just can't play their own individual games and hope to beat stiff competition.

The other factor was North's Ron Latham, who poured in 31 points to outscore even T. C. On the strength of this performance, he rocketed from somewhere below the top ten to take over third spot in the city scoring chase.

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And then we come to the South-Huntington game, which is even painful to mention, much less to discuss. The Green definitely should have beaten the Vikings, but not with the game they played Saturday night.

Bad passes and fouls made the Archers look sick as they literally gave this one away. The Huntington half-court zone and press, combined with Kelly mistakes, led to a grand total of 25 errors (a conservative estimate).

South outshot the Vikes .310 to .300 from the field, but gave away seven more points at the charity stripe. The Green managed to score only 18 points in the first half, and only six in the second quarter. Totals like that just aren't going to win many ball games.

Still, this was not the Archer team that we were banking on. It was an off night when all the glaring errors of inexperience caught up and proved costly. Coach Reichert knows the problem, and he and his staff are working diligently, so don't give up this season yet. The Auburn game should be a different story.

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Elmhurst also got into the upset column by upending Kendallville, 53-52. The Trojans have some strength all right, even though Central did take revenge on them to the tune of 72-49 after the North debacle.

In other city action, Central Catholic suffered its first defeat in an even split over the week end. Mishawaka was the culprit in a 44-42 overtime thriller. The Irish bounced back the next night to take their first City Series contest, a 65-60 win from Concordia. Still, this should have been an easier game for C.C. Look at what South did to the Cadets, who are admittedly an up-and-down team.

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After the smoke of battle cleared, the City Series and overall races were in a mess. C.C. and North have gained a first-place tie with the Archers by virtue of their recent conquests, while Central, the favorite, is now one-half game out with a 1-1 record. Elmhurst and Concordia, the winless also-rans, have lost one and two respectively.

In the overall statistics, C.C. leads the pack with a 4-1 record, followed by all five teams tied at 2-2! South and Central have been alternating wins and losses, while the other teams' week-end results evened up their totals, too.

The Bengals of Central have the highest scoring average at 64.8, but their opponents are also averaging over 60 points scored against them. Other high scorers are North and Concordia, the former also having decided defensive troubles in the figures.

On the defensive side of the picture, South is low with 48.8, as should be expected from a Reichert team. However, the Kellys' scoring average is also the city low at 52.2 points per game. This demonstrates another decided problem this year: the Green is not scoring enough points. It takes more than 52 tallies to win most games these days, even if your defense is exceptional.

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The individual scoring chase seems already narrowed down to Williams and Bob Pelkington of C.C. T. C. has a fairly wide margin of 5.3 points a game at present. Following the leaders, the contenders are well bunched, with the next six players separated by only two points. Archer Dave Barrett slipped to seventh with a 14-point average this week.

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The lunatic who climbs out on a limb every week to guess these crazy high school basketball games is now batting .789, and here are his weekly absurdities:

1. **Indianapolis Crispus Attucks vs. Central**—Many Fort Wayne Tiger fans had hoped this game could really show the state something with a Central victory, but the way they have been playing, Attucks are a shoo-in. If Central gets up for the game it could be the battle of the year in this area, but the odds are still against it.

2. **North vs. South Bend Washington**—Based upon their whipping by Hammond Clark, the South Benders should be overcome by North's newly-found offensive punch and enthusiasm. Watch out for a mental let-down after Central, though.

3. **C.C. vs. Decatur**—An easy win for the Irish over the Yellow Jackets, a previous Concordia victim.

4. **Concordia vs. Elmhurst**—This should be an interesting scrap; rather evenly matched all the way; but we'll take the Cadets.

5. **South vs. Auburn**—The coach has the boys back in the groove and South takes its third win of the season. Watch Dave Hickman's improved play.

6. **South vs. Logansport**—Bad news here. The Berries, conquerors of Mishawaka, are too experienced at home for the still-green Archers. The record is now an even 3-3.

7. **North vs. Auburn**—The Redskins keep rolling by defeating South's foe of the previous evening.

8. **C.C. vs. South Bend Washington**—In true double-or-nothing fashion, we'll go with the Irish to also defeat the out-of-towners.

There's nothing like pushing one's luck. See you next week.

Frosh Cagers Conquer Irish In Opening Tilt

Coach Preston Brown Boasts Of 15-Man Squad, Five Starters

After recording one victory against no defeats, the Archer freshman quintet under the direction of Mr. Preston Brown, new assistant coach, will hope to continue the '59-'60 season slate in fine style.

South Side freshman cagers officially opened their 1959-60 season slate as they beat Central Catholic on tne Irish hardwood.

Basketball fever attracted about 40 enthusiastic players. About 25 of these were released by elimination, and Coach Brown has a 15-man squad.

Most prominent and probable starters are Shep Jefferson, Gerd Biewald, Jerry Klaehn, Dale Hilsmier, and Bob Wasson.

Jefferson, a hustling six-footer, will play the center slot. He is very versatile on the hardwood and shows tremendous potential. It is possible that by mid-season he could be playing reserve ball.

Quick, short, and aggressive is a good description of Gerd Biewald, Archer guard. Biewald, at a mere 5-4, is the shortest member of the squad, although he is an excellent ball handler and a good shooter.

Jerry Klaehn, the other guard, stands 5-6. He is an equally snappy ball handler and talented shooter.

Dale Hilsmier and Bob Wasson will fill in the forward positions. Hilsmier, six-foot even, is a great rebounder; and his shot is usually deadly. At the other forward position is 5-10 Bob Wasson, who will also help strengthen the Archers. These boys will also be prospects for the reserve squad as the season progresses.

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.
Ed Johnson	F	136	5-8
Shep Jefferson	C	176	6-0
Bob Lohman	F	156	6-0
Gerd Biewald	G	122	5-4
Jerry Klaehn	G	128	5-6
Dale Hilsmier	F	161	6-0
Gary Probst	F	132	5-9
Tom Marshall	G	158	5-7
Sheldon Sheray	G	133	5-6
Dave Blanton	C	167	5-10
Bob Leininger	F	140	5-8
Dave Meyer	F	154	6-0
Richie Clark	G	137	5-6
Bob Wasson	F	166	5-10

Coach Brown foresees a prosperous season, although his main worry is losing key players like Jefferson, Wasson, and Hilsmier to the reserve squad. Brown's players have good height and are good shooters, and from this Mr. Brown should produce a fine season.

The freshman schedule is as follows:

Dec.	3	C.C. ....there
	7	Concordia ....here
	17	Elmhurst ....here
	19	Freshman tourney at C.C.
Jan.	7	North ....here
	14	Central ....there
	21	C.C. ....here
	26	Luers ....here
	28	New Haven ....there
Feb.	1	Elmhurst ....there
	10	North Side ....there
	16	New Haven ....here

Seniors Capture GAA Tourney

Seniors captured the first place basketball title by defeating the Juniors, 28-25, in Upperclass GAA Monday night in the gym. High scorers for the Junior-Senior game were Sandy Dolson, Val Callahan, Shelba Cox, and Judy Garrison.

Sophomore 2 team beat the Sophomore 1's, 16-14, Monday night in the gym. High scorers were Ann Hechler, Janice Nahrwold, Jenny Slater, Tamara Beaty, and Marcia Marschand.

Players for the Senior team are Jan Kessler, captain; Nancy Baltes, Pat Brown, Barb Burdick, Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, Luann Uhl, Joy Walling, and Judy Weber.

Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Marilyn Dauscher, Connie Denis, Sandy Dolson, Joan Erck, Mickey Flaig, Dianne Spencer, Melodie Potts, Dixie Piercy, Shirley Stahlhut, Carol Hofer, Donna Barnes, Barb Markiton, Leslie Sipe, and Rita Hessert, captain, are the members of the Junior team.

Teammates for the Sophomore 2 team are Sandy Heidbrink, captain; Martha Bonnell, Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Margie Bloom, Becky Collins, Bev Fromm, Ann Hechler, Carolyn Kumfer, Ginny Kachiamenis, Janice Nahrwold, Jenny Slater, Jan Spuller, Nancy Zimmerman, and Barb Uhl.

Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Bella Dyson, Sherry Hall, Sharon Krakower, Marcia Melching, Susan Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Pfeiffer, Sharon Todd, Marcia Marschand, Jan Shuler, and Jane Ladig, captain, are the players for the Sophomore 1 team.

Referees for the Junior-Senior game were Mrs. Alice Keegan and Elizabeth Hostetler; Dixie Piercy and Sandy Grodrian kept score. Alberta Bonnell, Luann Uhl, Connie Denis, and Shirley Stahlhut were the umpires, and Flora Reynolds kept score for the Sophomore game.

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'Rugged' Competition To Confront Bowmen

South To Face Auburn Team On Home Court

Auburn Team Lacks Size, Adequate Defense To Stop Green Attack

South Side will host Auburn tomorrow night in the South Side gym at 8 p.m. The Archers will be looking for their third victory against two defeats.

The Kellys have a good chance to go over the .500 mark against the Red Devils, who have a 1-1 record.

Auburn will carry no tall players into this contest and they are apt to exhibit a poor defense upon which the Archers will be able to capitalize.

The Red Devils appear to be weak, and the Archers will be eager to make up for the humiliating loss against Huntington last week.

In last year's game, the Archers defeated Auburn by an 80-48 score. Tom Bolyard set a school and city scoring record of 43 points while leading the Archers to their fourth straight victory.

After tomorrow night's game, South will journey to Logansport on Saturday while Auburn will play Fort Wayne North, who surprised many by defeating Central last week.

However, South's main problem will be finding a more prolific scoring attack to balance with their fine defense. So far only Barrett has scored with any consistency. Other Archers must score in double figures if the Berries "get hot" from the field or come up with an effective defense to stymie Barrett.

This contest should be most interesting with Logansport's fine offense meeting South's sticky defense, a fast breaking attack meeting a slow, deliberate attack. The Berries' home court advantage may offset the Archers' greater height, so that the game should be very close.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	G.B.
South	1	0	—
Central Catholic	1	0	—
North	1	0	—
Central	1	1	½
Elmhurst	0	1	1
Concordia	0	2	1½

Overall

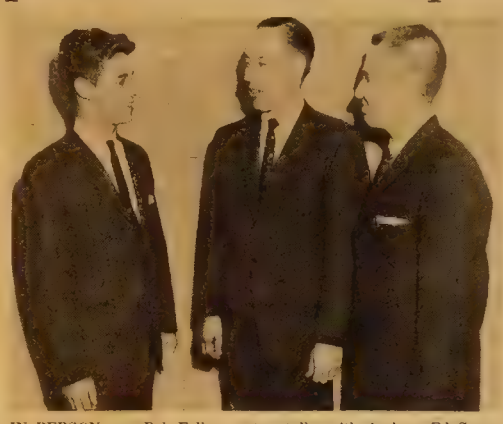
Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
C.C.	4	1	59.4	52.4	7.0
Central	2	2	64.8	60.2	4.6
South	2	2	52.2	48.8	3.4
Concordia	2	2	62.5	57.5	5.0
North	2	2	63.5	71.8	-8.3
Elmhurst	2	2	54.0	62.5	-8.5

Top Ten

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Wil'ms, Cen		4	43	16	102	25.5
Pelk'ton, CC		5	46	9	101	20.2
Latham, NS		4	24	14	62	15.5
Stoc'mp, Con		4	22	15	59	14.8
Cum'ings, NS		4	26	7	59	14.8
McKe'man, E		4	18	21	57	14.2
Barrett, SS		4	23	10	56	14.0
Curry, Cen		4	25	5	55	13.8
McLean, E		4	17	19	53	13.2
Lang, NS		3	15	7	37	12.3

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Cleveland Indian Great Speaks At Local Banquet



IN PERSON . . . Bob Feller, center, talks with Archers Ed Sarver and Dave Dill after his speech at the Wayne Street Methodist Church Father and Son Banquet. In his talk there he emphasized the importance of health and especially character in one's life—Photo by Thompson

By Ed Sarver

The big, raw-boned rookie from Van Meter, Ia., had just faced nine Cardinals in his first major-league appearance. He had fanned eight of them. A photographer asked Dizzy Dean if he would mind having his picture taken with the 17-year-old sensation. "Me mind?" laughed Diz, "after what he just did, you'd better ask him if he'd mind havin' his picture took with me."

The young fireballer went on to win 266 games in 18 seasons with the Cleveland Indians. His name is Robert William Andrew Feller. Over that 18-year span, he hurled 46 shutouts, three no-hitters, 12 one-hitters, and fanned 2,581 batsmen. There is no telling what records he might have set except for a four-year term in the Navy from 1941-45.

Rapid Robert won 20 or more games in six seasons with 27 in 1940 and 26 in 1946. In '46 he hurled the grand total of 371 innings. On October 2, 1938, he struck out 18 Tigers in a nine-inning contest, though he lost the game, 4-1.

Bob Feller started playing ball in the second grade. He played catch with his father inside. He would hurl a rubber ball from the living room and his father would catch it in a pillow in the kitchen. Thus his father was to be a guiding factor throughout his baseball career.

After playing high school baseball and basketball, American Legion ball, and Semi-Pro ball, Bob was signed by the Indians. As a bonus, he received two slightly used autographed baseballs. Though ordered to report to a minor league club, Feller developed a sore arm and he couldn't pitch. When it healed, he was so impressive against the Cards that he was kept on the parent roster.

Hurler Feller, whose fast ball has been clocked near 100 mph, had many problems with the New York Yankees. Tommy Henrich especially gave him trouble; while Joe DiMaggio was no picnic. One of these duels gave Feller his greatest thrill in sports. He hurled a 1-0 no-hitter against the Bronx Bombers in Yankee Stadium, April 30, 1946. Catcher Frankie Hayes hit a game-winning homer, and Bob survived a neat 12th-hour Yankee uprising.

This writer had the privilege of hearing Bob Feller speak at the Father and Son Banquet at the Wayne Street Methodist Church. Mr. Feller now speaks to church youth groups as well as being chairman of the Ohio March of Dimes.

Mr. Feller said the two most important elements in a person's life are his health and his character, with the latter rating higher. He brought out the importance of eating the right food, getting enough sleep and exercise, and staying away from tobacco and alcohol.

However, the most important point Mr. Feller made was that about a person's character. No matter where you go or what you do, your character, like your shadow, stays with you. Your character continues to pattern your whole life and tell the world what you really are.

Some advice he gave to the young people of today was be honest with your parents, get along with your classmates, don't cheat, and study hard. He left everyone with the impression that he was not only a master in his chosen field, but a man of high ideals, well worth listening to.

Teams 1, 4 Victorious In Freshman GAA

Team 1 was victorious over Team 2, 26-20, Friday after school in Freshman GAA basketball in the gym. Team 3 was defeated by Team 4, 23-11. High scorers for the winners were Virginia Rose, Sydney Schinbeckler, Dodie Kessler, Pat Abbott, Betsy Junker, and Susan Burlage. Krystein Krirworotow, and Louraine Ford were the high scorers for the losers.

Members of Team 1 are Dodie Kessler, captain; Martha Grimme, Gloria Rothamer, Stella Masienah, Virginia Rose, Colleen Roth, Donna Rudasky, Sydney Schinbeckler, and Gwen Yordy.

Toni Sorenson, captain; Elaine Edwards, Pam Foust, Judy Koop, Krystein Krirworotow, Diane Langberry, Mary Marker, and Carolyn Scherer are the members of Team 2.

Players for Team 3 are Sherry Hager, Claudia Hershberger, Mary Jo Kraus, Joyce Politt, Celeste Riemen, Jane Whitacker, Mary Fremion, and Louraine Ford, captain.

Pat Abbott, captain; Dianne Friedman, Marsha Good, Betsey Junker, Anita Kimball, Nancy Lagemann, Ann McCoy, and Susan Burlage are members of Team 4.

Sandy Heidbrink and Ann Heckler refereed for Teams 1 and 2, while Jenny Kachiamenis kept score. Jenny Slater refereed the game between Teams 3 and 4; Jinny Kachiamenis kept score.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Congratulations to the Peods, the middleweight champions of the Noon League! The Peods, first champions to be decided, trounced Rastetter's Raiders, 38-24, in the final game. Ron Hay led the victors with 12 tallies, while Ed Johnson canned 12 in a vain effort. But it was balance that told the story of success, as the Peods had Ed Tinkle and Terry Usher both scoring nine points.

Captain of the Peods is Mike Hegerfeld, while the following made up the rest of the team: Ron Hay, Gary Simmons, Eddie Tinkle, Dave Tyner, and Terry Usher. Nice work, boys!

In the other divisions, games were played as usual. Championships will not be decided in these divisions for quite some time. This is due to the large number of teams that are signed up in the lightweight and heavyweight divisions.

Leading all the way, the Ten Ounces clobbered the Rebel Rousers by a score of 20-4. George Paris poured in six points to top his team in scoring, while Glen Crosier scored all of his team's four points.

In a real thriller, the Voodoos rallied from an early deficit to nose out the Warriors, 29-27. Dave Osborne was high for both teams with 19 tallies, while Tim Grodrian's 14 points were tops for the winners. The Ole Swimming Hole Gang sneaked by the Lightweights, 27-25. Tom Schwartz's rebounding and scoring was the key, as he tallied 10 points. Teammate Stew Crabill had seven. Ellis Line was high man for the losing team with 13 points.

Returning to the winning trail after one loss, Watson's Wipers handed the Demons a 20-16 setback. Dave Jones canned three baskets for the winners, while Dave Haslup led his team with eight points.

Balanced scoring told the difference as the Mighty Mice set back the Beatnik Bandits, 24-22. Again it was Max Tinkle who led his team in scoring as he contributed 10 tallies in a winning cause. Bob Lohman copped scoring honors on the losing team as he poured in seven points.

In Night League action, the Tindall All-Stars handed the Motz Monsters a loss to the tune of 25-19. Mike Tomkinson hit four baskets to be high scorer on the winning team, while Bob Weiss scored five points to head the losers.

Congratulations also to Tom Wible, the middleweight champion in handball. The road to victory was not an easy one for Tom, who defeated Jim Allendoph in three games to take home the crown. Tom won the first game, 15-8, but then Jim rallied to take the next one, 15-11. But Wible regained form in the final game and handed Allendoph a 15-3 loss to win game and match.

In other handball games, Dave Reece defeated Ken Lothamer, 15-1, 15-2. Bill Joy turned back Ron Hasselbring, 15-8, 15-9; Bruce Reed beat Dan Schwartz, 15-3, 15-3. In doubles competition, Rose-Schwartz defeated Dixon-Elwald, 15-3, 16-14. Townsend-Dobson turned back Dawson-Baralar, 15-3, 19-17.

Rambling Notes: Now that the games in basketball are well along, I shall predict the winners in the divisions. In the Night League, superior height and shooting should lead the Has Beens to victory. In the Noon League, I pick the Beatniks to take lightweight honors; while the Mighty Mice should come out on top among the heavies.

By the way, have any of you seen the Intramural managers in their new uniforms? They were acquired only recently and look very snazzy.

Correction of last week's column: Boxing is held on Wednesday and Thursday instead of Thursday and Friday.

IHSAA Officials Arrange Referees For Advance Game

Although both teams in a basketball contest think the other has paid the referees, the Indiana High School Athletic Association has made this impossible. IHSAA officials have set up a plan for hiring referees which corrals both schools in agreement.

Each year the IHSAA sends out a pamphlet listing all the licensed and certified officials of Indiana. Then, when one athletic director sends a game contract to another sports mentor, he accompanies it with two lists of officials. The recipient scratches off the names of the refrees he doesn't want and then lists his preferences. One list is filed and the other is sent back to the sender. With this method both schools agree upon the stripe-shirted men.

After agreement, the athletic director who leads the host team contacts the officials with a game contract. When both schools are certain that a game is definitely scheduled, officials may be hired two years in advance to referee.

Kellys To Meet Undefeated Foe At Berry Bowl

Archers Hope For Win Over First NCC Foe; Height Favors Locals

Facing their toughest foe of the young 1959-60 campaign, the South Side Archers tangle with the high-flying Logansport Berries Saturday evening at the Berry Bowl in Logansport. From all indications, this hardwood contest should be very close and exciting.

Owning a good 3-1 record thus far in the season, the Berries hold an edge over the Green in won-lost percentage. However, their first two victims, Winamac, which lost by a 73-51 count, and Rochester, which dropped an 88-63 decision, were not very strong. Mishawaka proved more troublesome, being nipped in a 63-59 affair.

Coach Jim Jones' boys are young but experienced. Although the 14-member squad has only two seniors, there are eight returning lettermen. The seniors, Mike Tuberty and Tim Wagner, will start at a center and forward post, respectively. Both were on last years' team which compiled a 17-11 record and journeyed to the State Fnials where they bowed to eventual State Champion Indianapolis Attucks.

* * *

ROUNDING OUT the probable starting quintet are junior Mike Huston, a forward, and Jim Bender and Dan Ferrell, a slick back court combination. All five are lettermen as are 6-4 Dick Shook, 6-2 Charley Myers, and 6-1 Jim Vance. These last three lead the strong Berry bench.

Since they are considerably shorter than the Archers, the Red might have more trouble under the boards this outing than they have had against their smaller previous foes. Tuberty at 6-3½ and Wagner at 6-3 account for almost all of their team's rebounds. The other three starters are under six feet.

What the Berries lack in height is made up in the shooting department. By blasting enemy nets for a 75-points-per-game average, they definitely possess a very capable offensive attack. Coach Jones employs a running game, which has paid off well in the scoring column; but at the same time, it has allowed the opposition 58 points per game.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE possesses a worse record than the Berries as a result of heart-breaking losses to Southport and Huntington. However South does not go into the game as the underdog because of their superior height and tight defense.

Led by 6-5 Dave Barrett, the Kellys' starting unit averages almost 6-2, or about one and one-half inches per man taller than the Berries. This difference will undoubtedly aid the Archer rebounding. It also will help to contain Logansport's high-scoring front line.

Coach Don Reichert will use a probable starting lineup of Barrett at center, rugged Ken Howe and "rubber-legged" Dave Hickman at forwards, and Acie Eldridge and Ken Leakey at guard posts. Leakey, only a sophomore, gained a starting role after the season began by his fine offensive and defensive performances.

* * *

GARY GARDNER, Steve Hargan, and Bob Bolyard will probably see more action than usual. This is because the Archers play Auburn the night before, and the starters may have endurance trouble.

Kelly Frosh Defeat C.C. In Opener

Archer freshman cagers opened their '59-'60 season slate last Thursday at the Central Catholic gym with a 42-37 victory over the Irish in a battle royal, as Gerd Biewald and Jerry Klaehn blazed the scoring attack for the mighty Archers. The Kelly offense used primarily the figure eight and the weave.

Gerd Biewald, starting guard, tallied five field goals and one free throw for a total of 11 points. He was high scorer for the Archers, although Steve Krull of Central Catholic stripped the nets for six field goals for a final account of 12. Jerry Klaehn accounted for eight of the Archer points.

Well-balanced scoring was an excellent description of first-quarter play. Klaehn tallied for the first score of the game.

The remainder of the period was a see-saw battle. South sustained the largest lead, leading by 8-4 with a little more than two minutes left to play. The Green received a good break at the end of the quarter. Klaehn was fouled as the buzzer rang and his free throw was good to set the Kellys in a 9-8 lead.

Kelly cagers tallied four consecutive points in the opening minute of second-period action to increase their lead to five points. C.C. scored and Bob Lohman boosted the Kellys to a 17-10 margin, scoring two field goals in succession. As the quarter progressed the Irish were unable to touch the Green and White, and by half-time South possessed a 24-18 lead.

Krull of C.C. added two more points to the Irish score to commence second-half activity. Bob Wasson and Dave Meyer netted four points to expand South's lead to 28-20, the biggest margin in the entire game.

South began to slump after that and the Irish rallied back to narrow the Kelly lead to 31-30. The tightened Irish defense prevented the Archers from scoring with 17 seconds remaining in the third period. Central Catholic outscored South, 12-7.

As the fourth quarter opened, Dale Hilsmier scored on an assist by Klaehn, marking the finest play in the game. Shep Jefferson added two to the Archer cause and Biewald hit two consecutive field goals to practically clinch the game. The final verdict was just a matter of time. Gary Probst scored the final Archer point and South Side won, 42-37.

Dale Hilsmier was the key rebounder for South, bringing down some 13 rebounds. Coach Preston Brown was well-pleased with their performance, and stated that he looked ahead to a fine season. If the Kellys improve a little every game, they will certainly have a great season record.

Muncie Central, Cubs, Attucks Top Cage Poll

Ranking 1-2-3 in the Indiana prep basketball picture are Muncie Central, Madison, and defending state champs, Indianapolis Crispus Attucks. The top three candidates, all possible entrants in the Indianapolis Semi-State tourney, were easy choices for the forecasters. Each of the three teams has shown amazing abilities thus far in the season.

The Bearcats from Muncie, led by 6-7 John Davis and 6-4 Ron Bonham, walloped the previously unbeaten Logansport team last Friday by a 93-62 score. Bonham, considered one of the best state products since Oscar Robertson, scored 36 points in the win.

The Madison Cubs have averaged over 100 points per game up to their win over North Vernon, 88-65. The North Vernon squad stalled the ball three minutes before the end of the game so that the Cubs could not continue their fantastic average.

The defending state champs, Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, had a tougher time in defeating South Bend Central, 75-67, in an overtime affair. The Attucks had to come back in the last 12 seconds of the game to tie the score and finally go on to win. Junior center Bill Jones, who stands 6-8, tallied 24 points for the Attucks in their win.

Number four on the list, East Chicago Washington, defeated Elkhart, 79-34. The ranking of Fort Wayne schools are Fort Wayne Central, 39; North Side, 36; South Side, 39; Central Catholic, 49; and Concordia, 65. The top 10 teams include:

1. Muncie Central
2. Madison
3. Indianapolis Attucks
4. East Chicago Washington
5. Rushville
6. Bloomington
7. Elwood
8. Madison Heights
9. South Bend Adams
10. Michigan City

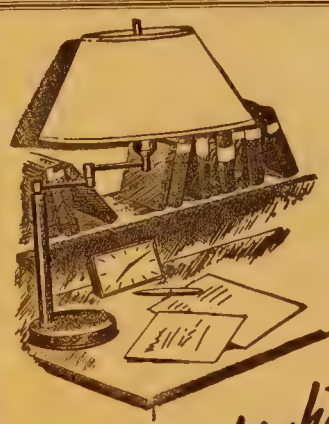
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Kellys Work For Superior Grades To Assure Santa's Visit

On a recent physics test given by Mr. Bussard, Beth Curley, Al Mayle, Mike Callahan, Marge Havens, Chris Parrott, Chuck Jellison, Shirley Stahlhut, Mike Collins, Eric Hoekstra, Ellen Beatty, Ron King, Ellen McCarron, Ann Plogsterth, and Bill Stellhorn earned high grades.

Physics 1 classes of Mr. Bussard have studied the mechanics of gases and are now studying the behavior of molecules. His Physics 2 classes have studied the reflection of light and are now studying the refraction of light.

In Mr. Coats' English 5 period 1 class an A— was earned by Jim Carter, Cynthia Miller, and Pamela Stech on a test over the characters in the prologue of "Canterbury Tales."

High grades were made in Mr. Storey's speech classes on a democracy speech by Carole Burn, Susie Gilmer, Sandra Grodrian, Gretchen Meister, Susi Smethers, and Judy Snelling, period 1; Carol Downhour, Sandy Landree, and Terry Twitchell, period 2.

Judy Estlick, Lynne Goldman, Diane Irmscher, and Dave Dill, period 3; Jim Carter, Dieter Hillerbrand, Kathy Misegades, Annette Plesniak, Joan Stanton, and Chuck Weinraub, period 5; Judy English, Fran Hoffman, and Carole Oxenrider, period 6.

Mr. Feasel's General History 1 classes have been studying the results of the Industrial Revolution.

Mr. Feasel's General History 2 classes have been studying the civilizations of India and China.

Mrs. Shriner's French 3 period 1 classes have been having quizzes over unfamiliar material. Perfect scores were made by Merle Baldwin, Wendell Eicher, Ann Golden, Pegeen Horth, Evert Mol, and Martha Reiff.

Students in Mrs. Shriner's English 6 period 6 class are now studying "Our Town" and have been reading scenes in class. Marilyn Budd as Emily, Richard Heckler as George, and Steve Bowen as the stage manager were the leading parts. Others who read well are June Garvin, Marilyn Hayden, and Phil Gallmaier.

Alice Ashton, John Poinsette, and Barbara Stevens were among those who made the highest grades in Mrs. Shriner's French 3 period 3 class on a review test. Debbie Tourkow had the highest grade, 98.

Mrs. Shriner's English 6 periods 2 and 7 have been writing satires based on the 18th Century. High grades were made by Ann Plogsterth, Bill Stellhorn, Ellen Beatty, Sheri DeYoung, Mike Collins, Dan Decker, and Mike Skiver.

Some of the students in Mr. Rohrabaugh's journalism period 1 class have been given special duties on the Times. They are Pat Shuler, auditor; Bonnie Shug, point recorder; Cindy Hart, credit manager; Pam Thomas, copy return; and John Musser, post office count.

In Mr. Rohrabaugh's journalism period 2 class the students who received A+ on a written test are Susie Mayer, Sandy Grodrian, and Sue Rousseau.

CLASSROOM NEWS TIMES

Students receiving 95 or better on a 40-word vocabulary test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 1 classes are, period 1, Marcia Gronauer and Don Reiling. Those in period 6 are Alvin Brown, Richard Clark, Carol Forsgren, Joseph Lepley, and Carol McVay.

Students receiving 95 or better on a 50-word vocabulary test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 3 classes are Sally Bash, Carol Becher, Marilyn Block, Debby Brooke, Diane Fredrick, Mary Jane Hake, Gay Hilsmier, Frank Lewis, Steve Mueller, and Cheryl Summers, period 3. Those in period 7 are Jo Ellen Bobay, Susie Bumgerdner, Sally Franklin, Ellen Lowe, and Linda Newell.

Mrs. Shriner recently gave a test to her second and seventh period classes on the 18th Century. High grades were made by Carol Eisenacher, Ann Plogsterth, Ellen Beatty, Larry Allen, Susan Bond, Mike Collins, Sheri DeYoung, and John Stein.

A recent test was given to Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 6 class. The following pupils who scored high are Barbara Spiers, 100; Stephen McDonald, 100; Barbara Gautz, 97; Tom Fazell, 97; Jo Ellen Bobay, 94; Jim Mosshammer, 94; David Pritchard, 94; Bob Symonds, 94; Delores Shadowens, 94; Stan Alfeld, 91; Sue Harrod, 91; Kathy Knettle, 91; Frank Lewis, 91.

On a test given in Roman History 1 period 6 the following students who made 90 or above are Anita Clayton, 97; Lissa Hoffman, 97; James Mosshammer, 97; Bob Symonds, 96; Barbara Gautz, 94; Sue Harrod, 94; Frank Lewis, 91; Barbara Spiers, 91; and Delores Shadowens, 90.

Kristin McDermott drew colored pictures of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, and Thomas Jefferson to emphasize the importance of their service in making the Constitution work in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 1 period 1 class.

A unit test covering Chapters 4, 5, and 6 in Mr. Smith's United States History 1 classes was given. Students scoring the highest were, period 1, Joan Rothchild, 97; Charles Weinraub, 93; Nancy Swaim, 91; Tom Felger, 91.

Period 2, Tom Halley, 99; Ed Sarver, 97; Evilou North, 97; Craig Holmes, 93; and John Biteman, 91.

Period 3, Marjorie Havens, 99; Steve Pohl, 95; Jeff Baker, 93; Dennis McBroom, 92; Jerry Suetterlin, 92; and Allan Steere, 91. Period 7, Jim Carter, 100; Jody Reiff, 100; Linda Silverman, 99; Jane Hunter, 95; Ed Krider, 92; Nancy Vanderford, 92; and Marcia Zelonis, 92.

Bonnie Brenn has completed a chart showing the structure of our government as planned in the Constitution. The chart is unique since it shows the executive department surrounded by a symbol for each cabinet post. Bonnie is in Mr. Smith's seventh period U.S. history class.

Mr. Hauk's Chemistry 1 periods 4 and 7 classes recently had a mid-term test. High grades were made by Ramona Byrd, Carol Dehnert, Penny Hunt, Jim Jackson, Susan Menze, James Chi, Geraldine Geller, Sue Sappenfield, Doug Smith, and Shelby Smith.



In Mr. Roland Smith's U.S. history classes, students who turned in outstanding papers on history terms are Lee Crowell, Sue Knight, and Nancy Swaim.

In period 2 Carol Holmes, Camille Luther, Sue Stauffer, and Bonnie Strutz received highest grades.

Water softeners and how they operate, water sources, and water purifications have been discussed in Mr. Ober's General Science 1 classes.

Marks of 100 were earned by Reba Burgess, Mary Ann Gillies, Glenn Linsky, and Betsy Stephenson on a test covering Hydraulic and Density Substances in Mr. Ober's General Science 1 classes.

Studying osmosis in connection with the functioning of plant roots has been the topic of discussion in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes.

A test over the Root System was given in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes. Marks of 97 were earned in period 1 by David Aubrey, Mike Weinraub, and Sharyan Yerger. Period 3, Sally Mallough and Sally Sweet got 100's.

Ann Arnold, Sue Pfeiffer, Gloria Barnes, Donna Summers, Reba Burgess, Patty Schieb, Susie Hoard, Louise Houser, Janice Nahrwold, Barbara Smith, Mary Arnold, and Pat Menze have finished their housecoats and pajamas in Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 1 classes.

Winning teams in Mrs. Schone's Physical Education 1 classes are period 1, Group 1, Teams 1, 4; Group 2, Teams 1, 4; period 4, Group 1, Teams 1, 2; Group 2, Teams 1, 4; period 6, Group 1, Teams 3, 4; Group 2, Teams 3, 4.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 and 2 classes wrote essays on "What is the most important idea in this unit?" High grades were made by Judy Godman, Ginny Southworth, Vick Adams, Lillian Krudop, Nick Markiton, Marcia Marschand, Diane Carpenter, John Poinsette, George Gosheff, and James Eme.

A literature test was given in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English classes. High grades were received in period 2 by Tom Wooding, A+; Sue Burdick, A; Janet Calvert, A; and Steve Shambaugh, A.

Tonya Hines, Karen Miller, Harriet Ochstein, and Joanne Rose earned A's in period 3.

In period 6, Karen Stookey received an A+. A's were earned by Celeste Rieman, Duane Dunken, and June Dominy.

Richard Clark and Karen Snavely received A+'s. Alvin Brown, Alan Hoagland, Carole Anne McVay, and Jim Plummer earned A's in period 7.

Jim Stewart and Sally Burton made high grades on a recent unit test in Miss Perkins' French 3 period 6 class.

On a recent unit test in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 7 class, Judy Merrill and Billie Swartz made 90 or above.

In Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class, 93's and above were made by Tom Erb, Tim Grodrian, Bob Lohman, Susan Moyer, and Martin Platupe on a recent test. On another test in Mrs. Luse's period 7 class, Martin Platupe made the only perfect score.

General history from 4,000 B.C. to 100 A.D. has been studied in Mr. Collyer's general history classes. Bill Borgman, William Kleifgen, James Walker, Susie Bumgerdner, and Phil Spray scored high on a test given over the material.

Alan Mitchell, Karen McFarland, Elizabeth Hostetler, and Lydia Sutto made the best grades in the period 4 class. In period 6, Karen Swygart, Dave Flannigan, Mary Keegan, Karen Simmons, and Dave Tyner took the honors.

Dave Lipp, Bill Mueller, Susan McGinnis, Bruce Joyner, and Diane Fredrick made the best grades in period 7.

Paul Mittelstadt received a perfect score in Mr. Yoder's Health 1 period 1 class on a test covering respiration. In the period 6 class, Jerry Klaehn received a perfect score.

Chuck Bodenhorn and Ira Hartman earned the next highest scores. In Mr. Yoder's period 7 class David Young received the only perfect score. Philip Waltz received the next highest score.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are learning the five foot and arm positions and the exercises for Classical Ballet.

Her gym classes are playing a Round Robin tournament in basketball.

Mr. White's General Science 1 period 1 class completed a test on heat and expansion. Top marks were made by Mary Merrill, Michael Shoen, Bob Bryant, and Denver Druesedaw.

His Physics 1 classes are studying forces, both parallel and nonparallel, using vector diagrams. Bob Beckert gave a demonstration on liquid diffusion in the period 4 class.

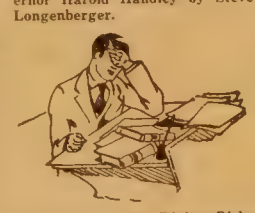
Mr. Cramer gave his Algebra 1 classes a test covering Chapter 3 on Fundamental Processes. Kay Bradley was the only one in period 1 that scored 100. Those in period 2 who made perfect papers are Diane Bright, Sally Mallough, and Donna Summers.

Victor Churchward, Paul Leipold, Gary Probst, and Karen Snavely made 100's in period 6.

High scores were made by Mary Bowman and Ann Chenoweth who made perfect paper in the period 7 class.

Iris Quick spoke on "Samuel Brady's Frontier Man" in the U.S. History 1 period 6 class of Mr. McQuillan. Bill Meyers gave a good report on "History in the Arctic" in the period 2 class.

John Hosler gave a biographical sketch of Sam Rayburn in the Government 1 period 1 class of Mr. McQuillan. Barbara Nahrwold gave a biographical sketch of Alben Barkley in the Government 1 period 4 class. In the Government 1 period 7 class, a good biographical sketch was given on Governor Harold Handley by Steve Longenberger.



Janet Brenn, Janet Dinius, Richard Fisher, Judy Garrison, Peggy Schmidt, Sally Sweet, and Honey-K Martindale earned the highest averages on a grammar test in Miss Osborne's period 1 freshman English class.

In Miss Osborne's fourth period senior English class, good epic reports have been given by Judy Garrison, Bob Foltz, Eugene Guenther, and Barbara Hamilton.

Excellent reports have been given by Marge Bauer, Wendell Eicher, Bill Harader, Jim Jackson, Carol Miller, Dick Rothberg, Mike Church, Richard Dailey, and Janet Lawry in the period 6 class.

Barb Wallace typed 51 words a minute with 96 per cent accuracy to earn a 50 ribbon in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 period 3 class. Ersal Sterling typed 50 words a minute with 92 per cent accuracy; Pat Forehand, 50 words a minute with 92 per cent accuracy; and Georgia Gomez, 50 words a minute with 92 per cent accuracy. All received 50-word ribbons.



In Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 1 class on the second weed identification list, the top mark was earned by Joyce Rothgeb, and the second highest grade was received by Sheri DeYoung.

On a chromotography quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 2 class, 100 was earned by Linda Amos and Roger McNett; Rodka Shady, 99; Rita Hessert, 97; Bonnie Brenn, Sarah Dill, and Becky Hostetler, 95; Nancy Gift and Leslie Malone, 94; and Bonnie Adams, 92.

In the same class on an elodea leaf lab paper, grades of 90 or above were earned by Bonnie Brenn, Carol Campbell, Sarah Dill, Roger McNett, and Rodka Shady.

On the second weed identification list in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 5 class, Jack Fitzgerald earned 92, and Charles Cook, 90.

Dan Bill earned the highest grade, 98, on an elodea leaf lab paper in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 6 class. In the same class on the second weed identification list, Donna Weinraub earned the highest grade, 96.

Grades of 90 or above were earned by Karl Biewald, Mary Collins, Christine Coulter, Marilyn Dauscher, Sharon Dill, Fred Dibert, Anne Eversman, Michele Flaig, Steve Haifley, Steve Holmes, Marjorie Mercer, Cynthia Miller, Evilou North, Susan Rousseau, Perry Schlie, Jean Schott, Nancy Tagtmeyer, Michael Vaughn, Margie Wilson, and Lois Wartenbe in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 7 class on a chromotography quiz.

Linda Vollmer and Judy Eisenhower gave talks to their U.S. history classes explaining why we observe Veterans' Day.

At the end of this grade period, high marks were earned by Vallerie Calahan, period 1; Stan Redding and Nancy Rose, period 4; Sally Capps, Molly Dixon, and Ann Erickson, period 7, in Mr. Arnold's classes.

Miss Ayers' commercial geography classes were recently given a test over the Middle Atlantic States. Marks of 90 or above were made by the following in the period 2 class: Kenneth Gerke, Bonnie Hathaway, Peggy Markin, Louise Misegades, Darlene Schrader, and Thomas Wible.

Over the same material, 90 or above was made by Janelle Erwin, Bob Griffiths, and Dorothy Major, period 5.

Connie Vallance, Bob Gargett, Mary Ellen Bowman, Steve Jones, Kay Bradley, Judy Schumm, Sharyan Yerger, Marcia Kuhn, and Sally Mallough received A's on compositions in Mr. Scott's English 1 classes.

Dianne Ball, Anita Kimball, and Steve Shambaugh received the highest grade on a test over construction of sentences in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 1 period 6 class.

Joan Gerten, John Creck, and Larry Davis received the highest grades on a test over vocations in Mr. Berg's citizenship class period 1. Mike Hofer, Sarah Dickey, Ed Musice, Bob Zartman, Bill Syndram, Sheila Eddy, and Kathy Pratt were high in the period 7 class.

Barbara Driver, Mary Ella Hite, Janice Dedman, David Johnson, Pauline Marsh, John Remmers, Carol Ann Stanger, William Stanger, Judy York, Gary Turpchinoff, Larry Britton, Sarah Dicker, Sheila Eddy, Ronald Guenther, Shepard Jefferson, Darlene McClure, and Sandy McCombs received the highest scores on a test covering an introduction to algebra in Mr. Gernand's General Math 2 periods 6 and 7 classes.

Pat Galloway has the highest average in Mr. Weaver's general science class sixth period.

Sue Lohman received the highest average for the first 10 weeks in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 1 class.

Cheryl Summers and Barbara Nahrwold have the highest averages in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 classes.

Students who have turned in their term projects in Mr. Weaver's general science classes are Marguerite Dorset with Power Plants, and Leanne Novitsky with Little Known Facts in Science.

Students scoring 90 on the "Scarlet Pimpernel" test in Mr. Compton's English 1 period 3 class are Anita Kimball, John Knight, John Kokosa, Gary Probst, and Ruth Sprunger.

Those receiving 91 are Mary Fremion, Susan Lohman, and Nancy Nardeen. Alan Purdy scored a 92. Peggy Brase, Ronald Bultemeier, and Jean Ann McGinley each received 93. Students receiving a 94 on the same test are Sarah Barker and Patricia Wilson.



Students scoring 90 or better on a test over "Ramona" in Mr. Compton's English 3 classes are, first period, William Branstrator, Janice Foreman, James Leiter, Carol Moilanen, Karen Rahden, and Jeanine Syndram. Those in period 4 are Joyce Ake, Karl Bandemer, Beverly Figel, John Smith, and John Wightman.

Steve Anderson is making a small chest in Mr. Quance's Wood 3 class. Tom Barker and Vaith Barnhill are making book cases; Jim Biggs is making an end table along with Dick Loffi. Chuck Bowling is making a desk along with Perry Muncel, Bob Colby, Morrie Kasner; Jim Dawson and Ron Dawson are making coffee tables.

Jim Mills, Jim Myers, and Larry Schrader are making cabinets. Larry Platz is making a headboard; Jim Porter is making a book case, Tom Scherer is making a base cabinet, Bob Steinbayer is making a drop-leaf table, and Mike Vaughn, an end table.

On a recent test given by Mr. Hemmer to his citizenship classes, Laura Buckmaster, Lyle Culbertson, Thomas Liby, and Marsha Grabner made the highest grades.

Jerry Holliday, Leslie Malone, Larry Allen, and Ron Johnson made the highest grades on a History 2 test given by Mr. Hemmer.

Pat Forehand, Georgia Gomez, Jo-Ann High, Carol Jekel, Barbara Nahrwold, and Nancy Ormsby are taking 100 words per minute transcription in Mrs. Frankenstein's Shorthand 3 class.

A brief forms test was given to Mrs. Frankenstein's Shorthand 1 class. Marks of 100 were earned by Jane Badders, Marilyn Dauscher, Sharon Dills, Carol Lewis, Carolyn Murphy, and Elana Stepanek.

Those receiving 100 in period 6 were Bonnie Adams, Carol Dehnert, Judy Eisenhut, Janelle Erwin, Mimi Hinman, and Joyce Rothgeb.

On a marketing test over contracts, Ron Brateman, Jerry Holiday, and Anita Keller each earned 97.

Miss Murphy recently gave her Home Economics 2 classes a test. In the period 1 class the following students scored 100: Suzanne Berk, Karen Finfrock, Peggy Markin, Janet Markley, Ann Raatz, Karen Reddy, Nancy Robinson, Sydney Schinbeckler, Lucille Wagner, Ann McCoy, and Nancy Nichols.



Top grades were earned by Pat Menze, Corine Silvers, Virginia Potter, Dan Dentzer, Patty Drake, and Mike Hullinger on a test covering a unit called "Conflict" in the literature books in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 1 period 4 class.

Mary Ella Branden, Paul Leipold, Joe Murphy, Gaynel Musser, Carol Forsgren, James Mann, Allan Mason, and Karen Ponader made the highest scores on a test over punctuation in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 1 periods 1 and 7 classes.

English 3 period 2 class of Mrs. Spray recently had a unit test on Julius Caesar. High grades were earned by Babette Jones, Larry Lee, and Phil Spray. In the same class on notebooks covering Julius Caesar, A+ was received by Cheryl Summers, Lyall Morrill, Susan McGinnis, Larry Lee, and Gaylene Hilsmier.

A test on poetry was given to the English 7 period 5 class of Mrs. Spray. Fran Hoffman, Ronald Flickinger, and David Bosselmann received top marks.

Cheryl Summers has the highest average for the first 10 weeks in Mrs. Welty's Latin 3 classes.

An excellent report on Hamlet was given by Chuck Jellison in Mr. Billiard's English 8 period 1 class. Others in this class will be giving more reports.

Judy Ridlen, Susan Mayer, Sandy Grodrian, and Sue Rousseau made high grades on a copy reading lesson in Mr. Rohrabaugh's journalism period 2 class.

Mr. Cowdrey recently gave his English 5 students a test covering Acts 3, 4, and 5 of "Macbeth." In the period 2 class, high grades were made by the following: Chris Parrott, 96; Ann Golden, 93; Jon Anders and Jeff Baker, 92; Pam Brown, Margie Havens, and Nancy Rose, 91.

In the English 5 period 6 class, high grades were made by the following: Chuck Weinraub, 95; Bobbi Jo Ross, Rita Hessert, and Nancy Gift, 93; Jody Reiff, 92; and Joan Erck, 91.

Oral book reports were given by both English 5 classes. In the period 2 class A's were made by Pam Brown, Jane Hunter, Ann Golden, Margie Mercer, and Chris Parrott. A— was earned by Carol Abramson, Jeff Baker, Becky Davis, Barb Dicker, Margie Havens, Annette Plesniak, and Sandy Schug.

In the English 5 period 6 class, A+ was made by Joan Erck, Sharon Dill, Jody Reiff, Bobbie Jo Ross, Elana Stepanek, and Chuck Weinraub. A's were made by Nancy Gift, Rita Hessert, Sally McDonald, Marilyn Masters, and Linda Meyers. A— was made by Karl Biewald, John Byer, Carol Byrnes, Sally Dill, Judy Hoffman, and Ed Kridler.

Mr. Cowdrey gave his English 4 period 3 class a test covering the novel, "Swift Water." Dave Katzenmaier received a 97, while Beth Hinton earned a 96.

Oral book reports were given by the English 4 students. Tamara Beaty, Mary Fawley, Beth Hinton, Curt Holley, and Sharon White each received A. A—'s were received by Karen Guy, Dave Katzenmaier, Marcia Marschand, and Sharon Todd.

On a test covering poetry which Mr. Cowdrey gave to his English 1 classes, high grades in the period 5 class were made by the following: Nancy Baron, 97; Pat Scheib and Don Carlo, 92; and Stella Masierak, 90. In the period 7 class, Colleen Roth received a 96.

Oral book reports were done by both English 1 classes periods 5 and 7. In the period 5 class A's were made by Marge Lampel, Susan Motter, and Pat Scheib. A— was made by Don Carlo and Jim Trulock. In the period 7 class, A's were made by Dennis Berryhill, Laura Buckmaster, and Don Reihms.

Rex Armey and Dan Belschner of the Drafting 4 period 2 class are making pencil tracings of their detailed assembly drawings. Marshall Smith is making an ink tracing of his detailed assembly drawings.

Drafting 3 period 2 students who are starting thread drawings are Phil Rodenbeck, Keith Correll, Fred Wyatt, and Richard Hechler.

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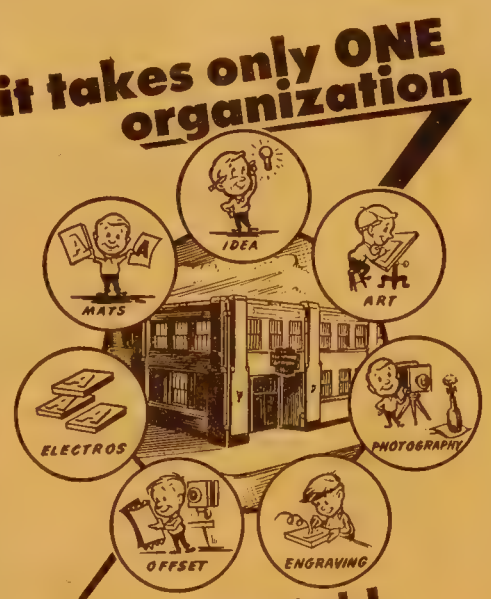
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In Hope Of Finding Rewards Under Tree On Christmas Day

A quiz was given recently to Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 classes on the Functions and Parts of the Root. In the period 3 class, Paul Leipold and Jerry Klaehn made the highest grades. Honey-Kay Martindale, Tamara Steeh, and Michael Zehender also made excellent grades.

Peggy Schmidt, Janet Dinius, Janet Diehl, Sue Lowman, Louis Culbertson, Janet Calvert, Steve Burkenbuhl, and Linda Gernand scored high on the same quiz in the period 6 class.

On a test given by Mr. Havens to his BOM period 1 class over the first 10 chapters of the textbook, Bruce Chaney scored the highest grade, 92.

In Mr. Haven's junior business class period 5, high grades were made over parts 35-39 in the textbook by Carolyn Martin, 92; and Phil Bennett, 91.

The highest grade on a test over Chapters 23-27 in Mr. Havens' business problems period 7 class was made by Everett Scherrer with a 91.

Ten students in Mr. Graber's English 4 class earned A's on their mid-semester grade card. Earning these A's are Joe Gustin, Kenneth Long, Nadine Wilson, David Zimmerman, Pat Tyler, Acie Eldridge, Georgia Keener, Carolyn Martin, Michael Metzger, and Marti Morell.

A's on their report card at mid-semester were made by nine students in Mr. Graber's English 5 class. The nine are Bill Bryant, Lee Crowell, Fred Locke, Nancy Mattock, Barry McMillen, Arlene Osbun, David Reynolds, Kenneth Rice, and Max Tinkel.

Twelve A's and three A—'s were written on the report cards of deserving students in Mr. Graber's English 1 class. The students earning these high grades are Dianne Ball, Jane Ann Crabill, Cindy Jackson, Jerry Klaehn, Ann McCoy, Stuart Schmitz, Bonnie Strehlow, Julie Wadlington, Susan Whitmer, Sherry Martin, Gayle McNutt, Paul Mittelstadt, Nancy Robinson, Virginia Rose, and Donna Summers.

Karen Briggs, Sarah Dickey, and Mike Houser made perfect scores on two verb tests in Miss Arber's second semester English class, period 1. Almost perfect scores were made on the same tests in the period 3 class, second semester English, by Sheldon Sheray and Karen Plothe. In the period 6 class, the top grades on the two tests were made by Dick Klaehn.

Miss Osborne's English 8 period 2 class recently had a review spelling test. Steve Golden made a 96, Don Walters received a 94, and Ramona Byrd was given a 94.

Mike Bradley and Terry Smith, who are in Miss Osborne's English 1 period 1 class, recently made a guillotine for their class in relation to the book which they are studying, "Scarlet Pimpernel."

A test covering the parts of speech was given in Mrs. Sosenheimer's period 6 English class. June Dominy earned a 96; Karen Stookey, 95; and Kathleen Lacey, 96.

Students receiving A's or higher in the period 7 class are Alvin Brown, Richie Clark, Karen Snavely, Pamela Serrano, Annie Eldridge, and Bonny Leferva.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 1 class recently had a quiz on flower parts. Those receiving 100 are Tomma Arnold, Carole Maners, Joyce Rothgeb, and Janice Summers. Marks of 95 were made by Bonnie Bender, Ron Brateman, Steve Kearnes, and Max VanFossen.

Perfect scores on a test over the classification of plants in Mr. Yoder's Biology 1 period 4 class were made by Kay Bradley and Mary Marker.

Jim Markiton, Paul Mittelstadt, Don Reiling, and Jim Smith also scored high on the same test.

"Exterior Appearance of Businesses" was the title of the quiz recently given to Mr. Walker's BOM students. In the period 2 class, James Speck, Zorana Toscos, Barb Wallace, and Ada Williams received the highest grades. In the period 6 class, Bill Bryant, Brenda Dugger, Bonnie Hathaway, Sandy Long, Joyce Rondot, and Ersal Sterling made the highest grades.

In the period 7 class over the same material, James Bright, Marty Clark, Sharon Ebersole, Carol Eisenacher, Carolyn Harold, Sandy Hearn, Marsha Klaehn, Carol Lehman, Robert Pfundstein, Karen Randall, Joy Walling, and Linda Woodruff made the highest scores.

Mr. Walker has recently obtained some supplementary reading material for his BOM classes. He has received a booklet entitled "What Every Investor Should Know." Every BOM student will receive one. He has also obtained a glossary entitled "The Language of the Investing," of which each BOM student will receive one.

English 2 students who wrote outstanding book reports for Mrs. Emshwiller are, period 1, Tim Grodrian and Betsy Adams; period 4, Sue Gerig, Barbara Altevogt, Karen Finfrock, Siegrid Tagtmeyer, and Tom Erb; period 7, Beth Burnett, Kenneth Davis, Marcia Evilsizer, Diane Smith, Sandra Stouder, Jane Prill, and Bonnie Smith.

Word group tests were given to two English 5 classes by Mr. Knigge. The test resulted in grades of 95 or higher for Carl Johnson, Karol Wise, Judy Eisenhut, Sue Maxson, Marilyn Pease, Pat Worsham, Marcia Zelonis, and Susan Gough.

Geometry classes under Mr. Sidell recently had a test over cylinders and prisms. Perfect scores were made by Ed Kridler, Ron Seyman, John Somers, and Jerry Stout in period 2; period 7, Nancy Swaim, Dan Nelson, Stan Redding, and Bill Stout.



Mrs. Schang's clerical practice students were recently given a spelling test. The following made 100 in the first period class: Sharol Booth, Sharon Gebhard, Gertrude Gerardot, Donna Kuehner, and Barbara Wallace.

Those earning 100 in the period 5 class are Virginia Adkinson, Betty Jackson, Marsha Klaehn, Sandy Long, Cathie Miller, Karen Myers, Joyce Rondot, Sandy Schug, and Ada Williams.

Mrs. Schang recently gave her business law students their second achievement test. Those earning 100 in the period 3 class are Connie Caley and Martha Price. In period 7, Nina Canaan and Dixie Piercy made top grades.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 classes have prepared notebooks using the principles of design applying to color. The girls were asked to show pictures illustrating each principle.

A field trip to Sears to get first-hand information on house furnishings on the market will be taken by the Home Economics 4 classes next week.

Miss Marilyn Dietz from the Northern Indiana Public Service Company came out to demonstrate the use and care of gas ranges in Miss Shideler's Foods 1 classes.

Home Economics 6 classes are finishing up the study of Child Care and will begin Home Nursing.

Major projects are under way in Mr. Baker's Wood 1 class. Tom Neuenschwander, Maurice Shively, and Bob Wasson are making coffee tables. John Kokoso and Jim Wolfe are each making a lamp.

Dan Bishop is making a box; Bob Cormany, a zebra bowl; Bob Fruchey, a book holder; Earl Irwin, a gun rack; Emmitt Bowen, a chopping block; Jim Trulock, a cedar chest; and Wilbur Walker, a table.

Gary Roby is making a treasure chest and a zebra bowl. Tom Schaeffer is making a zebra bowl and skis.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 1 period 3 class who have started dimensioning orthographic projection drawings are Jerry Baker, Bob Colburn, James Evans, Jack Fitzgerald, Harold King, Ed Musice, and David West.

Jack Blumbach, John Byer, George Gear, Ken Gerke, Joe Gustin, Mike Hogg, Jerry Howard, Dan Miller, Merlin Overman, Joe Rice, Louis Troup, Richard Vaughn, and Fred Kearnes have begun dimensioning orthographic projection drawing in the Drafting 1 period 5 class.

Drafting 2 students who have completed oblique drawings and have started on one point perspective drawings are as follows: Period 1, Don Walters, Ted VonGunten, John Slick, Tom Scherer, Mike Hegerfeld, Charles Cary, Dave Bollinger, and Glenn Linsky; period 6, Robert Dorsett, Les Fairweather, Frank Lude, Ken Howe, Mike Millikan, Fred VonGunten, and Nick Miller.

"Your Built-In Air Conditioning" was the topic of Chapter 5 in Mr. Brown's Health 1 classes. Paul Dolde, Jack Seigel, Sally Sweet, Jane Prill, and Rosemary Capps did excellent work on the test.

Mid-term examinations were given recently in Mr. Sage's classes. Chris Coulter, Stuart Crabill, Richard Koch, Dave Lane, and Sandy Miller made A papers in Mr. Sage's Geometry 2 period 1 class. Brenda Arnold, Bill Branning, Lola McLaughlin, Bill Shaefer, and Ellen Williams also received A papers. In the period 6 class, Debbie Turkow received the only A paper.

Bob Acker, Dick Hershberg, Sue Horth, and Carol Pio made A papers in Mr. Sage's Geometry 2 period 7 class. High grades on the mid-term examinations in Mr. Sage's Algebra 3 period 4 class were made by Larry Allen, Evan Burgwell, Marilyn Budd, Eric Hoekstra, Craig Holmes, Don Stalter, Phil Stettner, Dave Timma, Jim Vanderford, and Ron Zigler.

A recent test was given on Chapter 4 in Miss Young's Geometry 1 periods 1, 2, 5, and 7 classes. High grades were made by Tom Watson, Carol Jo Baker, Karen Swager, Janet Davies, Jim Feustel, Gaylene Hilsmier, and Dick Waterfield.

Mr. Block's United States History 1 period 2 class was given a mid-term test, with Judy Koontz, John Nader, and Bruce Foltz scoring high. They have recently been studying the political parties and have been assigned projects.

In Mr. Peirce's Government 1 period 3 class the highest grades on the ABC's of politics were made by Sam DeHaven, Bessie Ferguson, Pegeen Horth, Sondra Kaade, and Win Moses. In period 4, Martha Clark, John Musser, and Janice Summers received the best grades; period 7, Larry Cooper, Jane Glass, and Neil Peirce scored high.

Chemistry 1 and 2 tests were given by Mr. Davis. Barb Frederick, Kathy Lee, Dick Rothberg, Vicki Sheldon, Jim Stewart, Mike Church, Wendell Eicher, Carol Miller, Grant Osborn, Al Flowers, Bob King, Linda Tomson, Byron White, Frank Lude, Jim Olinske, Sue Gilmar, Phil Jones, Bill Lentz, and Dan Tritch made top marks.

Miss Ayers, business teacher, now has Miss Carper, a student teacher, working with her. Miss Carper is from Indiana University and her home is in Garrett, Ind. She is now teaching the business training classes and will soon be teaching the business law classes.

Skirts are the second required sewing project in Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 1 classes. Several girls are working with wool, and some with cotton, depending on the results of their housecoats. If the girls did excellent work on their housecoats, they are allowed to work with wool.



Boys in Mr. Quance's shop classes have made racks for the lumber in the storage room. They have also made a rack containing holders for each piece of hand equipment.

Girls in Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are learning classic ballet steps and phrases to waltz-time music. The gym classes are playing basketball.

Mr. Reichert's citizenship classes had a test over extra-curricular activities at South Side. Those in period 2 who made high grades are Jim Barnhart and Virginia Rose. Carolyn Burns, Jim Crabhill, and Karen Hathaway achieved the high grades in period 3. In period 4, Sharon Bass, Annie Eldridge, Nancy Lagemann, Sue Palmer, Beverly Seivers, and Linda Snyder received the highest marks.

Kay Falb and Jack Seigel received the highest grades on a construction exam over the third conjugation in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 3 class.

Students in Mr. Ober's General Science 1 classes are studying heat energy. Included in this study is heat conduction and heat expansion.
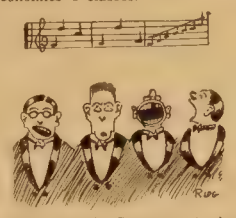
Stems are being studied in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes. Classifications of leaves was also discussed.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 periods 2 and 7 classes had a test over glaciation. High grades were received by Vaughn Correll, James Eme, John Poinsette, and Curtis Holley.

Girls in Miss Shideler's Home Economics 6 classes are beginning the study of Home Nursing. Included in this study will be how to recognize sickness, taking care of bed patients, soft diets for sick patients, how to make a bed with and without a patient in it, and taking temperatures.

Preparations of salads and luncheons are being studied in Miss Shideler's Foods 1 classes.

Linoleum, asphalt tile, and rugs are being studied in Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 classes.



Miss Young's Geometry 1 classes have been working on unit construction. They are learning to sketch the figure as it should appear when completed, then to examine this figure carefully to see the relation between the given points and the finished figure. They are also learning to think first, then to use their compasses and straight edges.

Carol Szink took 120 words per minute dictation in Mrs. Frankenstein's Shorthand 3 class.

Angel Body, Sandra Collins, and Judy Cramer are ready for 100-words-per-minute dictation.

Marks of 100 were received on Mrs. Frankenstein's spelling test by Angel Body, Sandra Collins, Georgia Gomez, Carol Jekel, Mary Ann Soles, and Carol Szink.

Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 3 class had a surprise quiz over the imperative mood. Mary Karrick received a 91; Kay Keiffer, a 98; Pam Orchard, 98; and Kerry Nidlinger, 97.

Susan Harrod received a 92 in the period 2 class.

Marks of 100 were received on a composition test in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish class by Jeff Baker and Todd Thompson. Sue Hiller received a 92; Linda Neff, 91; Harriet Ochstein, 93; Roberta Omspach, 94; Sue Romer, 94; and Linda Silverman, 97.

By making doughnuts, Miss Murphy's Home Economics 2 girls learned about deep fat frying. Also, they have been studying luncheons and making time schedules for the preparation of them.

Girls in Miss Murphy's clothing classes are starting their second and third projects.

Students in Mr. Billiard's English 8 period 1 class have been giving hour-long reports on plays. Les Fairweather recently reported on "The Rivals" and Julie Dedman on "The Doll's House."

Students in Mr. Pipino's periods 2, 5, and 7 biology classes have just taken a test over the "Internal Parts of the Frog." In period 2, those who received 90 or above are Leanna Morris, Sherry Hall, and Tim Grodrian. In period 5 Betsy Adams and Beth Burnett earned 90 or above.

In the period 7 class Barbara Altevogt, Dave Anderson, Rosie Capps, Sue Gerig, Jack Seigel, and Jack Garrison all made grades above 90 on the same test.

Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 students have just completed the study of amphibians; they will now start the study of reptiles.

Highest grades were earned by Vickie Troop, Dorothy Dildine, and Donna White on a test covering punctuation in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 1 period 2 class.

Marilyn Hanson, Robert Knox, Rita McCoy, and Vicky Suetterlin received the highest grades in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 1 period 6 class on a test over punctuation.

Robert Anderson, Mike Close, Marsha Gripe, and Michael Reiter made excellent scores on a quiz given on "The Spy" in English 5, Mr. Knigge reports.

Bob Kellogg and Ron Zigler also made excellent grades in Mr. Knigge's other English 5 class.

Covering a test on civilization in General History 1 in Mr. Feasel's class, the following people in period 1 made high scores: Dale Smith, Babs Jones, Dave Allen, and Dave Schele. Those in period 3 are Larry Lee, Richard Waterfield, Karen Fine, Evert Mol, Tom Plesniak, and Cheryl Summers made the highest grades in period 4. In period 7, Dan McCroskey and Vic Pierson received the high grades.



Anita Ferber, Gary Tinkel, Warren Burns, Dave Mangerum, and Sue Kelly achieved the highest grades on a test over Unit 2 in Mr. Collyer's second period general history class.

Taking the honors in period 7 on the same test are Dave Lipp, Susan McGinnis, William Mueller, and Bruce Joyner.

Mr. Hostetler's Concert Choir will be singing at the First Methodist Church at 2 p.m. on December 2. On December 4, the fifth period choir will sing at the Winter Concert. December 8 the choir will sing at the Senior Reception. On the same day at 2 p.m. the Madrigal Choir will sing at the Plymouth Church. December 12, the Foremen's Club will be entertained by the Concert Choir.

Fifth period choir will also sing at the Creighton Church at 7:30 p.m. on December 13. They will sing again on December 14 at the Women's Republican Club. On December 18, the Concert Choir will sing at the Christmas Assembly.



A test was given on Chapter 11, "The Work of Congress," and on Chapter 12, "The Federal Courts," in Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 classes. In the period 1 class, on Chapter 11, the highest grade, 90, was earned by Jay Daggett, Brenda Dugger, Steve Golden, Bonnie Hathaway, Jan Kessler, Rex Patterson, Jeannie Pelz, Marsha Rolf, and Nancy Stillwell. Marks of 90 was earned by Judy Bieberstein, Rex Patterson, Jeannie Pelz, and Nancy Stillwell on Chapter 12.

Grades of 100 were received by Ken Buchan, Ron Carlo, and Ken Hike on the Chapter 11 test in period 4. Paul Klenzak, Richard Fruchey, Cindy Lou Hart, and Barbara Nahrwold were given 90. On the Chapter 12 test, the only 100 was earned by Barry McMillen; 90 was given to Ron Carlo, Richard Fruchey, and Sandy Russell.

Dotty Ertel, Linda Fox, Fran Hoffman, Steve Kearnes, Steve Longenberger, Stan Robinson, Jim Speck, Fred Syndram, and Gary Wilson made 100 on the Chapter 11 test in the period 7 class. Marks of 90 were given to Sue Blaising, Susan Carto, Harry Collins, Roger Diffendarfer, Pat Glass, Susan Mayer, James Porter, and Carol Salaka. On the Chapter 12 test, 90 was given to Roger Diffendarfer, Larry Dominy, Carol Salaka, and Fred Syndram.

High grades on a test over the federal government in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 period 1 class were made by Karen Rowley, Joyce Moore, Barbara Nahrwold, and John Wightman. Steve Chapin, Mike Hofer, Susan Burlage, John Schmitt, and Sheila Eddy scored high in the period 7 class.

U.S. History 1 classes had a test on Chapter 3, "The Federalists and the Republicans," and on Chapter 9, "Foreign Entanglements." In the period 8 class on Chapter 8, 100 was given to Dave Dill, Dian Spencer, and Pamela Stech. On Chapter 9, 100 was earned by Ron Buesking, Jerry Clayton, Karen Curley, Dave Dill, James Eme, Mickey Flaig, Ray Hieber, Bob Kellogg, Bob Leslie, Linda Meyers, Martha Price, Bobbi Ross, Pam Stech, and Donna Weinraub.

Jon Anders, Jane Badders, Joseph Bleakney, Mike Durnell, Betty Lamley, Sharon Longenberger, Margie Mercer, Dixie Piercy, Dave Schwalm, and Sandra Starke in the period 6 class received 100 on the Chapter 8 test. On the Chapter 9 test, 100 was made by Jane Badders, Joseph Bleakney, Margie Mercer, Don Nelson, Dixie Piercy, Ken Rice, and Terry Twitchell.

Sally Franklin, Chris Junker, and Nancy Stauffer received 100 on a mid-term test in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 class.

Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 students have been bringing in examples illustrating symmetry of nature, such as leaves and butterflies.

Susie Slick, Marilyn Miner, Steve Huffman, and Bill Stellhorn have used Allen's "The Big Change" to describe phases of the "Golden Twenties" to their U.S. History 2 classes in Miss Crowe's classes.

Mrs. Schone's Physical Education 1 classes have completed their basketball games. Period 1, Group 1, Team 1 has won nine games and tied two. Group 2, Team 4 has won 10 games and lost none.

Period 4, Group 1, Team 4 has won nine, lost two, and tied one. Group 2, Team 2 has won seven and lost four. Period 6, Group 1, Team 3 has won nine, lost three, and tied one. Group 2, Team 4 has won 10 games and tied one.

Miss Shideler's Foods 2 class is preparing luncheons consisting of a casserole, salad, and a hot bread.

Complete dinners are being planned by Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 classes. After the girls choose their menus, they got recipes for each dish. Each group was requested to turn in a grocery list, work schedule, and recipe for each dish.

Plant Physiology, Pollination of Flowers, and Fertilization are the topics of discussion in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes.

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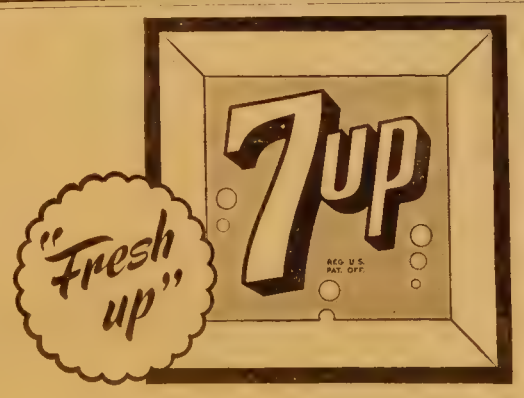
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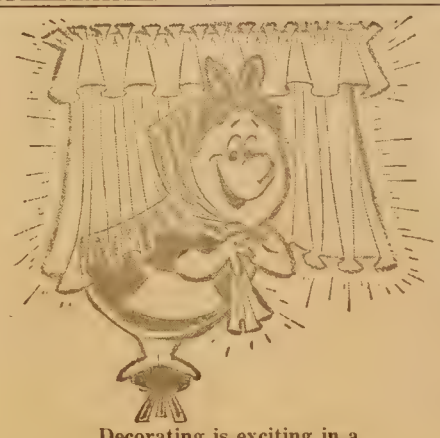
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Jody Reiff, Barb Stevens, Linda Towns Skate In Fort Wayne's 'Pops On Ice'

Hans Brinker and his legendary silver skates have nothing on Kelly "ice-gliders" Linda Towns, Jody Reiff, and Barb Stevens, who skate year-round at the Memorial Coliseum.

A good ice skating student need never complain in the summer about lack of practice facilities, for ample facilities are provided at the Coliseum in the form of the Fort Wayne Skating School's summer session. All three "ice-prodigies" are enrolled in the Fort Wayne Skating Club and in the school's summer session.

Linda Towns has been skating five years, and has taken lessons at the Memorial Coliseum for four years. At the present, Linda, Barb, and Jody are taking private lessons from Harry Barton, director of the Fort Wayne Skating School.

* * *

JODY REIFF has labored three years under the direction of the Coliseum and Harry Barton. Previously, she was taught by Ronny Baker of Detroit. Jody and Barb Stevens have passed their Bronze Skating tests. Jody is now working towards her second figure skating test; while Barb, an old "pro," is attempting her fourth figure skating test.

Practice, as for diligent musicians or dancers, is necessary for hard-working skaters and is extremely time-consuming. Practice days vary and depend upon the week or days during which the Coliseum will be "iced."

Usually, the girls get in two to three days of practice each week. During the summer session, however, seven hours every day for several weeks is spent in rugged, feverish practice. Skating tacte, or figure skating, dance, and free-style are rehearsed.

* * *

YOUNG AND OLD alike are represented at the school. Older limbs are trained and exercised side by side with the young. The tiniest student is four years old, while the oldest student is 65.

The skating attire is varied and decidedly attractive. Linda possesses six or seven short skating skirts along with a number of mulit-colored danskins. When asked why danskins were necessary for indoor work as well as protection against the cold, Linda replied, :"I take so many tumbles when practicing my routines that they serve as protection against bruisign and other minor injuries."

Jody, who is a junior B on the college course, stated, "Although I do not have great intentions of being a professional skater, I know it is one hobby I'll always be able to enjoy." Benefits are numerous, but Jody summed them up as such: "Most important are the facts that it teaches us some very important lessons about life and how to face yourself after failing an important test, it helps in getting along with people, and it makes one realize the importance of perfect co-ordination and teamwork."

* * *

A PROVERB SHOULD certainly be invented which would state that a reward follows hard work, for it certainly applies to Linda, Jody, and Barb. The Coliseum, quickly becoming the second home of these girls, was also the scene of the local "Pops on Ice" show Sunday, November 22. The artistic and unique combination of the music of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra and the fine skating of talents of the Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club was a tremendous success and drew a large crowd.

Two months of rehearsal preceded the long-awaited performance in which two numbers which included all three girls, were presented by the skating club.

Stagefright was unbearable. However, after the first four strokes, the world stopped spinning and the skaters felt right at home on the ice and relaxed. In Jody's words, "Before going out on the ice, I wasn't exactly frightened, just a little weak!" Linda added, "Only one error was prominent. In the finale number we all carried flags from various countries. The girl in the front of me, carrying the American flag, fell down. She felt terribly bad, but it could have happened to any of us." Jody went on to say, "When I went into a spin, I also went into a hole—the only hole on the ice!"

* * *

THE SHOW CENTERED around Carol Heiss, the world's and U.S. figure skating champion. Miss Heiss, only 19 years of age, enlightened and thrilled Linda as they talked together. "I asked her all about college. She attends New York University, and she was extremely friendly. I can't begin to say how thrilling she and the whole wonderful affair was to me," concluded Linda. Jody added, "Carol was always smiling, vivacious, friendly, and eager to talk!"

To sum up the whole fascinating experience, Jody says "It was great!"

'Hot Rodder' Is Experimenter, Seeks Improvement, Perfection

"Hot Rodder" is a term which has several different definitions. There are as many opinions of hot rodders and shot-rodding as there are people to express them.

To a great many persons, any driver under the age of 25 is a hot rodder. To some, anyone who drives fast and a bit recklessly is a hot rodder.

Fortunately a true hot rodder need not belong to either category. There are major differences between a "hot rodder" and what we will call a "shot rodder."

A real hot rodder is a person who wants to learn about the automobile, not just the major points, but everything concerning the building and operation of it.

The first and most important of these objectives is to know the engine. Body styling, steering, suspension, and gearing all contribute toward the safety and pleasure which a hot rodder tries to obtain from his work.

The fellow often confused with the "hot rodder" is the "shot rodder." He rounds every corner with reckless flurry, starting and stopping with a screech of tires. He burns up the highway in dad's car, propelled by dad's gas. He has little respect for persons or property and is a menace on the road.

Thus having no responsibilities or incentives, he is always looking for something to do . . . Well, you've no doubt heard the saying, "The devil finds work for idle hands."

Such a driver needs to know a serious hot rodder whose knowledge and safety measures may help him to become a better driver.

The virus of hot rodding bites deeply. It can become your whole life. Adult guidance and assistance can make it constructive. Misunderstanding can only create bitterness and drive the sport underground.

The real hot rodder is an experimenter; he uses his knowledge of physics, chemistry, all phases of mathematics, drafting, and metal work to reach his goal.

A hot rodder is perpetually dissatisfied with things as they are. He is always seeking improvement and works hours on end to obtain it. He spends all of his time, money, and dreams on the car that he is creating. He is putting together something of which he is proud.

The "tool" most often denied the hot rodder is the testing spot or drag strip. When you create something, you want to see how it works.

A drag strip would be a common ground where these drivers could meet. This place could provide a proving ground for safety devices and safe drivers.

In this case the by-product normally is speed. The testing of safety factors and performance, as well as speed, is vitally important to the work.



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Thursday, December 10
Junior Academy of Science, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Christmas Party, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, December 11
GAA Basketball, 3:30 p.m.
Philo After-Game Dance
Basketball, Auburn, here

Monday, December 14
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Basketball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15
Meterites, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Nuclear Physics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Bio Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 12, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

Faculty Recall Favorite Yule, Past Activites

Perhaps you're an Eskimo in Nome, Alaska, sitting in an igloo with the temperature 50 degrees below zero outside. Maybe you're on top of snow-covered mountains in Walla Walla, Washington, or eating hot tamales down in Tiajuana, Mexico. A person could be right here in Fort Wayne enjoying all of that holiday turkey and pumpkin pie. Whoever one may be or wherever one may live, the Christmas spirit fills his heart in a special way different from someone else's feeling.

What does a person think of when the yuletide season rolls around? Perhaps it brings out once again that happy memory of a favorite Christmas he once had. Some of our South Side teachers recalling some of their past Christmases are eagerly willing to share them with the students in sincere hopes that they will have a Merry, Merry Christmas.

Miss Arber: "Every Christmas is fascinating to me in that each Christmas brings something new for which to be thankful. I must admit though, that a child's Christmas never once loses its happy, jolly memory."

Mrs. Luse: "I recall a very unusual but wonderful Christmas which I enjoyed. I went to church without my coat on and picked flowers in the sun with the temperature 75 degres. I suppose you're wondering where I was on Christmas Day? I was in New Orleans, La., and enjoyed a green Christmas instead of a white one.

Mr. Compton: "I remember the first Christmas vacation I had during my first year at Yale. There is nothing like home-stweet-home on Christmas day."

Miss Osborne: "I recall vividly a Christmas I'll remember forever. I remember well that brick house on the hill, my mother's birthplace, where we celebrated Christmas again some years later in the typical old-fashioned way. Along with the rest of my family, which is approximately 60, I enjoyed a memorable Christmas.

"Just as in the old days, the men went out hunting and brought back the meat ready for us to prepare for that special feast. After the holiday meal was over, the children were sent upstairs to play, while the older folks sat around and recalled memories of their mother.

Two Enter, Three Leave

Two new students have entered South Side. They are Judith Chandran and Nancy Watson. Judith moved to Fort Wayne from Junction City, Kansas. Nancy comes from Waterloo, Indiana.

Students who have have withdrawn are Judy Young, Ann Harglerode, and Barbara Merchant. Ann has moved to Pennsylvania, and Barbara moved to Florida.

Volleyball Rules Announced; Leaders To Turn In Reports

Girls volleyball rules have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Madge Schone. Student leaders are reminded to turn in their rules.

1. Service

(a) A service is the putting of the ball in play by the player in the right back position by batting it over the net into the opponents' court in any direction with one or both hands (open or closed), or with a forearm, and while in a position with both feet wholly behind the serving line within the designated section.

(b) A "let" service is one in which the ball after striking the net goes over the net within bounds into the opponents' court. It must be re-served.

(c) Rotation. The shifting of all players in position for service shall be called "rotation." This shall be done in S-formation.

(d) Point. Point shall be called when a team receiving fails to return the ball legally to the opponents' court.

(e) Dead Ball. The ball is dead after point, side out, after any other decision temporarily suspending play, or when the timekeeper's whistle blows, announcing the end of a half. The ball is dead when it strikes any object or surface within the boundary lines, the floor or the ceiling, or a player on the court, except a legal play on the ball. NOTE: If the ball is in the air at the time the whistle is blown, a point, if made, shall not be counted.

(f) Out of Bounds. The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface or object, or the ground outside the court, except a player in the act of playing the ball. A ball touching the boundary line is good. The ball is not dead until it hits outside the court or is declared dead by the referee.

(g) Catching or Holding the Ball. When the ball momentarily comes to rest in the hands of a player, she shall be considered as catching or holding the ball. The ball must be clearly batted. Stooping, lifting, or holding the ball shall be considered holding.

2. Courts and Service

(a) Ball put in play. At the apening of the game, the ball shall be put into play by the player in the right back position. At the beginning of the second half, the ball shall be put into play in the same way by the team that did not have service at the beginning of the game.

(b) Term of Service. Each server shall continue to serve until the referee calls side out. Side out is the only ending of a player's term of service.

NOTE: If the server's term of serving is unfinished at the end of the first half, and the opposing team is to serve first in the second half, that same server shall continue her serve when the team regains the ball for service in the second half. The team does not rotate. If during the intermission a player is substituted for that server, the team shall not rotate and the player substituted for the server shall serve.

(c) Change Courts. Players shall change courts at the end of the half. In case the wind, sun, or other circumstances favor one court, teams shall change courts in the middle of the half.

NOTE: Time out shall be taken for this change of courts. The position of the players shall not be change.

3. Playing the Ball

(a) Batting the ball. The ball may be volleyed in any direction with one or both hands, the hands being either opened or closed, or with the forearm. The ball is dead if it touches any part of the player's body except the hands and forearms.

(b) Played by three. The ball may be volleyed by three players before being batted over the net.

(c) A ball, except a service, striking the net and going over is still in play.

(d) Recovery from net. A ball, other than service may be recovered from the net, provided the player avoids touching the net.

4. The Game

(a) Scoring. Failure of the receiving team to return the ball legally over the net into the opponents' court shall score one point for the team serving.

NOTE: The receiving team never scores. When the serving side fails, it is side out.

(b) A game shall be decided by the winning of the most points during playing time.

Glistening Snow

The world is transformed into glistening white,
As feathers from angels' wings softly float down.
The land is glowing with diaphanous light,
And a lovely white blanket covers the town.

The snow looks like glitter as it falls on wraps,
Shining brightly for seconds before melting away,
Personifying good things to come, perhaps.
And the blanket grows thicker, to last for some days.

The trees seem to put on shining robes,
And they glisten proudly in the moonlight.
The world seems purified, filled with hope;
And our hearts fill with gladness, seeing the sight.

—By Cheryl Summers

Philo To Present Annual Yule Play

Philo will present its annual Christmas play, "Once Upon a Christmas," Monday, December 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Following the play, Philo members will sing Christmas carols. Refreshments will be served by Nancy DeBrular and her committee.

Mothers of the participants in the play and South Side English teachers are invited to attend this meeting.

English Powerful Tool In Life; Heart Of Effective Conversation

By Ann Erickson

"Remember that you are a human being with a soul and the divine gift of articulate speech—that your native language is the language of Shakespeare and Milton and the Bible."—George Bernard Shaw.

One finds English emphasized more than anything else in school. A minimum of three years of English is required at South Side. One might ask, "Why is this?"

English is the heart of speaking and writing effectively. When we open our mouths to speak, we open our minds and lives to judgment. Our listeners form opinions about us from our use of the language. They will almost unconsciously connect a shoddy verb or a double negative with ignorance and stupidity. Mastering English is the only way by which we can clearly convey our thoughts and feelings with a minimum of social friction and in an interesting manner.

* * *

LOOKING TO the near future, many of us are soon going on to college or are going to seek some type of employment. It is easy to understand how English is all-important to future education. We use it in speaking, writing, remembering, and recalling. Almost everything we learn, we learn in English. We explain chemical reactions in English, and we describe the election of 1840 in English. Almost all learning is revealed in speech and preserved in writing; we learn more easily in our native tongue and most easily if we speak it well.

* * *

THOSE OF US who are applying for any kind of work wish to present ourselves as best we can to our prospective employer. The mastery of English yields the language ready to serve us anytime we wish to make use of it. It will even enable us to do much of our work better, whatever occupation we have chosen. Any contact we have with people or knowledge will make a demand on our English.

English is not just a weak spot which we want to cover up and reinforce. It can become a powerful tool, and its use, an art. The storyteller and speaker have long been the most loved and influential of men. Through our native language we may understand better all things which have a name, and may express more clearly all thoughts which have a word.

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...And On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men



Christmas Customs Spread Spirit Of Peace, Good Will

By Joan Stanton

Christmas time is a glad time. Peace and good will prevail throughout the land. An undefinable "glad to be alive" feeling is evident in centuries-old traditions and customs.

The Christmas celebrations, as we know them today, had their origin long ago. In the middle of the fourth century, the Bishop of Jerusalem consulted the Bishop of Rome in order to learn the exact date of Christ's birth. After looking into the archives, or public records, the Bishop of Rome decided that Christ was born on December 25.

Today scholars believe that the Bishop, not knowing the date, fixed it arbitrarily. However, he used good reasoning because for many previous centuries, December had been a month of pagan merrymaking, which marked the returning strength of the sun. Feasting, exchanging gifts, and decorating homes with mistletoe were all included in the paganistic festivities.

The Bishop of Rome expected men to turn from these pagan revelries and pursue spiritual goals; so, for this reason, he declared that Christmas occurred at approximately the same time as the heathen celebrations. These celebrations continued nevertheless; and although the Church disapproved, it finally permitted pagan traditions to be accepted as a part of Christmas. It proved a wise step because men were reluctant to give up their ancient traditions.

For example, gift-giving began with the Romans. During the Saturnalia, or period of rejoicing and feasting in honor of the emergence of the sun after the shortest day of the year, good will was shown by giving gifts. A little statuette modeled from a divinity was the most common gift for many years; but as the empire grew richer, more expensive gifts were exchanged.

In addition to the old pagan customs, the Church added many, many new ones by the 13th century, notably the drama centered around the creche, or crib. Saint Francis used the crib as a rude altar when he celebrated Christmas in 1223. This event so popularized the Nativity scene that it continued to be a basic part of Christmas celebrations even to this day.

Martin Luther, 300 years later, was widely believed to have originated the still-popular custom of decorating evergreen trees. He placed lighted candles on an evergreen branch in his home with the idea of stimulating the sky which had brightly shone on that Holy Night above Christ's lowly stable.

Caroling, another of our popular Christmas customs, began many years ago. During the middle ages, it included both singing and dancing. People would gather around a creche inside the church; and by the 14th century, it moved into the home and became a well-loved feature there.

Christmas would not be Christmas without Santa Claus, alias Saint Nicholas. He was introduced to the new world by the early Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam.

Originally, the Saint was a bishop of Asia Minor who appeared about December 6, riding upon a white horse and accompanied by his Moorish servant. He would leave gifts for good children and switches for the bad.

These old Christmas celebrations have lasted down through the ages and are today an integral part of our Christmas. Caroling, gift-giving, and other traditions are expressions of the good-will and gladness which prevail at Christmas, the birth of our Saviour.

Korean Boy Receives Christmas Deed From Methodist Church Youth Group

His name is Kwang-Pyung-Kim, and he is a might lucky lad! This young man lives in Korea and is the recipient of a generous donation made by the youth of Wayne Street Methodist Church, some of which attend South Side, as shown in the picture here.

Mrs. L. H. Weilemann, teacher of the large-sized Sunday School class sponsoring the lovely deed, and mother of Posy Weilemann, a senior here at South, is mighty proud of the young adults in her class. This group is endeavoring to put Kim through college. In Kim's letter he writes that he received 13 A's, two B's, and one C. He is elated that he will have the opportunity to study and receive a thorough education and obtain a degree. These kids are more than happy to help him for they know that it is truly more blessed to give than to receive.

Tom Cooper, Sally Burton, Susie Vesey, Cynthia Snider, Ann Flickinger, Claudia Stennes, Dan Decker, Jim Richardson, Susie Hoard, Steve Pratt, Eileen Ray, Dave and Dennis Jones, Tom Erb, Janet and Margee Terry, Posy Weilemann, Carol and Steve Druart, Eleanor Dekker, Dave Meek, Bob Wasson, Dave Dill, Ron Flickinger, Chuck Clifton, Susie Phillips, and Anne Eversman are some of the Archers also aiding young Kim.

One of these Archers attending this Sunday School class is Cynthia Snider, freshman A. Cindy earned her money for Kim by babysitting. "I loved and enjoyed doing this for Kim. I think it is a very worthwhile project. Although I don't know the boy personally, I just know that he is wonderful! And he is such a good student!" Cindy is looking forward to the Christmas holidays with great anticipation. Attending a dinner at her great aunt's home and celebrating her sister's birthday plus having Christmas too, will add up to a very enjoyable holiday for Miss Snider.

Cindy is taking English, citizenship, biology, algebra, gym and health. She is a member of Meterites and hopes to service for a teacher next year.

Senior Jim Richardson tells that it is a very generous gesture on the part of the Sunday School class to do this for Kim. "I feel that Kim is very deserving of the work that we did for him. His scholastic record indicates that he is entitled to our gift." Jim is taking chemistry, English, government, and algebra. He is a member of the Sports Sedan Club of America and there is where he earned his money to donate to this project for the Korean young man. Jim is also a member of Hi-Y.



OUR BOY SCOUT DEED! . . . Left to right, Jim Richardson, Dan Decker, Claudia Stennes, and Cynthia Snider offer their charitable services for the Wayne Street Methodist Teen-Age Sunday School group project.

Freshman Claudia Stennes, who is enrolled on the college course taking algebra, Latin, English, health, home economics, and gym, feels that it is lots of fun to help others and that this is an excellent way to do it. "I think I could do what Kim is doing, but I must admit it would take a lot of faith and courage plus stamina, too, to complete it successfully. He is to be admired, indeed," stated Claudia.

"When I think of his wonderful academic record, it really makes me stop and think," stated junior Dan Decker. Dan feels that the best way you can give your money to the church is by giving it directly to others. He also feels that the gifts one receives during Christmas should not hold as much meaning to you as the religious story behind Christmas. Dan intends to read some extra books over the holidays for English class and attend several holiday dances.

Taking history, physics (his favorite), English, and geometry, Dan would like to become skilled in commercial art advertising.

Freshman Ann Flickinger feels that her Sunday School class could not have thought of a better project for the Christmas holidays, or anytime for that matter!

Certainly this group will be doubly blessed on Christmas. Matthew 5:42; "Give to him that asketh and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away. And whosoever shall go compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain."

'Peace On Earth' Reigns During Yuletide Season

Christmas is celebrated in many countries in many different ways. Customs in Germany date back to the Reformation and the Middle Ages.

Santa Claus and Christmas are synonomous in the USA; this is due to the fact that he brings the presents. In Germany the presents are brought by the Christ Child. The children are taught that Jesus loves mankind so much that he gives a present to everyone on the day of His birth. Christ was born on December 24; and on this night, He delivers His gifts. Because of this, presents are opened on Holy Eve instead of the next morning, as is customary in the United States.

However, there is a rather significant meaning behind this. Santa Claus does not have anything to do with religion. In Germany, religion and Christmas are closely tied together. Christmas night has lost its true meaning and become a commercial enterprise, but the customs based on religion still remain.

Because there is no Thanksgiving in Germany, the people focus their attention towards Christmas much earlier than do Americans. The first sign is observed November 12, when the "Pelzmartel" arrives. This might be compared to Santa Claus. Unlike Santa, he makes his rounds by foot. It is his job to be a messenger for the Christ Child. He counts the good and bad children and makes a report of this to the Christ Child. To the good children he brings candy or cookies, while he puts the bad ones in his big sack and takes them along with him. He lives far away in a house in the woods, which he only leaves around Christmas time. Incidentally, it is quite popular for parents to hire college students to impersonate "Pelzmartel."

If one should attempt to trace this custom back to its origin, we would make an interesting discovery. November 12 is the date of Martin Luther's birth. So in actuality, this a celebration of Martin Luther that has been connected with Christmas.

As December approaches, the time of Advent is celebrated. It is the time of the arrival of John the Baptist who announced the birth of our Lord. As a way of outward celebration, Advent wreaths are hung up. They are ordinarily green wreaths with four candles on them, which signify the four Sundays before Christmas. Every Sunday one more candle is lighted, and sometimes, a red candle is placed in the middle of the wreath. The candle is then lighted on Holy Eve.

On Holy Eve, the presents are opened and then at 10 p.m. Catholics and Protestants come together in their respective churches to worship God.

This is Christmas in Germany. It is different in America, different in France, and again, different in England. But the spirit is the same. On Christmas, there is "Peace on Earth."

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Christmas In Your Heart Brings Love, Kindness

Christmas! This magic word has the ability to make our faces light up in anticipation. Now Christmas and our two weeks of vacation are almost here. Contemplate those luxurious mornings when we can sleep to our heart's content (but usually don't because of the racket made by brothers and sisters); those free days in which we can get caught up on all that homework (but usually don't because there are presents to wrap and cards to send); those lovely evenings when we can lounge around and watch TV (but usually don't because there is the house to decorate and the Christmas creche to assemble); and, finally, Christmas Eve, time to light the tree, attend the Christmas Eve service, and maybe open a present or two.

Christmas is a hectic time. We dash around at the last minute to complete our shopping, our cookie baking, our tree trimming, our decorating, our gift wrapping—with each passing day the pace becomes a little faster, more frantic. These and many other activities add to this hectic but very enjoyable season.

Christmas is a joyous and fun-filled holiday. There are parties and the fun of opening presents on Christmas day and the fun of eating a turkey dinner with the family. But sometimes, too, Christmas is disappointing. We didn't get the thing we wanted most or we just couldn't find a suitable present for so-and-so. We couldn't go to the big Christmas dance or we weren't allowed to go to the family gathering because we were sick. And there's always the biggest disappointment of all, Christmas is over.

Christmas is the birth of Jesus Christ, a time in which everyone rejoices. The world remembers that night in Bethlehem long ago when God sent His Son to be the Saviour of the world. Human beings everywhere are kinder at Christmas than at any other time in the year, and it seems that every face is a-light with the "Christmas spirit." Customs vary, holiday foods are different, traditional rituals are dissimilar, but the holy festival season is filled with graciousness and hospitality wherever it is celebrated.

Christmas is the most exciting and heartwarming time of the year. It is everything and everywhere, and we should all appreciate Christmas just as it is. We ourselves should have hearts aglow with happiness and good will. This Christmas let Jesus be born, not in a gaudy inn, but in the quiet manger of your heart.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Senior Soliloquy

Points Per Prominent Persons

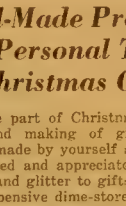
Peggy Markin . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . course, college . . . favorite food, pizza . . . TV show, "Dennis the Menace" . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . record, "Dreamy Doll" . . . color, blue . . . fad, short skirts . . . pastime, doing English reports . . . activities, Vesta and GAA . . . pet peeve, people who tell secrets at the lunch table.

Bruce Berlien . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorite food, cheeseburgers . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "In the Mood" . . . color, blue . . . fad, "real cool" sweaters . . . pastime, going to Hall's . . . activities, going to Hall's and band . . . pet peeves, English reports and girls that smoke.

Larry Levy . . . age, 16 . . . height, five feet, five and one-half inches . . . hair, dark brown . . . eyes, blue . . . course, college . . . favorite food, roast beef . . . TV show, "Gunsmoke" . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . record, "$64,000 Jazz" . . . color, light blue . . . fad, eating . . . pastime, skiing . . . activities, president of Spo Go Co (a Junior Achievement company), Hi-Y . . . pet peeve, insincere people.

Bob Colburn . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . course, business . . . favorite food, steaks . . . TV show, "Bourbon Street Beat" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Believe Me" . . . color, blue . . . fad, crew-neck sweaters and tennis shoes . . . pastime, going out to Hall's . . . pet peeve, people who think that they are better than everybody else.

Buy Christmas Seals



Every six minutes someone, somewhere is struck down with tuberculosis. By supporting the Tuberculosis Association you are supporting yourself! Buy Christmas seals this year and help others while you are helping yourself. To only see the effect of this powerful disease makes the healthy realize how much they have, how grateful they should be and what they can give.

Santa's Season Brings Caroling, Formal Dances

From my position on the stairway I could view the entire room. The Christmas tree blinked gayly, the fire roared in the fireplace, and the snow drifted by the window . . . . a perfect setting for the first open house of the holiday season. The doorbell chimed and in tumbled **Sheri DeYoung, Mike Millikan, Linda Amos,** and **Denny McBroom** with armfulls of packages. They explained that they had just been shopping and had bought steady shirts for **Pam Olson, Tom Duff, Beth Curley,** and **Steve Stults.** We were all admiring their purchases when a snowball hit the window, announcing the arrival of **Jeanne Carrol, Ed Sarver, Susi Horth,** and **Chris Parrott.** We forgave the culprit, **Sue Phillips,** when she explained that she was only trying to hit **Bob Duncan** with it; but missed.

After a few more guests arrived, including **Sue Lee, Larry Gerig, Carol Druart, Larry Christman, Dianna Ornas, Steve Holmes, Carolyn Hickman,** and **Dave Welch,** things were beginning to settle down to about normal when two shrieks from outside sent everyone to the window to look. **Tom McMahan** and **Steve Pohl** had just pushed a huge snowman over into **Molly** and **Martha Dixon.** It was completely demolished. Too bad, because **Sharon Carroll** and **John Niezer** (C.C.) had worked so hard to make it look just like **Bill Spindler. Janet Lawry** hadn't seen any resemblance, however.

Sue Harrod then told us the refreshments were ready. **John Weaver** had been more than willing to help Sue, **Judy Merrill,** and **Tom Wright** get them ready. As we filed into the dining room we saw more of our friends. **Sue Korte, Louise Jackson, Win Moses, Sue Pfeiffer, John Biteman, Posy Weileman,** and **John Slick** must have just arrived.

When everyone was getting settled by the fire once more, the phone rang. It was **Trav Walker** (Lafayette Central) who told **Carol Pio** he would be late because of icy roads, but nevertheless, would arrive in Fort Wayne tonight. Carol glanced at **Sylvia Ehrman,** who was waiting for **Tom Bolyard (I.U.). Janet Davies, George Gilmour, Judy Evans,** and **Dave Wallace** seemed to agree that they were glad that they lived in the same town.

Jane Augsburger, Ken Leakey, Sally Capps, and **Bob Wasson** arriving late, told us that they had seen **Elaine Snow, Steve Shimer (N.S.), Marijane Toby, Steve Burton, Honey-K Martindale,** and **Ron Carlo** ice skating and that they were sorry that they couldn't come until the last minute.

Battle Of Selfishness Difficult To Fight; Discipline Important

By Julie Carr

Les vertus se perdent dans l'intiret, comme les fleuves se perdent dans la mer.

Virtues lose themselves in self-interest, as streams lose themselves in the sea.

La Rochefoucauld, Maximes No. 171

Many are the values of these words. Strong is the lesson to be learned. Important is the secret they possess. They merit high consideration and deep thought. Seek these values, learn their lesson, unlock the secret and lock out self-pity.

Hope, humbleness, consideration, selflessness, determination, vitality, cheerfulness, and understanding are forgotten by people when they become subject to their own self-pity and self-interest. They fail to realize anything but themselves, their problems, and the hopelessness of their world. Strange—if they'd only once stop and ask themselves "why," they'd realize their hopelessness was only due to their selfishness. All their virtues have indeed been lost.

All that remains are the vices—the hopelessness, rashness, selfishness, irresoluteness, lifelessness, and mindlessness. The longer they are subjects to their self-pity, the longer, deeper, and more senseless their state will become. Their friends have no use for them. They find these people so self-centered and pitiful that few, if any, even feel they merit consideration. Do they?

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SOMEONE ONCE said, "God only helps those who help themselves." These selfish people say that's not true. I tried. I turned to God. Yes, they turned to God. They said, "Help me." But, did they say, "Just give me the strength to help myself, so I can fight my own battle"?

This is the secret to be unlocked. Self-pity is no laughing matter. It is a fault easily had. It is characteristic of every single person. But it is not, and does not have to be, ruler of any person. People contain emotions. Self-pity is just one emotional characteristic. How strange that some people let this one emotion rule them entirely.

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EVERYONE FIGHTS this battle. It is not easy to win. It may not be that big of a fault; and yet, it may be serious. If it is serious, it takes self-respect, determination, humbleness, and strength to win.

Hand-Made Presents Add Personal Touch To Christmas Gifts

A large part of Christmas is the giving and making of gifts. Gifts that are made by yourself are always remembered and appreciated. To add glamour and glitter to gifts this year take inexpensive dime-store gifts and add a personal touch. Cover them with glitters, flowers, sequins, berries, holly, and other bangles. To make original gifts all you need are the above items: scissors, glue, and felt,

To make a glittering hairpiece, take a plastic headband and add sequins. A velvet headband becomes a work of art when a large bow is attached and glitter applied. A metal ponytail clip can be glamourized by adding berries and the like. Tiny artificial flowers can be added to earring backs by glue. With a little imagination you can turn an ordinary orange juice can into a pencil holder by painting it and adding baubles. A cigar box, when painted and decorated with shells and sequins, becomes a pretty jewelry box.

Small Snaps



The hidden name behind this pix
Faces this world without many kicks.
For like the name so is the gal
With an S for her first name
But it's not Sal!

With Miss Luse in Algebra 4
First period in Room 94,
She shows her mathematics skill
In a very complicated drill.

With English, orchestra, and chemistry
And sixth left for study
She finds herself a busy lass
Much homework Sal certainly has.

Wranglers and Philo are the clubs she is in,
As for music and dancing a lover of these she's long been.
As a member of the Fort Wayne Ballet group
She could really be called one of the troupe!

With curly brown hair and great big eyes
This gal's ID to you will be a surprise!
Browse through the Times, and look at the ads
And find her name, you lassies and lads!

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

We want to wish all Archer students and teachers a very **MERRY CHRISTMAS** and a **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

We were just wondering if this was true . . . that **Mr. Reichert** told the team: "All right, boys," he cried cheerily, "here we are, unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon—and ready for the first game of the season."

We want to thank everyone who has brought cans of food for the needy people of Fort Wayne! We're sure that through your giving, your vacation will be much happier.

Nothing like a surprise birthday party over at Miller's, with all the trimmings such as a cupcake with one candle in it. Right, **Bob Colburn?**

Mr. Weaver: "Show how science has aided business."

Tom Wright: "Well, look how the law of gravity has helped the sale of suspenders."

Bob Haag has asked us to thank **Kenny Howe** for him publicly. Kenny was a great aid to Bob when he suffered a mishap in a hockey game. Thank you, **Kenny!**

Thought for the Day

Blessed are those with noses like bananas for they shall be known as one of the bunch.

Don Sievert: "There are several things I can always count on."

Larry Sievert: "What are they?"

Don: "My fingers."

Don't you think that **Hi-Y** did a fine job on the student directories? Don't forget to buy **YOURS!**

Advice to all teenagers—be **REAL** good and help around the house this week and maybe you'll get that special gift you've been wanting for Christmas!

The Big Bluff

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I don't remember."
Junior: "I'm not prepared."
Senior: "I don't believe that I can add anything to the discussion that has taken place."

Just a little bit better—SENIORS!

Get that Zest glow—don't burn the midnight oil!

Radiantly alive—Monday morning at 6:30 a.m.

Nothing does it like—homework on a busy week end!

The forward look—new grading period!

Fifty-seven varieties—teachers!

The man who thinks for himself—doesn't need cheat sheets!

They said it couldn't be done—oh well, you can't win them all!

CHRISTMAS: A widely observed holiday on which the past nor the future is of so much interest as the present!

Christmas Vacation

Sleighbells, snow and mistletoe
Frosted trees and fires aglow
Fun and stuff for girls and boys
Bringing them such Christmas joys
Snowball fights and sledding, too
Seem to be the thing to do.
Last-minute shopping in a holiday rush
O-o-ops, there goes a package in the slush.
Dances, parties, and staying out late
On that very special date.
Holly wreaths upon a door—
But is this what Christmas is REALLY for?

Holiday Dancing Prescription Explained By Dr. Fred Astaire

Girls, how well equipped are you to "face the music" at the approaching holiday dances? You can be better dancers if you follow a few basic rules of facile footwork as prescribed by Dr. Fred Astaire, Ph.D (perfectly heavenly dancer). Have the feeling of the music, know the steps perfectly, relax, and never anticipate your partner's lead . . . these are but a few of the helpful hints. Let's examine more closely some of the tips for the toe-tappers from Mr. Astaire.

Before you start the practice, which is a must, unwind to music. Our expert confides, "I put on a record and simply move to the music, wave my arms, kick, and roll on the floor. This makes for more balance and lithe-ness. When you practice alone, always keep your arms up; then you won't ever hang on your partner.

\# \# \#

GET THE FEEL of the music before you learn a new dance. Mr. Astaire points out that "Once you understand the beat, music almost carries you along on its own." Clap your hands and tap your foot to the beat. When you do the basic steps, count out loud to the music first. In every dance, a slow step calls for two counts, a quick step for one.

"The best preparation for dancing is natural exercise," says Fred Astaire. "Practice stepping; take very long steps back; swing your leg from the hip, knee straight. Now look into the mirror. Do you look graceful, easy, relaxed?

"The most important point to remember is to relax; you shouldn't worry about what your partner is going to do. It should just happen. To make it happen, master the basic steps of a dance till they become automatic, as if you were walking. When you are learning a new routine, practice without music first . . . alone . . . following the directions step by step, over and over till your feet do the thinking. Then put on a record and try it."

\# \# \#

IF YOU MISS steps as a rule, brush up on the following. Although Fred Astaire reports that if a girl misses a step he thinks nothing of it, it is better not to make a habit of it. Remember to stand close to your partner, leaning back a bit on his arm. Don't raise your left arm; let it rest on his, from the elbow. Keep your arms relaxed but not limp so he may maneuver you easily.

"The girl shouldn't try to lead," Mr. Astaire warns. "It isn't very pleasant if she is trying to steer you around the floor." Never anticipate your partner's lead. Transfer your weight completely from one foot to the other as you take each step; keep your weightless foot waiting for his next move as though you hadn't the least idea of what he was going to do.

Well, girls, there's your prescription for fun in the future. Directions? When properly applied, this preparation will remove every trace of wallflower in you and help you glide more gracefully into the holiday whirl!

Word Power Needs Continual Coaching To Keep Increasing

Have you ever stopped to consider the amount of effort our coach and team put forth before the squad plays a game? Mr. Don Reichert, the rest of the coaching staff, and the team are constantly inventing and making use of new plays.

While the team is busy designing effective basketball procedure, let's see if we can give our vocabularies some coaching, also.

Below are 10 words, each listed with four meanings, three of which are incorrect. Accurate meanings are listed at the end of the column.

1. **competent**
   A. capable, B. confident, C. conference, D. comparable.
2. **ravishing**
   A. ravaging, B. very delightful, C. rancor, D. raucous.
3. **fervor**
   A. complete, B. revenge, C. passion, D. mirth.
4. **smirk**
   A. happy smile, B. sad look, C. mournful grin, D. fiendish leer.
5. **buoyant**
   A. boy crazy, B. something concerning boys, C. adjective referring to a boy, D. an object that will float.
6. **haven**
   A. birdhouse, B. beehive, C. refuge, D. doghouse.
7. **basque**
   A. basket part, B. part of a woman's clothing, C. a cooking vessel, D. to lay in the sun.
8. **dire**
   A. absolute, B. part of a book, C. humorous, D. sad.
9. **plausible**
   A. sentence fragment, B. reasonable, C. applaud, D. apply.
10. **monotone**
    A. interesting speech, B. dull reading, C. lively narrative, D. dull way of speaking.

Answers

1. capable, 2. very delightful, 3. passion, 4. fiendish leer, 5. an object that will float, 6. refuge, 7. part of a woman's clothing, 8. absolute, 9. reasonable, 10. dull way of speaking.

Different Requests Made By Archers For Yule Presents

When these Kellys were asked what they would most like to have from "Santa", these were their replies.

Phyllis Redding — My Two Front Teeth . . .

Ruth Finrow—Not teeth, that's for sure!

Susan Getty—A new pretty "Big" package.

Sandy Seiber—I'm not particular; any little donation will do.

Anonymous—A pin-up picture of Carolyn Sievers.

Ron Buesking—An Alfred E. Newman T-shirt.

Bob Colby—A tax free cashier's check for a million dollars.

Dianne Beams—A small foreign car with a big guy from Howe in it.

Karen and **Geoff-E. Bugg** — "Each other" and money.

Linda Amos—Someone too big to fit in my stocking.

Judy Clark — Any CARE package will do!

Allan Mitchell—'Life' subscription to Mad Magazine.

Ken Rice—A pair of polka-dot shoestrings (a real cool cat).

Carole Oxenrider—A neater Kappa Sig . . . right, Nancy?

Nancy Jones — A wonderful guy from that neat (as Carole says) chapter of Kappa Sigma at I.U. See you at Christmas, Jack!

Nancy Ryan—Only one thing (for a change!)—a ticket.

Carol Downhour—A short package from New Haven.

Pat Busche — A year around Santa Claus. Hmmm!

Muriel Hickman—Well, let's see . . . First I will take a car and then a typewriter and a desk and . . . Heck, you only believe in Santa Claus once in your life.

Larry Christman—Diane in a big package, Kathy in a bigger package, and Connie in the biggest package.

Jerry Clayton — An autographed pair of Mickey Mouse ears.

Vaughn Correll—A "foot" more of me.

Lee Crowell—I'm not particular. Any small thing from a Ford to a Cadillac.

Yule Greetings Extended

The members of the South Side Times and the Totem staffs would like to take this opportunity to extend Holiday Greetings to all students and faculty members.

Best Wishes for a prosperous New Year.

Students Donate Foods In Campaign For Needy

Cash To Be Accepted; Useful Cans Wanted For Successful Drive

Today is the last day of the Lettermen's food drive for less-fortunate families in Fort Wayne. "Things began to move yesterday, and we hope it really rolls today," states Mr. Ora Davis, sponsor of Lettermen.

"I would like to caution you about bringing inexpensive food just for a good record," Mr. Davis continues, "instead of food that people need and can use. If less expensive food is received, I hope that food which costs a little more will also be brought in to balance the cost at about 20 cents a can.

"Cash contributions can be made without actually purchasing the food. Any money received from parents will be considered a donation by the student's homeroom.

"The Lettermen and I hope that everyone remembered their cans of food, and that previous records will again be topped."

Miss Lutie Young, teacher in Homeroom 156, feels that the drive does almost as much for the donors as it does for the receivers. By teaching unselfishness, the drive brings out the best in each individual. Working together to top the quota brings unity in the homeroom.

Room 156 has challenged 152 which in turn challenged 154. "The three rooms are battling to the finish," stated Miss Young. She likes the idea of competition for she feels it helps to keep students from forgetting their cans.

Last year the classes ranked as follows:

Seniors

H.R.	Total
4	917
6	657
22	155
26	195
32	126
36	405
54	266
74	289
76	75
140	100
174	181
176	128
186	139
190	80

Juniors

44	59
46	129
58	110
60	242
62	79
77	221
80	188
90	111
92	277
96	114
110	154
142	151
144	146
152	490
154	132
156	167
172	184
178	91

Sophomores

12	128
14	124
34	98
38	133
50	146
56	161
61	298
64	101
94	145
98	129
114	103
138	63
150	154
184	185
188	127
C-A	60
C-B	104

Freshmen

2	88
8	138
10	86
24	180
28	121
30	119
52	223
68	119
70	336
72	252
75	205
82	95
91	50
108	86
146	669
182	106
S-1	133
S-2	184
S-3	96
S-4	85
S-5	122



ALL ACCOUNTED FOR . . . Lettermen Bill Lentz, Bob Bolyard, and Dan Tritch take a count of some of the items donated during the Lettermen's Food Drive. This year's goal is 9,396 cans, which is to be donated to the Christmas Bureau.—Photo by Thompson

Changes Made In Times' Staff; Jackson To Be Managing Editor

Several changes in the major staff of The South Side Times will become effective with the January 7 issue of the paper, according to an announcement made by Mr. James Rohrabaugh, adviser.

Junior A, Ellen McCarron, who has been managing editor for the past two semesters, will work as make-up editor, along with Mike Church, senior, who is doing that job now. In the past, Ellen has had several other Times jobs including room agent, bookhead, outside circulation manager, and copy editor. She is also a member of Philo.

* * *

REPLACING Ellen as managing editor will be Jim Jackson. Jim, a senior B, has had copy experience both as a reporter and as a copy editor. In addition to Times work, he is president of Masque and Gavel, and a participant in Intramurals, service club, and the Junior Academy of Science.

Sandy Thorn, sophomore A, will be the new business manager. She has worked on the business staff this semester. She will replace senior Judy Riping, who will become a copy editor.

Sandy does service work third period and is also a member of the Times 1500 Club and Meterites.

Joan Stanton, junior B, will be the new editorial editor. Her background includes the positions of copy editor and feature editor. She is also a member of Wranglers, Masque and Gavel, and Service Club.

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THE NEW FEATURE editor will be Merle Baldwin, senior B. In the past she has worked as a reporter, room agent, bookhead, copy editor, and circulation manager. Merle's other activities include Masque and Gavel and Philo.

Managing the circulation campaign next semester will be Sylvia Ehrman, a junior A. Sylvia is a room agent, and she has twice served as a bookhead. Her other extra-curricular activities include cheerleading, Philo, Assemblies Workshop, and service work.

Assisting Sylvia will be eight bookheads: Edee White, junior; Ann Golden, sophomore; Sue Springer, junior; Sandy Miller, sophomore; Pamela Punsky, freshman; Sue Smith, freshman; Margaret Terry, freshman; and Linda Amos, junior.

Managing circulation outside the school will be sophomore Jenny Manth, who has been doing this work unofficially since Sue Vesey's appointment as picture editor last month. Jenny is a member of the Times 1500 Club, Service Club, and Meterites.

Judy Riping, Susie Hoard, and Linda Silverman will be new copy editors.

146 Kellys Sign For Merit Test

One hundred forty-six students have signed up for the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship Test to be taken March 19.

The National Merit tests are part of an annual nationwide search for students demonstrating extraordinary scholastic ability. The search is sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a non-profit organization established in 1955 for this purpose.

The test consists of three parts, the first of which will be given Saturday, March 19, at 9 a.m., to those second-semester juniors and first-semester seniors who have paid the $1 registration fee. On the basis of this three-hour examination, semi-finalists are chosen.

Another examination is given to these semi-finalists. Students who repeat a high performance on this second examination, become finalists in the Merit Program.

Four-year scholarships will be awarded to the winners. Each finalist's name is sent to colleges, universities, and other scholarship agencies.

An additional 10,000 students, those next in line in each state, will be awarded letters commending them for their superior performance.

English usage, mathematics usage, word usage, social studies reading, and natural sciences reading are covered by the examination.

Today Final Opportunity To Order Name Cards

Two hundred sixty-five seniors have placed orders with Mr. Charles Billiard for name cards.

The cards have been ordered from the Printcraft Printing Company in New York.

The cards will be distributed before Christmas. The second and final order is due today, after which no more orders will be taken.

The purpose of the cards is to exchange them with friends, to put them in the invitations to graduation, and in thank-you notes after graduation.

Archers Win Speech Ribbons

JoAnn High, Susan Menze, Geri Geller, and Ron Ehrmann won ribbons for placing in North Side's speech meet last Saturday.

Jo Ann, a senior, placed first in the humorous declamation division. She presented a cutting from "Auntie Mame."

A third-place ribbon for her interpretation of "The Messiah," a dramatic reading, was awarded Susan Menze, senior.

Girls' extemporaneous speaking was the category in which Geri Geller, senior, won a fourth-place ribbon. Sophomore Ron Ehrman also placed fourth in oratorical interpretation.

Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, remarked that he was very pleased with the results and proud of everyone who participated in the meet.

Dramatic participants were Joyce Brittenham, Annette Plesniak, Judy English, Diane Fredrick, and Val Callahan. Those presenting poetry selections were Louise Misegades, Dieter Hillerbrand, Katherine Misegades, Barb Eggeman, and Ann Arnold.

Janet Terry, Dieter Hillerbrand, Gretchen Meister, Judy English, and Jim Carter entered in original oratory.

Oratorical interpretation was presented by Diane Beams and Sue Blaising, while Sharon Lake entered girls' extemporaneous speaking.

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Kellys Express Spirit Of Giving; Aid Poor Families With Food

By Sandy Thorn

The person who wrote " 'Tis better to give than to receive" has nothing over Archerland. Each year the Archer students give their time and effort in contributing to the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau. By helping in distributing Christmas cheer to others less fortunate than themselves, Archers find the true spirit of Christmas, the spirit of giving.

With headquarters at 703 South Clinton Street, the former Journal-Gazette building, the Christmas Bureau is again open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The telephone numbers are E-2428 and E-2429. The Bureau will close on Wednesday.

The purpose of the Christmas Bureau is to insure a happy Christmas for the needy families of Fort Wayne and Allen County by providing a channel for gift giving.

The Christmas Bureau, in operation for over 20 years, is a volunteer organization which operates as a clearing house for both public and private social service agencies to avoid the duplication of Christmas gifts for the needy families.

Mrs. Delbert Auman, a member of the Christmas Bureau Board, stated that one of the problems of the Bureau is that someone else will call asking help for another person.

Mrs. Auman explained, "For example, a person will call and say 'My neighbor needs help. Would you please send them a basket of food or something else.' For many years, we accepted these calls and took baskets and other items to the famliy which, in many cases, wouldn't accept the help."

"These people are very proud. They only want the help if they themselves ask for it. Because of these incidents, we now say that only the person who needs help may apply for it."

People are then interviewed by a social worker. The social workers are working at the Bureau until Saturday. The professional social worker and the people discuss the problem, and the people are later helped.

All of the families are given a code number. Using this method, no family is hurt. Mrs. Auman said, "We do this in order to protect the underprivileged family. We only know a number and how many are in the family, the ages of each member, and what they especially need."

One case includes a father, mother, and a daughter 19, who is not at home. The daughter has tuberculosis and is presently in a sanitarium. The elderly couple is unable to pay the hospital bills, but they would enjoy a basket of food because their daughter is going to be home for Christmas.

Another case is the J. family. Besides the regularly low income, the father is in a hospital. The mother and four children "were getting along" until it was discovered that the father had cancer. Hearing this news, the mother immediately went to pieces. They are interested in clothing and toys for the children.

A typical case at the bureau is like the S family. Mr. and Mrs. S are divorced. They, along with their daughter, lived in a trailer. The bad part is that Mr. S sold the trailer. Mrs. S and her daughter have no home.

Mrs. D's husband died leaving her with the support of two children. Mrs. D, who is partially deaf, is recovering from recent surgery. This family certainly needs help during the Christmas season.

The Christmas Bureau is very happy to receive gifts of food, new and good used toys, clothing, furniture, and contributions of money.

For the first year, the Bureau is accepting gifts of yardgoods. One of the social service agencies is teaching the needy families how to sew. Many want to make skirts, blouses, shirts, hem their clothing, and do other sewing jobs. Many do not have sewing machines and the other needed materials. Because of this, the social service agency has regular clesses. Mrs. Auman commented, "With this work, we are teaching them to help themselves."

The "Toys For Tots" campaign sponsored annually by the Marine Corps is another division of the Christmas Bureau. The toys which are taken to Shell stations and to various Sheriff departments are distributed by the Bureau.

Other "behind the scenes" gifts are donated. All of the money contributed to the Bureau is used specifically for the needy families and is not used to operate the building and other facilities. All of the electricity, heating, rent, and telephones have been donated to the Christmas Bureau.

South Side plays a very important role in the Christmas Bureau production. Mrs. Auman expressed the feelings of everyone at the Bureau when she said, "We look forward to the South Side contribution. Without their food, we would be sunk!"

The Letterman's Club will again deliver its collected food to the Christmas Bureau. The Archers and their families will feel better as they gather with their families around their Christmas trees knowing that other families will be sharing in the Christmas spirit because of a contribution they made to the Bureau through the Letterman's Club.

'A Christmas Carol' By Dickens To Highlight Yule Assembly



"SPIRIT OF GIVING" . . . Committee heads and actors for the Christmas assembly tomorrow are, standing, Dick Rothberg and Jim Jackson; seated are John McNett and Barb Eggeman. The assembly will illustrate "The Spirit of Giving."—Photo by Thompson

"The Spirit of Giving" is the theme of the annual Christmas Assembly to be presented in the gymnasium tomorrow at 8:20 a.m.

Miss Ann Arber, director of the assembly, has been working with Marge Bauer, general chairman: Bessie Ferguson and Julie Carr, co-chairman of the planning committee: Susie Smethers, chairman of stagecraft; and Karen Simmons, chairman of the presentation committee, in planning and presenting this assembly.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will set the Christmas mood by singing carols before the assembly begins.

* * *

A PORTRAYAL of the traditional decorating of the yuletide tree constitutes the first scene. The girls in this scene are Margo Dixon, Karen Simmons, Lissa Hoffman, Babette Jones, Barb Wallace, Penny Hunt, Carole Maners, and Susie Rousseau; while Dave Dill, Dan Oesch, Larry Lee, Tom Schwartz, and Terry Berk are the boys.

The second scene is a presentation of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Dick McGaw narrates the play while the part of Scrooge is played by Dick Rothberg, Cratchet by Chuck Clifton, the ghost by Judy English, Tiny Tim by John McNett, and the three children by Geri Geller, Judy Riping, and Ron Ehrmann. The group consists of Steve Feustel, Brenda Dull, Pat Stater, Ronda Roehm, Pamm Holtzberg, Ross Binkley, Chuck Leopold, and Dave Allen.

* * *

A PRESENTATION of the entire play, "Why the Chimes Ring" constitutes the third scene. Bill Harader takes the part of the priest; Dick McGaw, the angel; Stan Redding, Holger; Phil Spray, Steen; Chuck Weinraub, Uncle Bertel; and Joyce Brittenham, the old woman. Molly Dixon, Jim Edwards, Dave Schwalm, Jim Carter, Brenda Harper, and Marilyn Budd play the crowd.

Alumni and parents of South Side students are invited to attend.

Wranglers Observe Christmas With Presentation Of 'The Tree'

Wranglers observed the Christmas season with their annual play and party December 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

"The Tree," a play in which the members of the family realize the importance of a Christmas tree, was this year's presentation, directed by Judy English, assisted by Sue Springer.

The cast included the father, Dave Dill; mother, Erin Rose; college son, Jim King; college daughter, Karen Curley; high school son, Phil Spray; high school daughter, Nancy Goebel; and junior high son, Ron Ehrman.

* * *

GRETCHEN MEISTER, Joyce Pollitt, and Leanna Morris worked on the play as backstage helpers.

The program committee for the Christmas party consisted of Lynn Goldman, Margee Terry, Martha Dixon, and Janet Christensen.

Sharon Possell, Annette Plesniak, and Lois Levine were in charge of the invitations.

Joan Novitsky and Diane Beams secured the decorations as well as the cookies and punch which were served following the play.

Geri Geller, president of Wranglers, stated, "Everyone deserves a thanks who helped make our play and party successful."

* * *

AN INEXPERIENCED junior-senior speech meet will highlight the January 4 meeting. Each contestant will enter one of the four categories which are humorous, dramatic, radio, and extemp.

Those who have entered the humorous division are Judi Estlick, Sharon Lake, Molly Dixon, and Sandra Grodrian.

The dramatic division contestants are Annette Plesniak, Susie Knight, Sandy Landree, Jane Hunter, Marilynn Masters, Sharon Possell, and Susan Menze.

Louise Misegades has entered the radio division; and Chuck Weinraub, Lee Jackson, Carol Downhour, and Marilyn Miner will give extemporaneous speeches.

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Also
Cliff Milnor will read a Christmas story
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Senior Class, Advisers To Host Alumni At Dance December 23

Linda Tomson, T. Berk Co-Chairmen; Other Committees Appointed

Class of 1960 and the senior class advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, will host all South Side alumni at the Alumni Dance Wednesday, December 23. The dance will be from 8:30-11:30 in the school cafeteria. Records will be played on the Hi-Fi set for music, and tickets cost 50 cents per person.

Graduates of the last three years are especially invited. Guests and chaperones for the annual affair are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mrs. Ronald Gersmehl, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rothberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerding, Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Fossen, Mrs. Mary Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawry, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Berk, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Tomson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Howe. Senior homeroom teachers of the class of 1959 and present senior homeroom teachers are also invited.

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LINDA TOMSON and Terry Berk are the co-chairmen of the dance. Carol Szink is the chairman of the invitations to guests and chaperones committee. Helping are Penny Hunt, Beth Golden, Kathi Lee, Sue Carto, JoAnn High, Marian McCallister, and Helen Robinson.

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NICK ROEMBKE and Anna Mae Chen are the co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Working on their committee are Dave Redmond, Dan Oesch, Sue VanFossen, Sandra Landree, Pegeen Horth, Posy Weilemann, Susie Hoard, Larry McDonald, and Ron Carlo.



WELCOME, ALUMNI . . . Say the committee heads for this year's Alumni Dance. From left to right are Sandra Landree, George Pifer, Linda Tomson, Nick Roembke, and Terry Berk. The dance is to be presented next Wednesday in the cafeteria by the senior class.—Photo by Thompson

The registration and name tag committee is headed by Barb Wallace. Helping are Merle Baldwin, Julie Carr, Susie Vesey, Susie Hoard, Sue Sappenfield, Sally Burton, Margo Dixon, Kate Rastetter, Penny Hunt, Sue Seibel, Janet Lawry, and Margaret Rogers.

Totems dating several years back will be placed on a table for the alumni. Barb Collier, Sharon Zelt, Janet Long, Karen Randall, and Nancy Stillwell will help at this table.

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JIM OLINSKE is the chairman of the refreshment committee. Don Walters, Tom Schwartz, and Bob Gifford will help. Vicki Sheldon is the chairman of the ticket committee. Tickets will be sold by homeroom representatives. They are Marcia Eaton, 77; Dianne Beams, 58; Bob Haag, 62; Dan Oesch, 144; Margaret Rogers, 96; Janet Long, 80; Carol Purdy, 92; Julie Dedman, 120; Bethany Bond, 178; Vicki Sheldon, 152; Shelby Smith, 156; Marian McCallister, 142; Pat Busche, 60; Beth Golden, 90; and Pat Krebs, 110.

Stan Redding, John Wilks, Steve Bowen, Jerry Zinn, Bill Stellhorn, Jack Harms, and Charles Jellison, chairman, will work in the checkroom.

George Pifer and Beth Golden are the co-chairmen of the clean-up committee. Dick Rothberg, Dick McGaw, Kenny Howe, Susan VanFossen, Janet Lawry, Barb Frederick, Beverly Flood, Kate Rastetter, and Lynne Goldman are their committee members.

Hi-Y Club Planning For Annual Dance

"The Meaning of Christmas" was the theme of the Hi-Y meeting Monday in the Assembly Room of the YMCA.

The Christmas program consisted of singing Christmas carols and having refreshments.

Terry Berk, club president, also announced the committee heads, appointed by Jack Fitzgerald, chairman, for the annual Queen of Hearts dance. Working on the dance are Dave Schwalm, publicity; Carl Johnson and Dwight Flowers, decorations; Dan O'Laughlin, music; Dick McGaw, tickets; and Bruce Berlien, chaperones.

As a special service for the YMCA, the members of the Hi-Y Club are selling Christmas trees from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. this week at the Kroger Store on North Anthony. Members participating in this project are Ron Becker, Ross Binkley, Steve Feustel, Jim Chi, Mike Collins, Ron Flickinger, Steve Leininger, Dennis McBroom, Roger McNett, Dan Oesch, Tom Ogles, Chris Parrott, and Jim Yerger. Jim Yerger and Steve Feustel are co-chairmen of the group.

Nominating committee members appointed were Jack Winder, John Gear, Bob Lee, Tom Cooper, and Terry Berk. This committee will meet during Christmas vacation to determine the nominations for next semester's officers.

Bob King, Hi-Y director of sales and publicity chairman, announced that as of Monday 700 Hi-Y directories had been sold.

"All students are asked to buy their directories this week. They will be a great help in addressing Christmas cards," stated Bob. Directories are on sale for 50 cents before school and during fifth period in center hall.

Vacationing Archers To Enjoy Civic Plays, Holiday Tournament

Although Archers will be deprived of school from December 18 through January 3, they make take advantage of some of the many activities which will occur during the Christmas vacation.

Tomorrow night the Fort Wayne Ballet Company will present "Cinderella" at the Scottish Rite Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. At the same time the last presentation of the Civic Theater's current production, "Dark of the Moon," will be performed.

Saturday night the Archers will play Michigan City at Michigan City. Monday, December 21, the War Memorial Coliseum will be the scene of a double-header college basketball game. In the first game Miami of Ohio will meet Miami of Florida, and the second contest will see Xavier against the Citadel.

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TUESDAY, the Fort Wayne Komets will go against Milwaukee at the Coliseum. On Christmas Day, the Coliseum will feature wrestling matches. Saturday, December 26, the Komets will meet Toledo.

Midget auto races on the afternoon of December 27 will be the featured attraction at the Coliseum. That night, DeMolay and Job's Daughters will present their annual Christmas formal.

December 28 and 29 will see a holiday tournament at the Coliseum in which Central Catholic, Goshen, Wabash, and New Haven will be the participants. Thursday, December 31, the Komets will again play Toledo.

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BOTH McMILLEN PARK and the Coliseum will feature regular skating sessions throughout the two-week's vacation. The public may skate at the Coliseum on Saturday, December 19, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. that night. Sunday there will be skating from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon only.

Tuesday there will also be skating in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. On December 23 and 30 skating sessions will be in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and again in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For roller skating enthusiasts, the Roller Dome will be open for skating between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Record hops will be featured on Saturday nights from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Al Russell as disc jockey. Denny Nichter will serve as D.J. at the regular Thursday hops from 7:30 to 10 p.m. A special party has been planned for New Year's Eve between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Archers may view a variety of motion picture entertainment during the Christmas vacation. The Embassy will feature "Goliath"; the Clyde will hold "The Big Fisherman" over until at least Christmas and probably until after the New Year. "1,001 Arabian Nights," a feature-length cartoon, starring Mr. Magoo will be shown at the Jefferson while the Paramount will feature "Li'l Abner." For the stay-at-home type, there will be many special programs on television throughout the two-week period.

Yule Time Brings Calls For Choir

"South Side's concert choir performed for approximately 1,000 persons this past week end at various concerts. The Christmas season has brought with it many calls for choir programs. These concerts will be continued throughout this week," stated Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director.

Members from the concert choir were selected by Mr. Hostetler to sing Saturday night at Cutter's Chalet. These included Connie Arnold, Tomma Arnold, Marjorie Bauer, Joyce Brittenham, Marilyn Bugg, Sally Capps, Larry Cooper, Beth Curley, Barb Frederick, Lynn Gall, Eugene Guenther;

Carolyn Hickman, Becky Hostetler, Chuck Jellison, Sunny Kaade, Sandy Landree, Kathi Lee, Lois Levine, Janet Long, Lesley Malone, Jan Martindale, Diane Meyer, Marcia Mosel, Don Nobles, Bob Pfundstein, Nick Roembke;

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DICK ROTHBERG, Steve Sappenfield, Jim Saylors, Dave Schwalm, Fred Schoen, Susie Scott, Bob Steinbauer, Barb Steiner, Marcia Swathwood, Janet Terry, Linda Tomson, Linda Vollmer, Roger Vorholzer, Joy Walling, Jack Winder, Ann Wilson, and Sandra Yaggy.

"The Christmas Story," by Louise Grant, portrayed in nine tableaux, was presented by the choir at the West Creighton Church last Sunday. The entire outgoing choir performed nine numbers, which were accompanied with slides and narration. Evan Bergwall, junior, gave the narration; and Bob Steinbauer handled the projector.

The songs sung were "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "Thus Did the Angels Sing," "Venite Adoremus," "Rise Up Shepherd and Follow," "Mary's Song," "The Noel Star," "Bethlehem Where All Is Still," "Ye Monarchs Three," and "Give to the World, Thy Peace."

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SIMPSON METHODIST Church and the Women's Republican Club called upon the choir for Christmas music last Monday night. Those presenting the music at Simpson included Linda Tomson, Becky Hostetler, Joyce Brittenham, Janet Terry, Janet Long, Marcia Mosel, Kathi Lee, Elana Stepanek, Marjorie Bauer, Marcia Swathwood, Lynn Gall, Linda Vollmer, Chuck Jellison, Loren Stanski, Bob Lee, and Dick Rothberg.

Choral numbers performed at the Republican Club were "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Silver Bells," "Winter Wonderland," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Deck the Halls," "Carol of the Bells," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Choir members who sang at the Republican Club were Joyce Brittenham, Janet Terry, Sunny Kaade, Sandy Landree, Marilyn Bugg, Janet Long, Marcia Mosel, Kathi Lee, Elana Stepanek, Barb Frederick;

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JIM SAYLORS, Jack Winder, Lynn Gall, Marcia Swathwood, Linda Vollmer, Marjorie Bauer, Dave Schwalm, Chuck Jellison, Loren Stanski, Dick Rothberg, Steve Sappenfield, Bob Pfundstein, and Nick Roembke.

Concluding the 1959 Christmas programs will be caroling in the hall and a concert at Lincoln Bank tomorrow. Madrigal choir will sing in the halls; the outgoing choir will perform at the bank.

Archers To Attend College Speech Meet

"Twenty-six persons have signed up to attend Ball State's annual speech meet. This promises to be one of the most interesting and educational meets of the year, and we hope all interested persons will participate," stated Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher.

Those who are participating in the humorous division include Karen Simmons, Sue Hiller, Joyce Pollitt, Sue Gerig, Joyce Brittenham, Judi Estlick, Carole Oxenrider, JoAnn High, and Ellen Crowder.

Dramatic interpretation contestants will be Judy English, Kay Falb, Diane Fredrick, Bonnie Render, and Susan Menze. Diane Beams will attend in the radio division.

Extemporaneous speakers will be Marilyn Miner and Sylvia Ehrmann; while Erin Rose, Leanna Morris, Katherine Misegades, and Sharon Lake present poetry selections.

Competing in original oratory are Dieter Hillerbrand, Joan Stanton, Judy Snelling, and Jim Carter.

H.R. 66 Wins Banking Honors

The three homerooms which banked the most money during the week of December 8 are first, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 with $28.60; second, Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98 with $22; and third, Mr. Richard Sage's Homeroom 70 with $21.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
152	Arber	$10.75
12	Arnold	—
182	Ayers	8.00
60	Berg	—
72	Billiard	—
68	Burr	—
96	Bussard	1.25
150	Coats	—
8	Collyer	1.00
184	Covalt	11.50
80	Cramer	—
22	Crowe, E.	6.25
142	Crowe, M.	11.50
4	Davis	7.00
50	Drummond	—
116	Emshwiller	5.00
32	Feasel	1.25
26	Fleck	4.00
146	Fortney	2.40
176	Frankenstein	1.00
64	Gernand	3.00
66	Gersmehl	28.60
54	Graham	—
92	Grimshaw	—
178	Harader	—
24	Hauk	—
S-2	Havens	—
56	Hellman	6.50
S-1	Hemmer	1.05
Cafe	Holt	2.40
144	Hoover	1.00
38	Hostetler	—
98	Keegan	22.00
58	Knigge	1.00
94	Luse	10.25
62	Morey	—
S-4	Motz	2.50
77	Murphy	—
45	Murray	—
2	Ober	—
30	Osborne	1.00
82	Peirce	1.00
90	Perkins	5.00
74	Petty	12.00
91	Pipino	—
188	Pohlmeyer	7.00
120	Polite	—
186	Post	—
46	Quance	5.00
10	Ransburg	—
138	Redmond	5.00
84	Rehorst	—
140	Reiff	4.00
70	Sage	21.00
172	Schang	1.20
S-3	Scott, G. E.	1.15
14	Shellenberger	4.50
79	Shideler	17.00
52	Sidell	3.00
61	Smith, L.	7.50
75	Smith, M.	—
S-5	Smith R.	3.00
154	Spray	—
88	Stebing	13.50
28	Sterner	—
190	Storey	2.00
174	Walker	2.50
36	Weaver	3.00
76	Weber	8.00
110	Wiecker	—
34	Welty	—
108	Wilson	—
6	Yoder	2.50
156	Young	17.25

Archers Cop Times Awards

Seventeen Archers have received Times awards so far this semester for their outstanding work on the Times.

Seniors who have earned their bronze pins and, consequently, membership in the 1500 Club are Sunny Kaade, Carol Szink, and Sue Menze. Juniors Sue Springer and Dieter Hillerbrand; sophomores Marilyn Cole, Sandy Miller, Sandy Thorn, Jenny Manth, and Sharon Eitman; and freshman Susan Smith have also received this award.

Four girls have earned silver pins. They are senior Lois Levine, sophomores Sandy Thorn and Edee White, and junior Diane Fredrick.

Senior Susie Hoard has received her gold pin, and junior Ellen McCarron has received a gold-jeweled pin.

Grade Period To End

Tomorrow is the end of the grade period. S and U grades will be issued on January 5.

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Area Churches Feature Special Christmas Candlelight Services



"OUR FATHER——" . . . This is the time of year when people in churches all over the world celebrate the coming of the Christ child. Pictured above are high school members of the Wayne Street Methodist Church.—Photo by Thompson

The following is an alphabetical listing of churches in the area which are holding special Christmas services.

Assembly of God . . . Special music . . . 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 22. 4000 South Anthony.

First Baptist . . . Candlelight service . . . 7 p.m. Thursday, December 24. Rev. Sden Morgan . . . 2323 Fairfield.

Immanuel Baptist . . . A Cantata . . . 7 p.m. Sunday, December 20. Rev. Thomas Younger . . . 1201 McKee.

South Wayne Baptist . . . Candlelight . . . 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday, December 24 . . . Rev. Frank Lansing . . . 910 Cottage Ave.

First Brethren . . . Candlelight . . . 11 p.m. Thursday, December 24 . . . Rev. Mark Mallas.

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception . . . Midnight Mass, Thursday, December 24 . . . Bishop Leo A. Pursley, D.D. of the Fort Wayne Diocese . . . Cathedral Square.

St. Joseph Catholic . . . Midnight Mass, Thursday, December 24 . . . Rev. Stanley Manoski . . . 1910 Hale Ave.

St. John the Baptist Catholic . . . Midnight Mass . . . Thursday, December 24 . . . Rt. Rev. Msgr. Chas. J. Feltes . . . 4500 Fairfield Ave.

St. Patrick Catholic . . . Midnight Mass . . . Thursday, December 24 . . . Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lawrence D. Monahan . . . 2210 S. Harrison.

St. Paul Catholic . . . Midnight Mass . . . Thursday, December 24 . . . Msgr. John F. Nadolny . . . 416 W. Washington.

St. Peter Catholic . . . Midnight Mass, Thursday, December 24 . . . Msgr. John Bapst . . . 518 E. DeWald.

First Christian Church . . . Candlelight . . . 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 24 . . . Rev. George Wascovich . . . 4800 S. Calhoun.

West Creighton Avenue Christian . . . Candlelight, Communion . . . 6:30 p.m. Thursday, December 24 . . . Rev. Clayton E. Gooden . . . 845 W. Creighton Ave.

Church of God . . . Candlelight . . . 11 p.m. Thursday, December 24 . . . Dr. V. O. Barnhart . . . 137 East Wildwood.

Congregational, Plymouth . . . Candlelight and music . . . 11 p.m. . . . Dr. Elmer Voelkel . . . 501 East Berry.

Episcopal, Trinity . . . Midnight Mass . . . December 24 . . . Father Wood . . . 611 West Berry.

Evangelical, First U.B. . . . Candlelight . . . 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 24 . . . Rev. Ervin E. Petznik . . . 207 East DeWald.

Bethlehem Lutheran . . . Worship . . . 9:20 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday, December 24 . . . Rev. Arno C. Scholz . . . 3705 South Anthony.

Lutheran, Church of Our Savior . . . Candlelight . . . 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. . . . Rev. William L. Pifer . . . 437 West Rudisill.

Lutheran, Emmanuel . . . Music, 7:30 p.m. Candlelight, 11 p.m. December 24 . . . Rev. Walter Schoezel . . . 917 West Jefferson.

Lutheran, Emmaus . . . Communion 11 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. Erwin Tepker. Worship service . . . 10 a.m. December 25 . . . Rev. Frederick Hubert . . . 2320 Broadway.

Lutheran, Faith . . . Children's and Young People's Program . . . 7:30 p.m. December 24 . . . Rev. Robert H. Heine . . . 1710 East Pettit.

Lutheran, Redeemer . . . Communion . . . 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. December 24 . . . Matins . . . 10 a.m. December 25 . . . Assistant Pastor Louis Neuchterlein . . . 202 West Rudisill.

St. Luke's ULCA . . . Candlelight . . . 11 p.m. December 24 . . . Rev. J. L. Seng.

Trinity English Lutheran . . . Music . . . 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. December 24 . . . Rev. Paul H. Krauss . . . 405 West Wayne St.

Zion Lutheran . . . Nativity Watch . . . 11:30 p.m. December 24 . . . Rev. Bernard Johnson . . . 2301 South Hanna.

Christ Methodist . . . Worship . . . 7:30 p.m. . . . Rev. LaSuer. Communion . . . 11 p.m. . . . Rev. B. D. Mycwinter . . . 1110 McKinnie.

Simpson Methodist . . . Candlelight . . . 11 p.m. December 24 . . . Dr. Bergwall . . . 2501 South Harrison.

Wayne Street Methodist . . . Candlelight . . . 11 p.m. . . . Dr. Gerald Jones and Dr. Earl Cogan . . . 910 Broadway.

Calvary Presbyterian . . . Worship . . . 11 a.m. December 25 . . . Rev. L. R. Sandy . . . 1701 Capitol.

First Presbyterian . . . Candlelight . . . 11:45 p.m. December 24 . . . Dr. John Meister . . . 300 West Wayne Street.

Third Presbyterian . . . Communion . . . 10:45 p.m. December 244 . . . Rev. Robert R. Bieber . . . 2330 South Harrison.

Reformed, Grace . . . Candlelight . . . 11 p.m. December 24 . . . Rev. Edward W. Drews . . . 302 West Lexington.

Reformed, St. John's Evangelical . . . Story of Nativity . . . 11 p.m. December 24 . . . Rev. Charles S. Hartman . . . 219 West Washington Blvd.

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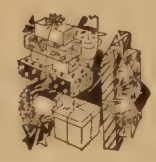
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Kellys Singe Auburn Devils Friday; Edged By Logansport Five 59-58

Fighting Kellys Drop Thriller To Logansport

Man-To-Man Defense Proves Non-Effective For Once-Ahead Kellys

South Side's inexperienced Archers dropped a thrilling 59-58 overtime to the Berries of Logansport last Saturday night at the Berry Bowl.

Senior Dave Barrett led the way, but the Kellys failed to hold their 56-52 overtime lead as the Red held their poise to overtake the Green in the final 15 seconds of play. Barrett carried the load for the visitors, dumping in 26 points and snagging 21 rebounds.

South jumped off to a 4-0 margin in the opening minutes of the contest, only to see the home squad fight back to ■ 16-10 lead at the first stop.

Coach Don Reichert opened with his regular starting five of Barrett and Dave Hickman as the forwards, Ken Howe at the center, and Acie Eldridge and Ken Leakey at the guards. But Howe picked up his third foul in only five minutes of action to earn a spot on the bench with Steve Hargan and Bob Bolyard subbing for him the rest of the way.

* * *

WITH THE TWO teams in man-to-man defenses, the second quarter saw some very rugged action. The Kellys fought back the entire quarter to come within two points of the Berries at the half. The work on the boards for both squads was excellent, although neither five was in definite command of the rebounding.

A hard third period saw the Green forge ahead to ■ one-point margin at the buzzer. Staying within striking distance the entire quarter, the Bowmen moved ahead 38-37 with 1:20 remaining, but the Berries added a free throw and a two-pointer to make it 40-38. Barrett, who controlled the boards in this period, was fouled at the buzzer as his tip-in rolled through the hoop. He added the free one to make it 41-40 as the contest entered the final eight minutes of regulation play.

The final quarter was thrilling as the lead changed hands several times. Logansport threw an all-court press at 6:06 and moved ahead to a 52-48 lead at 1:15. South, then in a zone defense, fought back bravely as Barrett's tip with 10 seconds remaining evened the score at 52-52.

* * *

IN THE OVERTIME, the Green again jumped off to ■ four-point lead with only 1:10 left in the extra three minutes. But, Dave Farrell, high for the victors with 15 markers, made it 57-56 with only 24 seconds to go.

Barrett was called for charging with only 15 seconds remaining and the Archers watched guard Jim Bender cooly sink both free throws to ice the game for the home force. Hickman's tip with five seconds to go made it 59-58, but Berry guard Mike Newton held the ball out of bounds as the buzzer sounded.

The Green hit 22 of the 63 from the field for a .349 average to a .310 average for the Red. The Berries actually bested South at the free-throw line, cashing in on 18 free tries to 14 for the losers.

The game was marked by very aggressive play. The win was the Berries' fifth against one loss, and the defeat evened the Kellys' record at 3-3. The Green will return to action Saturday against a well-regarded Michigan City club.

Scoring:

Logansport	16	13	11	12	7—59
South Side	10	17	14	11	6—58



BUT HE MISSED . . . Fighting hard for a tally in the Auburn game last Friday, Carl Johnson goes up for a shot. South won a decisive victory over the Auburn Red Devils, by the score of 67-51. —Photo by Seaman

Michigan Alumni Club Awards City Athletes, Coaches With Dinner

To honor All-City football players, coaches, and athletic directors of the Fort Wayne schools, the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Fort Wayne held their annual stag dinner Tuseday, December 8, at the Orchard Ridge Country Club.

All Alumni Club members were invited to come and bring their sons. All but four of the All-City squad were able to attend. Those representing South Side were Jim Olinske and Jim Dawson.

After the dinner, the All-City teams and coaches from the four city schools were introduced and season's records were discussed.

The main program consisted of talks given by program chairman Bob Chappius, and four guest speakers, Dick Balzhiser, Don Robinson, Jack Fouts, and Howard Waikel.

Bob Chappius, a Michigan alumnus and football star, told All-City boys of the athletic and educational benefits of the university in 1947. He aided in their 49-0 defeat of California in the Rose Bowl game of that year.

Dick Balzhiser is a former All-Big Ten fullback at Michigan in 1953. Besides being selected one of the best in the Big Ten, he was named to the All-Scholastic-All-American team. He is currently an instructor in the Chemical Engineering Department at the university. He is ■ member of the faculty board which meets with the Board of Control of Michigan Athletics.

Mr. Balzhiser told the guests of Michigan's high standards of education and its past record of achievements. He said that all those who are planning to attend college should think of what they want from an institution and what they should get out of a college education.

Don Robinson is a former football and baseball player at the University of Michigan. On the team in 1942, he played for one of the only Michigan teams to defeat Notre Dame. In this contest, Robinson scored the winning tally. He was called "a great competitor" by his teammates. Robinson served as baskfield coach and scout for Michigan and is now a successful insurance agent in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. Robinson spoke entirely on the educational benefits of any institution and his opinion of a good college education.

The third guest speaker, Jack Fouts, is the interior line coach for the Wolverines. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and he received his Master's degree from Wisconsin in 1957. He was ■ high school football coach at Dayton, O., prior to his coaching responsibilities at a large university. He did a fine job as line coach this year.

Mr. Fouts spoke of the college education with athletics. He told guests to consider learning higher than sports in college. He also talked about the just-completed football campaign at Michigan.

Mr. Howard Waikel closed the speakers' portion of the program. Waikel was ■ football player and baseball captain at Michigan in 1947-1948. Now he is extremely active in alumni activities as well as serving as president of the Graduate "M" Club.

Mr. Waikel summarized the previous speeches and gave his own opinions of a college education.

Following this, movies were shown of the Michigan-Ohio State game. These were narrated by Coach Jack Foust.

A question and answer session completed the program.

Holiday Tickets On Sale

"Tickets for the Elkhart Holiday Tournament on January 2 will go on sale today in the Athletic Office," announced South Side Athletic Director Mr. Wayne Scott.

The price of the ticket is $1.50. This includes both the afternoon and evening sessions. Individual game tickets may be purchased at Elkhart, but none will be sold at South Side. The tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Bowmen Defeat Auburn Squad; 15 Kellys Score

Senior Dave Hickman High Scorer, Team Sets Fire To Devils

South Side's Archers trounced the Auburn Red Devils, 67-51, last Friday in South's gym. The Kellys ran up an early lead that was never seriously tested during the game.

Though hitting well from the outside, the Archers were consistently able to work by the Auburn defense for layups. South also controlled the boards well while their tricky defense completely befuddled the inept ■ed Devils.

Dave Hickman continued to hit well and took scoring honors with 13. Wayne Seagraves paced Auburn with nine tallies. Coach Don Reichert used 15 Archers and each one entered the scoring column.

South took an 8-0 lead early in the game and ■ 19-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. The end of the first half found the Red Devils down 35-19. The Archers expanded this to 53-34 at the three-quarter mark.

Acie Eldridge chipped in nine points to the Archer cause while Dave Barrett, working at forward, and Bob Bolyard each tallied eight. South had a .391 shooting percentage from the field, but sacked only 13 of 26 charity tosses. The Red Devils hit only a .283 clip from the field with 17 of 30 free throws.

South Side

	G	F	T
Hickman	5	3	13
Howe	1	0	2
Barrett	3	2	8
Gardner	2	0	4
Eldridge	3	3	9
Bolyard	4	0	8
Wade	2	1	5
Hargan	1	0	2
Anderson	1	0	2
Leakey	1	0	2
Johnson	0	1	1
Somers	1	0	2
Burton	1	1	3
Robinson	1	0	2
Totals	27	13	67

Score by quarters:

South Side	19	16	18	14	67
Auburn	5	14	15	17	51

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	G.B.
South	1	0	—
Central Catholic	1	0	—
North	1	0	—
Central	1	1	½
Concordia	1	2	1
Elmhurst	0	2	1½

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
C.C.	6	1	63.0	47.9	15.1
Central	3	2	65.0	60.4	4.6
Concordia	3	2	62.4	58.0	4.4
South	3	3	55.7	50.8	4.9
North	3	3	66.7	68.5	-1.8
Elmhurst	3	3	55.2	62.4	-7.2

Top Ten

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Wilms, Cen		5	57	19	133	26.6
Pelk'gton, CC		7	62	12	136	19.4
McKeeman, E	■	26	30	82	16.4	
Latham, NS		6	37	19	93	15.5
Barrett, SS		6	35	20	90	15.0
Stoc'mp, Con		5	29	16	74	14.8
Curry, Cen	■	31	7	69	13.8	
Cum'ings, NS		6	32	16	80	13.3
McLean, E		5	21	23	65	13.0
Wi'hofer, Con		5	21	18	60	12.0

Underclassmen Lose To Juniors, Seniors

Seniors defeated the Sophomore 1's, 49-18, in first games of Upperclass GAA Speedball Monday in the gym. High scorers were Barbara Nahrwold and Joy Walling. Sophomore 2's defeated the Juniors, 32-31. High scorers were Rita Hessert, Marilyn Dauscher, Janice Nahrwold, and Jenny Slater.

Members of the Senior team are Joy Walling, captain; Barb Burdick, Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, and Luann Uhl.

Alice Ashton, Tamara Beaty, Bella Dyson, Sherry Hall, Sharon Krakower, Jane Ladig, Marcia Melching, Susan Merchant, Nancy Nichols, Sharon Todd, and Nancy Pfeiffer, captain, are players for the Sophomore 1 team.

Teammates for the Juniors are Joan Erck, captain, Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Marilyn Dauscher, Connie Dennis, Mickey Flaig, Rita Hessert, Carol Hofer, Dixie Piercy, Melodie Potts, and Dianne Spencer.

Martha Bonnell, Gretchen Brumm, Pam Buzzard, Rebecca Collins, Joyce Cossairt, Sandy Heidbring, Linda Kumfer, Ginny Kachiamenis, Janice Nahrwold, Jenny Slater, Barb Uhl, and Annie Heckler, captain, are the members of the Sophomore 2's.

Mrs. Keegan and Elaine Edwards kept score for the two games, while Susan Burlage and Judy Koop umpired.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Night League action was predominant in Intramural basketball competition, as five games were played in comparison to three in the Noon League. The end of the tourney in the Noon League is near; only a few games have to be played to determine the champions. Because of the large number of teams that have signed up, the Night League should continue action for some time.

Watson's Wipers have made two straight wins as they trounced the Flying Hawks by the score of 22-19. Bob Rodocker's seven points provided the key for the winners, while Joe Harper easily captured scoring honors on the losing team with 11 tallies.

Balanced scoring told the story when the Crabs outlasted the Beatnik Bandits in a defensive contest, 17-15. Bob Lohman poured in five points to be top scorer among the losers; however the Crabs had three men scoring four points. But in the next game, Gary Tinkle's Mighty Mice took the Crabs out of contention by a score of 19-5. Lee McClymonds of the winning team also took individual scoring honors with six points, while Dick Campbell led the losers with four.

Tom Lindenberg canned 26 points, as the Senior All-Stars clobbered the Basketbenders to the tune of 66-29. Tom, along with Phil Gallmeier who tallied 14, proved to be a little too much for the 'Benders. Dick Andrews topped the losers with 11 points.

Turning in another sparkling performance, John Biteman scored 15 points and led the Slide Rules to a 43-28 victory over the Beat-Neats. Jim Burton was high man for the losing team with 10 points.

The Rogues, a team that is made up of the varsity cross country squad, handed the Dubbers a 29-11 beating. Dave Reece again was high man for the winners as he hit the nets for 17 tallies. Al Sheldon's four points were tops for the losers.

Bob Lee poured in the amazing total of 27 points as the Pounders handed the Maynard Mouse Hounds a 52-20 setback. Bob's 27 points easily captured scoring honors on both teams. Ron Becker had 10 to lead the Mouse Hounds.

In the last game, the Aces nosed out the All-Americans by a score of 21-20. Rick Busch's nine points were high for the winners, although Shep Jefferson contributed 10 to a losing cause.

In handball action, it seems like Steve Longenberger has the intentions o taking another championship. Steve, who won last year's middleweight tourney, beat Kerry Nidlinger, 15-1, 15-3; and Larry Schneider, 15-7, 15-13. He will meet Gary Butz in the final game. Gary defeated Denny Druesdow, 15-7, 15-4, to get into the final game.

In other games, Bob Bechert defeated Ray Fanger, 4-15, 15-13, 15-4. Larry Chen beat Joe Bleakney, 15-9, 10-15, 15-0. Ray Lerch handed Bob Bryant ■ setback to the tune of 15-11, 13-15, 15-11. Jack Garrison trounced Jim Trulock, 15-8, 155-12; and Dave Reece overpowered Ken Lothamer, 15-11, 15-2.

The annual free-throw tourney will not be this week, because of some difficulties. It has been postponed until after vacation.

School To Resume Jan. 4

Christmas vacation this season begins tomorrow, which marks the end of the third grade period. It continues until January 4 when classes will be resumed.

Kellys Down Devils; Bow To Logansport

Reserves' Shooting, Rebounding Surpass Smaller Red Devils

South's rugged Archer reserves turned in their fifth win of the season by handing the Red Devils from Auburn a 51-33 setback, in the game played last Friday at the South Side gym, but dropped a rugging 40-27 decision to a rugged Logansport team there Saturday.

Coach "Porky" Holt used 14 players in the Auburn game, nine of whom dented the scoring column. Steve Burton was high scorer for the Kellys as he accounted for 11 tallies, while Ken Robinson was next with 10. This superior shooting coupled with a tremendous rebounding job done by Jim Dawson and Carl Johnson, proved to be just too much for the smaller Red Devils.

Although Coach Holt took out his first string in the second stanza, an Auburn rally failed, as the visitors were outscored 13-11 in this period. Jim Dawson was the outstanding player in this period, as he snagged six of his nine rebounds and also hit two baskets to make the half-time score 26-13 in favor of the Archers.

* * *

IN THE SECOND half, the picture was much the same. The Red Devils just weren't able to penetrate the sticky Kelly defense. And if they managed to get off a shot, Archers Robinson and Johnson swept the boards clean. Carl not only did a good rebounding job, but also canned nine tallies to aid the Archer cause. The scoreboard read 42-25 in favor of South at the end of the third quarter.

Freshmen Biewald, Wasson, Klaehn, and Hilsmier were given a chance to play in the final stanza. But even then, the Red Devils failed to make any substantial gains on the Green and White. Although outscored, 10-9 in this period, the Kellys also racked up their biggest lead by a score of 51-31. The Auburn center, John Martin, hit a field goal and a free throw to make the final score 51-35.

* * *

SOUTH HAD A marked advantage over Auburn in the statistical department. The Archers made 22 out of 51 shots from the field for a hot .431 clip. The Red Devils, led in scoring by Bob Long with 13, hit nine out of 25 for a .360 mark.

South Side scoring:

	G	F	T
Burton	5	1	11
Somers	3	0	6
Zigler	0	0	0
Johnson	3	3	9
Platupe	1	2	4
Meek	2	0	4
Robinson	5	0	10
Dawson	2	0	4
VanOosten	0	0	0
McMahan	0	0	0
Biewald	0	0	1
Wasson	1	0	2
Klaehn	0	0	0
Hilsmier	0	0	0

Bad ball-handling and a frigid field-goal percentage were the main reasons for the Archers' loss at Logansport. Coach "Porky" Holt's boys were called for numerous traveling and double-dribble violations, and managed to sink only eight baskets from the field during the entire game.

On the encouraging side, the Kelly defense managed to contain the vaunted Berry offense very well, except in a couple of isolated situations. The winners' 40-point total was the lowest that they have amassed this season in any game.

* * *

HOWEVER, the defensive work of Logansport, whose only defeat in six outings was dealt by highly-touted Muncie Central, was even more impressive. The hosts' sticky man-to-man guarding allowed only one enemy score beyond 15 feet and no more than eight points in any stanza.

During the first period of play, the Red managed a shaky 9-7 lead. South Side had tough luck on several shots which could have easily dropped for two points. However, Logansport was unable to grab a commanding position because they threw the ball away repeatedly.

Handling the ball much better in the second six-minute session, the Berries connected for the easy buckets. Still having scoring troubles, the Archers found themselves down by nine, 22-13, at half-time.

* * *

APPARENTLY inspired by ■ peptalk by Coach Holt during the rest period, the Green began to move in the third quarter. With some nice passes and good shots, they whittled the Berry margin to five points. However, Logansport's Fielder pumped in five straight points before the end of the period to stop the Kellys' chances.

South substituted freely in the final stanza with sophomores Dave Meek and Tommy McMahan turning in fine stints. Their foes, intent on running up a respectable winning margin, stayed with their starting five for the entire game.

Fielder paced the winners, netting 18 points and snagging most of his team's rebounds. Ron Zigler and John Somers were high scorers for South with 10 and nine points, respectively. Carl Johnson was a demon on rebounding, especially under the defensive boards.

Archer scoring for the game is as follows:

	G	F	T
Burton	0	3	3
Johnson	0	1	1
Somers	3	3	9
Zigler	4	2	10
Meek	0	2	2
Robinson	1	0	2

Score by quarters:

South	7	6	6	8	27
Logansport	9	13	7	11	40

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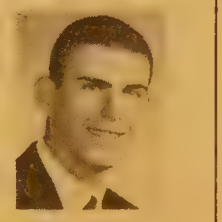
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PATTERSON FLETCHER —— Wayne at Harrison

Archers Will Face Rough Holiday Competition

Green To Meet Blazers, Stonecutters, Blue Raiders

By Dave Schwalm

South Side's Archers may expect to meet some stiff competition at the annual Holiday Tournament at the Elkhart North Side Gym on January 2. The Kellys will compete with excellent squads from Elkhart, Tolleston, and Bedford; the latter two are both newcomers to the tourney.

At the present time the always strong Elkhart Blue Blazers sport a 2-0 record with victories over East Chicago Roosevelt and Nappaneee.

The Blue and White cagers will have three veterans on the starting five this year. They are forward J. Evans, 6-1; guard Talbert, 5-11; and guard Middleton, 5-11.

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THE BLAZERS average about six-foot, giving the Bowmen an advantage in that field. Also, the reserve power is inexperienced, and the Blazers do not substitude quite so freely as the Archers.

Coach Max Bell has this figured as another good year for the Elkhart team. Mr. Bell has a habit of making every year a good one for the Blazers.

However, Elkhart will not be the only tough squad trying to capture the holiday title. Charging out of the Tolleston High School gym will come the Tolelston Blue Raiders.

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THE RAIDERS LOOK strong carrying five seniors, including four lettermen, on the starting lineup.

The Tolleston boys have good height, equal to that of South, but they are longer on game experience.

Starting in the center position for the Raiders will be senior Royal Wyatt, 6-4. The two forward spots will be filled by senior lettermen Clyde Cook and Sidney Gunn, 6-2 and 6-3, respectively. Starting as guards will be Tom Patton and Aaron Regans.

The Tolleston squad will have to prove itself against Michigan City, Gary Froebel, and Hammond before the tourney. If they can contain this competition, they may prove to be quite a handful on January 2.

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COMING OUT OF the south for the joust will be the Bedford Stonecutters. The 1-3 record of this team does not tell a true tale. This team is tall. Center Marc Denny is 6-7, backed up by forwards Beedie and Smith, 6-3 and 6-1 in that order. Crack guards Torphy and Emerson round out the starting lineup.

Thus far this year, the Stonecutters have taken on Jasper, Vincennes, Mitchell, and always tough New Albany. They bowed to three of these teams because of early-season jitters.

Coach Loren Johnson and his team know that they will not be the strongest aggregation at the tourney, but they will be keyed to win and are capable of being very stiff competition. They will be shooting well to prove themselves in their first appearance at the Elkhart tilt; they are quite capable of an upset.

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THE ARCHERS TOO will be out to win the tourney this season. They bowed to Muncie Central in 1958 and to Terre Haute Gerstmeyer last year.

Coach Reichert has been drilling the Kelly cagers on ball-handling techniques as well as working on an effective zone defense, and offense against zone and press defenses.

The probable starting lineups will be as follows:

Elkhart		
Evans	6-1	F
Lamb	6-2	F
Smith	6-3½	C
Talbert	5-11	G
Middleton	5-11	G
Tolleston		
C. Cook	6-2	F
S. Gunn	6-3	F
R. Wyatt	6-4	C
T. Patton	5-8	G
A. Regans	5-10	G
Bedford		
Beedie	6-3	F
Smith	6-1	F
Denny	6-7	C
Torphy	5-9	G
Emerson	5-10	G
South Side		
Hickman	6-2	F
Howe	6-1½	F
Barrett	6-5	C
Eldridge	5-8½	G
Gardner	5-7½	G

Undefeated Freshmen Down Cadets, Tigers

Outstanding Scorers Wasson, Jefferson Head Kelly Offense

South Side's "mighty freshman team," in its two-game schedule last week, defeated the Concordia Cadets and the Central Tigers to leave the Green undefeated that far in the '59-'60 hardwood campaign. Archer cagers defeated the Central Catholic Irish December 3.

South Side's rugged Archers surpassed the Concordia Cadets December 7 at the Zion Lutheran Gym as Bob Wasson and Shep Jefferson dominated Kelly scoring, enabling the Green to post a 38-30 victory.

Kelly offense was good but their defense was not nearly as effective as in the previous game against C.C.

Coach Preston Brown substituted very consistently, especially during the first half. Every member saw action against the Cadets, and most of them made their debut for the '59-'60 season.

Wasson and Jefferson controlled the Archer scoring. Wasson converted six field goals and a free throw for a total count of 13. Jefferson, rugged Archer center, tallied four field goals and a free throw for nine points. Dave Widenhofer of Concordia was high scorer in the game with 16.

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FIRST-QUARTER action was typical of South's previous game, being balanced and having fairly high scoring. With 30 seconds remaining, the Archers found themselves behind by three points.

Wasson quickly netted two field goals to place the Archers ahead by one. Widenhofer of the Cadets converted a free throw to tie the Archers.

South outscored the Cadets in the second period, four to one, in what proved to be a boring and quite infrequent scoring contest. The score was again close at the end of the quarter, but with 10 seconds remaining Dave Meyer sank a free throw to determine who controlled the scoring column at halftime.

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AFTER A FREE THROW conversion by Concordia, South's original quintet commenced second-half activity with a bang.

Archer cagers tallied four points in succession to place South in a lead they never lost. By the three-quarter mark, South sustained a 28-20 margin.

Wasson's three-point conversion started the Archers on a good note in the last stanza, increasing the Archers' lead to 11, the largest margin in the game. The final verdict was just a matter of time as the Archers easily glided to the 38-30 episode.

Dale Hilsmier, aided by Wasson, shared the bulk of rebounding chores for the Archers. Hilsmier, always great on the boards, did an excellent job.

South Side netted 17 of 50 to record a .340 percentage on field goals.

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A LIGHT AND rugged Archer squad, led by the talented Bob Wasson and Dale Hilsmier, trounced an inept Central squad, 36-28, at the South Side gym last Thursday to record their third win against no losses.

This, their first home game, proved to be a prosperous one. Kelly players were not as tense with home forces cheering for them.

Wasson, high scorer for South in the Concordia game, repeated his performance, recording 12 against Central for top scoring honors. Hilsmier tallied nine to aid Archer scoring.

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COACH PRESTON BROWN was well pleased with the Kellys' performance. He thought the boys played an exceptionally fine game and was quite satisfied.

The Archer quintet scored three consecutive points to commence first-quarter action. Archer cagers controlled the scoring column and never lost the lead at any time.

By the end of the quarter, the Green and White sustained a 12-8 lead, the most points the Kellys have recorded for a first quarter thus far this season.

As the second period progressed, the Archers displayed signs of victory. Kelly hardwood versatility did not allow the Tigers to come close enough to threaten or worry the Archers.

At the conclusion of the first half, the Green and White possessed a 24-12 lead. Archer spectators were jubilant and were beginning to taste victory.

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A DEPRESSED Tiger squad, although they had a 12-point deficit, would not bow to the Archers yet. They narrowed the Archer lead, but it wasn't enough to tighten the contest and by the close of the third period, Kelly cagers sustained a substantial seven-point margin.

In the final stanza Coach Brown's squad outscored the Blue 7-6 as they rolled to a 36-28 win. Archer netters converted 15 of 39 for a .385 percentage.

Hilsmier again displayed his tremendous rebounding skills turning in an equally exceptional job in the Central contest. Shep Jefferson also accounted for several rebounds.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

These overtimes are getting expensive. Two of the Kelly cagers' losses, including Saturday night's episode at Logansport, have come in extra-time contests. The other overtime defeat was caused by Southport, while the Archers have won one, with Bluffton.

It's record now standing 3-3, tied for fourth in the overall city standings, South has suffered those three losses by an average of only four and two-thirds points. Also taking into account the fact that two losses did come in overtime, the record could just as easily now read 5-1.

Nevertheless, there is nothing to be gained by wondering what might have happened "if." Due to the constant improving of South's schedule over the years by weeding out and replacing the "weak sisters," the rest of the season will be rough all the way; the Green can expect few breathers.

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Last week end's action, including a romp over Auburn and that heartbreaker at Logansport, brought some relief for fears aroused while witnessing the Huntington debacle. Some work on fundamentals seems to have helped, and once again Kelly prospects are looking up for tourney time.

Senior forward Dave Hickman, who seems to have springs in his legs, continues to show marked improvement with each game. Sophomore guard Ken Leakey, too, continues to glow as a bright spot in future Archer plans. At present, his main difficulty is only a lack of experience.

Center Dave Barrett also started to hit his stride in the Logansport game when he turned in 26 points, his high for the season. This showing helped to balance two other sub-par performances point-wise and left him with a 15-point-per-game average. This is the fifth best in the city.

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Central's Tigers, who were rated as one of the state's strongest quintets in pre-season predictions, had helped the state writers in Indianapolis to completely forget them with their poor early-season performances. However, their inspired, come-from-behind, 66-61 upset of State Champs Indianapolis Crispus Attucks last Friday night should do something to change that situation.

Once again this points up the tremendous potential which the Bengals possess when the boys play together as a team. Still, they have quite a few off-nights when no one will co-operate, and if the Archers can continue to improve, don't count them out of everything yet.

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Central Catholic still boasts the city's best won-lost record, now 6-1. The Irish do not play anywhere near as demanding a schedule as do some other teams, and some of their wins have been unimpressive, but they are still a power to be reckoned with. Big Jay Bail has missed the last four games because of an injury, and the most effective big guns continue to be Bob Pelkington and John Cook.

The Irish finally seemed to click as they should in week-end routs of Decatur and South Bend Washington. The latter victory is the more notable, in view of their victory over North Side the previous night.

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After this four-point loss to the South Benders, the Redskins bounced back to tromp South Side's recent victim, Auburn, 73-47. The Redskins feature the highest-scoring offensive punch in the city, averaging 66.7 points per game. Nevertheless, the defense still leaves much to be desired, as is evidenced by the fact that South Bend, which managed only 36 points against C.C., hit 77 against the Red.

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The only other hardwood contest was a City Series scrap between Concordia and Elmhurst. As expected, this was a thrilling, evenly-matched contest. It took a second, "sudden-death" overtime for Concordia to pull out a 62-60 win.

The Cadets are now one game out of fiirst in the series standings with a 1-2 record, while Elmhurst holds down the cellar with two losses and no victories.

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There is a full slate of action scheduled over the holidays, and quite a bit more about relative strengths should be known by the time school starts again in January. The record is now 21-6 for guesses, and here are a few holiday comments and prognostications:

1. **Central vs. Marion**—Here Central will show whether the Attucks game was an accident, and much of the rest of the season will depend on whether or not they settle back into their old ways. Marion is not too strong this year, however, so be prepared for a Tiger win.
2. **C.C. vs. South Bend St. Joseph**—The Indians have six returnees and a strong squad overall. This will be an important game in determining the Irish's real strength. This column picks C.C.
3. **Concordia vs. New Haven**—The Bulldogs were 15-point losers to C.C., and Concordia's stock should continue on the rise with a victory here.
4. **North Side vs. LaPorte**—North's Redskins fail again to break the ice in the Northern Indiana Conference, as the Slicers are just too good.
5. **Elmhurst vs. Harlan**—Harlan gives the Trojans a stiff battle before succumbing to defeat.
6. **South Side vs. Michigan City**—The Archers have their backs to the wall when they meet what will probably be their strongest opponents thus far. Barring a tremendous amount of hoped-for improvement, it looks like Michigan City.
7. **Central vs. Concordia**—Cadet fans hope for another North Side game, but the Tigers have far too much overall strength for the Maroon.
8. **Elmhurst vs. Huntertown**—These county games are hard to predict, but this column will say its another win for the Trojans.
9. **Central vs. C.C.**—This will be the decisive battle of the first half of the season. If the Tigers, who should win in a close battle, could thus even C.C.'s City Series record, South and North, two "also rans," would be tied for the city lead at 1-0.

Five of the city teams will take part in holiday tourneys, with North at Huntington, C.C. in its own event here, Central at East Chicago Washington, Concordia at Kendallville, and South at Elkhart.

Janice Nahrwold Captures GAA Ping Pong Tourney



TABLE TENNIS CHAMPS . . . Rita Hessert, runner-up in the GAA Ping Pong Tournament, and Janice Nahrwold, the winner, show their elation over victory. The tournament was held last week.—Photo by Thompson

Janice Nahrwold captured the annual GAA ping pong tournament by defeating runner-up Rita Hessert, 21-17, 23-21. Janice will receive 50 points for winning the tournament and Rita will receive 25 points as runner-up.

Thirty-one girls entered the tournament. In the first round Val Callahan defeated Connie Denis, 21-6, 21-18. Barbara Nahrwold won over Cheryl Hager, 21-2, 21-1. Rita Hessert was victorious over Jane Glass, 21-11, 21-6. Sandra Grodrian defeated Mary Marker, 21-7, 21-8. Virginia Kachiamenis lost to Pat Abbott, 21-17, 21-19. Sharon Krakower won over Sandey Dolson, 21-14, 21-18.

Jenny Slater lost to Shelba Cox, 21-5, 21-18. Bella Dyson rose victorious over Alberta Bonnell, 21-11, 21-19. Sandy Heidbrink defeated Pamela Faust, 21-7, 21-8. Dodie Kessler lost to Louraine Ford, 21-6, 21-3. Janice Nahrwold beat Diane Longberry, 21-7, 21-6.

Jan Spuller moved into the second round over Peggy Markin, winning by default. Luann Uhl beat Sue Case, 21-4, 21-6. Nancy Lagemann rose victorious over Jan Kessler, 21-18, 22-20. Ann Hechler won over Shirley Stahlhut, 21-4, 21-4.

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SIXTEEN GIRLS remained in the tournament for the second round. Barbara Nahrwold defeated Val Callahan, 21-10, 21-15. Sandy Grodrian lost to Rita Hessert, 21-15, 21-17. Sharon Krakower beat Pat Abbott, 18-21, 23-21, 21-5. Alberta Bonnell won over Shelba Cox, 23-21, 24-22.

Sandy Heidbrink was the winner over Michele Flaig, 21-16, 21-19. Louraine Ford lost to Janice Nahrwold, 21-7, 21-15. Jan Spuller defeated Luann Uhl, 21-12, 15-21, 21-19. To end this round, Ann Hechler won over Nancy Lagemann, 21-9, 21-10.

Rita Hessert defeated Barb Nahrwold, 23-21, 21-15, to begin the third round in the tournament. Sharon Krakower beat Alberta Bonnell, 21-19, 22-20. Janice Nahrwold won over Sandy Heidbrink, 21-15, 21-19. Ann Hechler defeated Jan Spuller, 21-16, 21-13.

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IN THE FOURTH round, Rita Hessert beat Sharon Krakower, 21-19, 22-20. Ann Hechler lost to Janice Nahrwold, 21-19, 21-16, and the following game between Rita and Janice determined the winner.

Twenty-eight girls each earned 10 points by entering the tournament. Senior girls earning 10 points are Shelba Cox, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Barb Nahrwold, and Luann Uhl. Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Connie Denis, Sandey Dolson, Mickey Flaig, and Shirley Stahlhut are the junior girls receiving these points.

Sophomores receiving 10 points are Susan Case, Bella Dyson, Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, Virginia Kachiamenis, Sharon Krakower, Jenny Slater, and Jan Spuller.

Marines To Collect Toys

The Marine Corps Reserve, Ninth Rifle Company of Fort Wayne, is conducting this years' version of the annual Toys for Tots Compangn. Their collection will be given to the Christmas Bureau for distribution.

Anyone having any good used toys should call E-6393 before December 21.

Michigan City Devils To Host Hopeful Kellys

Opposing Five Features Strong Bench; Archers Ready Team For Zone

Fresh from a stunning upset of high-ranking South Bend Central, Michigan City will hope to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of South when they host the Archers at Michigan City School Auditorium Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

The Red Devils are fortified by returning lettermen Bob Lopp, Charlie Mack, and Richard Roland. Lopp is a 6-1 forward while Roland, who is also 6-1, occupies the other forward slot. Mack, who is 5-11, holds a starting guard position.

Besides these three lettermen the remaining starting quintet is composed of Bob Johnson at center and 5-10 Jim Forester at the other guard position.

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THIS SEASON, Coach Douglas Adams appears to have molded his starting five into a talented scoring combination. In the Red Devils' first game of the season, they defeated Gary Tolleston, 69-50. This was followed by a surprising victory over South Bend Central.

The Archers will have to exhibit a peak performance to beat Michigan City, whose second team is almost as talented as the first string lineup. Coach Reichert, however, has had a full week to prepare the squad as the Archers do not play tomorrow.

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IN RECENT workouts the team has concentrated on bringing the ball over the time line during a press and also on various zone defenses. They should be in good physical condition for this important battle with Michigan City's Red Devils.

Thus far the Archers are 3 and 3 for the season. This record includes wins over Bluffton, Concordia, and Auburn; and losses to Southport, Huntington, and Logansport.

Coach Reichert's probable lineup will consist of Ken Leakey and Acie Eldridge at the guardposts, Ken Howe and Dave Hickman at the forward positions and Dave Barrett, who is leading the Archers in scoring with a 14 point per game average, at center.

Michigan City

Place—Michigan City Gymnasium.

Time—8 p.m., Saturday, December 19.

Last Met—1958; score, 64-56, South Side.

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Birth Of Christ Child Reveals 'Greatest Story Ever Told'

Time-Honored Legend Relates Genuine Spirit Of Christmas

Perhaps the greatest story ever told is that depicting the life of Christ, the first chapter of which deals with the age-old, tender story of the birth of the Child in the stable. This is the origin of our celebration of Christmas. This beautiful and moving story can be told in its greatest splendor only by Luke in Chapter 1, beginning with Verse 26.

"And in the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary.

"The angel came in unto her, and said, "Hail, thou that art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women."

"When she saw him, she was troubled at his saying, and cast in her mind what manner of salutation this should be.

"The angel said unto her, 'Fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favour with God.' And behold, thou shall conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest: and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David: And he shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end."

"Then Mary said unto the angel, 'How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?'

"The angel answered and said unto her, 'The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God. And behold, thy cousin Elizabeth, she hath also conceived a son in her old age: and this is the sixth month with her, who was called barren. For with God nothing shall be impossible'."

"And Mary said, 'Behold the handmaiden of God; be it unto me according to thy word.' And the angel departed from her.

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

"And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David), to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

"And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger; because there was no room in the inn.

"And there were in the country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory be to God on high, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

"And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

"And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child.

"And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

"But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

"And the shepherds return, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them."



Kellys Appreciate Spirit Of Christmas, Peace, Joy

Christmas is the time of year when people all around the world celebrate the birth of the infant Jesus. It is a season of joy and good will for all.

On a crisp, cold night, the sound of carolers singing is enough to raise the spirits of anyone. Christmas seems to bring the family closer together through the joy of giving gifts.

When asked the question, "Why do you appreciate Christmas?" Archers responded:

John Biteman—I appreciate Christmas because of the holiday times and the fun our family has together. Of course, anyone likes to get presents, but it is the joy of watching other faces when they open theirs that counts.

Ann Golden—I appreciate Christmas because of the great big family get-togethers we have. There is a certain joyfulness around Christmas-time that really makes one feel wonderful. Of course, vacation and presents are nice too.

Sally Capps—To me, Christmas is a time of happiness and joy which is lacking during the rest of the year. It is a time when world peace seems more possible.

Diana Meyer—I appreciate Christmas because it is a time filled with happiness and the celebration of our Lord's birth.

Nancy Rose—I love giving parties and presents to underprivileged children and seeing how happy it makes them. I also like the Christmas Candlelight Concert.

Marilyn Masters—Christmas time is a time for making other people happy. I have a lot of fun shopping for gifts for my family and friends. It also means the time for the Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve which is very inspiring.

Valerie Callahan—Christmas time seems to decrease the tension and confusion of the world. It is a time of peace and good will. If there were more of this feeling the year round, it would be a better world to live in.

Ron Ehrmann—Christmas is a time of remembering your family and relatives. I enjoy seeing all the little children's faces as they open their presents on Christmas morning.

Annette Plesniak—The Christmas season seems to break the monotony of everyday problems, that we must face through the entire year. It is a time to relax, a time to enjoy company around you. If we all do this, surely no one will be left out of the Christmas spirit.

Margie Mercer — Christmas is a time when the whole family gets together to celebrate the birth of Christ. Everyone is full of the holiday spirit, and it is wonderful seeing people look so happy.

Kellys Believe Religious Spirit Replacing Santa

In this day and age when many people depend upon commercialization for a living, many believe that most of the religious meaning of Christmas has been lost. Do you think that Santa Claus has become more important in Christmas than Christ? This was the question posed to Archers and here are their answers.

Honey-Kay Martindale: Although Christ should be, I think Santa Claus has become a more dominant figure. Instead of being Christ's birthday, children now look forward to Christmas as a time when a fat man showers them with gifts.

Vicki Sheldon: People have come to the point where Christmas is a time for only receiving gifts. Do you go to church on Christmas? Why don't you go this Christmas? Remember that Christ's birth was the factor that started the act of giving and receiving gifts.

Mike Collins: I think that parents have emphasized the Santa side of Christmas to their children. But I don't feel that the religious side has been so under-emphasized as to be dangerous, because even if we are just thinking about Santa, I think a spirit of good will prevails.

Worship, Merriment, Fellowship Symbolize Russians' Christmas

Christmas is celebrated throughout the whole world at different times, in different ways; but there is that same feeling and meaning in each. The Russian Christmas is celebrated in January and is a fast preceding the holiday. The people in Russia, like America, prepare their surprises, greeting the holiday in a religious and jovial mood.

Here in America we celebrate an old and religious custom. The priest visits each home accompanied sometimes with a young boy carrying a vessel of holy water. He sprinkles each room with water, each person kissing the cross he carries and receiving his blessing. In parts of Russia songs are sung of the Virgin Mary throughout the Christmas holidays by groups of young people at social gatherings, or in homes. On Christmas Eve it is customary for the people to fast until after the first service in church.

Usually, Christmas is celebrated with friends and relatives. They arrive with gifts and other things. Christmas is a wonderful day; for the people feast, play games, go snowballing, and are filled up to the brim with joy and happiness. The Russians never tire of hearing the songs and poetry. Sometimes they sing and recite this the whole night through. The familiar greeting of "Merry Christmas" is not heard in Russia; the usual salutation on this day being "Greeting for the Lord's Birth."

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Marla Habecker To Portray Cinderella In Ballet Production



ONE AND THE SAME . . . Marla Habecker's dramatic change in appearance, which she undergoes in her rags-to-riches role of Cinderella in the Fort Wayne Ballet Company's presentation, is illustrated in the two photos above.—Courtesy of News-Sentinel

At one time or another everyone dreams of himself being the main character in a rags to riches story such as "Cinderella." A South Side student who has achieved this dream, not by wishing, but by hard work and determination, is Marla Habecker. Marla is dancing the title role in the Fort Wayne Ballet Company's production of "Cinderella."

In her own words Marla states, "'Cinderella' is a wonderful and colorful ballet. Miracles are performed on stage." The ragged dress which she wears at first is transformed into a beautiful gold dress. The lizards become a magnificent coach, all by a wave of the fairy godmother's wand.

The ballet be presented tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

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BESIDES BALLET this perky freshman B also does modern toe, character tap, and American jazz dancing. Marla enjoys all of these types of dancing, but as yet is undecided concerning her future.

Approximately three weeks before a performance Marla has rehearsals every day lasting at least four hours. She also has four lessons a week.

Marla, a Harrison Hill graduate, has been seen in various Fort Wayne Ballet productions. She has also appeared in the Festival Theater's production of "Plain and Fancy," and in the Children's Theater production of "The Elves and the Shoemaker."

Marla, after joining the Fort Wayne Ballet Company in 1956, studied under the direction of Mr. John Neff. Prior to this she studied with Miss Ann Adams.

Marla is on the college course taking Latin 1, Algebra 1, Biology 1, English 1, health and gym.

When not dancing, doing homework, babysitting or listening to recording artist Johnny Mathis, this busy miss can be found either writing a feature for The Times or participating in an activity of the Meterites.

This versatile girl also enjoys playing golf, swimming, water skiing, and ice skating.

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PLEATED SKIRTS are Marla's favorite fad and her favorite color is red. She lists French fried shrimp as her favorite food.

Her favorite record is "Misty" and her pet peeve is a common one, that of hating to get up in the morning.

When asked for her impression of South Side, Marla replied, "South Side is a large school, but I like it very much and have enjoyed getting acquainted with the students and teachers. I think South has a lot to offer students in its varied school activities and programs."

By her actions and statements, Marla Habecker has clearly shown herself to be talented, to have a well rounded personality, and to be an asset to the South Side student body.

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Very Educational
Achieve Better Co-ordination of MIND and MUSCLE
KREE'S RINK
3400 North Calhoun
Then East on Livingston Avenue
The Small Snaps for this week, December 17, is Shelby Smith.

Appreciation Expressed

We wish to thank all of those who worked on this year's Chili Supper. Although we did not need all of those who volunteered, there is always another year.

Chili Supper Committee

J. H. McClure
"The Man From Equitable"
C. E. MILLER Agency
A-9483
"Living Insurance"

Unusual Suggestions For Presents Made; Economical, Varied

Have you run out of ideas for Christmas presents this year? Wrap up your presents in "people packages" this Christmas to show your "giftees" how extra special they are. Here are some suggestions ranging from "Glamour Girl" and "Hot Rodder" to "Very Important Poppa" and "Santa Daddy." All seals, stickers, tags, labels, and papers can be found in stationery stores and five-and-tens.

For a Hobo—(Kid Brother) toss a grab bag of lumpy offerings into a bandana, tie onto a stick.

Glamour Girl—has a paper face and woolly ringlets set in pin-curl clips, all pasted onto a package wrapped in lace-patterned foil. Crayon on a dreamy expression, cut eyelashes from paper.

You're First Class Matter!—shouts a box wrapped for special delivery. Rubber-cement corrugated paper to a box, then slap on as many tags, labels, stickers, and stars you can find. To get a wavy look, press decorations into the folds of the paper.

Hot Rodder—gets not one new car but two, racing down a foil road with puffs of cotton smoke behind them. Colored plastic tape marks the course; scraps of foil and tape, mounted on pipe cleaners make the flag. Use glue to fasten the toy cars.

Very Important Poppas—gift can be wrapped in a box made to look like an advertising man's brief case. Cover box with self-sticking plastic film; add tags, gilt "V.I.P." initials, lock and handle from the five-and-ten.

Santa Daddy—is perfect for the "do-it-yourselfer." He builds his own chimney! Cut bricks from a kitchen sponge and rubber-cement to a tall box. Daddy himself is snipped from paper scraps and embroidery floss. To give him room to stand half in the chimney, put your present in a small box inside the bigger box used for the chimney.

These original ideas will make the Christmas presents you give unforgettable. It is lots of fun making presents such as these, too!

Archers Make Odd Promises For New Year

Fascinating, isn't it, how much one can overhear in jam-packed halls. This being the Yuletide season, a few Kelly New Year's resolutions were caught in passing.

"I vow to gain 20 pounds in the next five days," was among the first.

A sober-faced Archer was heard to remark, "I promise to finish my library book at least 15 minutes before the report is due."

An impish student declared, "I propose to swipe Allen Steere's contact lenses."

An oft-repeated resolution was, "Next year I'll buy and address my Christmas cards in August."

Voicing the secret desire of many, some hardy soul said, "I'm going to bring my roller skates to try out those ramps!"

Some Cyclotron Club devotee resolved, "I'll create a miniature atom bomb in the chem lab next year."

One mischievous band member whispered, "I'm going to pour molasses in Bill Stellhorn's imposing tuba." (Bill, a word to the wise . . .)

Seated on a pillow, an Archer sighed, "I'm going to learn to ski—on my feet for a change!"

"I intend to tape a "Mad" version of "Macbeth" and switch it with the tape by the Globe Theater Players," stated one devilish member of a notorious English class.

An obviously tongue-lashed student vowed, "I resolve to get up at 3 a.m. every morning so that I will arrive at school on time."

Another resolution was, "I'm going to buy one of those neat boys' hats instead of walking out with Larry Levy's."

A monstrous frosh said, "I resolve to set loose my pet white mouse in the girls' locker room some fifth period.

Finally, there was Mr. R. Nelson Snider's generous resolution, "I vow to let all students run in the halls on every Friday the Thirteenth that's a Tuesday."

Judaism Celebrates Chanukah With Gifts, 'Menorah' Lighting

Two of the world's major religions, Christianity and Judaism, will observe two holidays, equally important to both. While the Christians celebrate Christmas, Jews all over the world will observe the eight-day festival of Chanukah, which is a time for giving gifts and rejoicing.

The story of Chanukah is the story of a rebellion of a people against oppression. For a century after the death of Alexander the Great, Palestine was a part of Syria. The Jews made no resistance to the Syrians until Antiochus, the Syrian King, tried to impose his ways upon them.

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LED BY MATTATHIAS and his son Judah Macabee, the Jews revolted against the Syrians. The odds were against them and they were very outnumbered, but they were fighting to preserve their faith, spirit, and homeland.

Through their knowledge of the lands, caves, and hiding places, and their sheer determination, they were able to defeat the Syrians and bring independence to Palestine.

When Judah Macabee marched in triumph to Jerusalem, he found the temple polluted and ruined by the Syrian warriors. His first act was to again make it holy. Only one flask of oil could be found to kindle the eternal light. This one flask of oil had to last until more could be brought from a nearby city. The one flask of oil, which should have lasted only one day, kept the light burning for eight days.

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THIS IS THE story of the Jewish festival of lights, Chanukah. Today it is commemorated by the lighting of the "Menorah," a candelabra with places for nine candles. On the first day, the "shamash" candle, from which all the other candles receive their flame, and the first candle are lit. Each day one more candle is lighted until, at the end of the eight days, all are burning.

Foreign Languages Express Universality Of Christmas Spirit

The whole world is entering into the spirit which prevails during the Christmas season. Each person is busy shopping and picking out a tree that is just right for his home. Although most persons are quite rushed, they always seem to find time to drop a good-will greeting to a passerby. In America we know this greeting to be "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Did you ever think what it is in France or Germany? Here are some of the greetings you might receive in other countries throughout the world:

France—Joyeux Noel
Germany—Frohliche Weihnachten
Spain—Feliz Navidad
Turkey—Christmas' iniz kutlu olsun
Latin—Natalis Christi
Denmark—Glaelig Jul
Holland—Gelukkig Kerstmis
Finland—Hauskaa Joulua
China—Kun Ho Shen Tan
Italy—Buon Natale
Norway—God Jul
Sweden—God Jul

The feeling behind this greeting is the same all over the world no matter in what tongue it is spoken.

Toms Tub
COIN LAUNDRY STORE
Open 7 Days—24 Hours A Day
Corner Anthony At Wayne

GARDNER'S HAMBURGERS
Jefferson & Webster

ORANGE HOUSE
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Survey Reveals Archer Reading Habits; Criticisms To Better South Side Times

By Carole Fischer

To many, The Times is just a weekly diversion to kill time in homeroom, library, and study hall. To others, mainly 174 writers, typists, copy editors, make-up editors, printers, and pressman, it's a labor of love, a weekly chore, and a rat race to be completed on time. In order to find out if we could improve our efforts, a poll was taken in third period study hall.

Although only six per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls worked on The Times, the poll showed that the majority actually liked the paper. Both 36 per cent of the boys and girls replied that they read The Times from cover to cover. Fifty-eight per cent of the boys and 64 per cent of the girls said they read most of it. The remaining six per cent of the boys reported that they didn't read any of it. These people probably use the paper as locker insulation.

In view of this, a question is raised: "How on earth, if they don't read the Times, did they answer the rest of the poll?" There must be thieves around!

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EVERYBODY HAS certain reading habits. Some people turn right to the sports or editorial page. Some people won't budge until they've devoured the first page. Times writers look for their stories first. Forty-four per cent of the boys and eight per cent of the girls (probably our team's steadies!) turn first to the sports page.

Twelve per cent of the boys and 42 per cent of the girls read the editorial page first. Forty per cent of the boys and 50 per cent of the girls start at the front and work back. One girl stated, "The first thing I do is glance through the captions and pictures. I read anything that strikes my attention. Usually I don't have time to go any farther until the weekend."

It is said that a picture speaks a thousand words. This is what Mr. Rohrabaugh is trying to teach the photographers. Eighty-eight per cent of the boys and 70 per cent of the girls thought the pictures were interesting. Twelve per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls turned thumbs down on the photographers. Twenty per cent of the girls replied "Sometimes."

Some interesting comments were "Not lively enough," "Could be better and show more action," "No, need more action," "Yes, but they usually aren't very good," "Yes, but too blurry usually," "Yes, when you can see them!" Attention, Times photographers!

For centuries now women are supposedly the ones interested in gossip, while men are supposed to scorn it. Let it be known, at least at South Side, this is false. This poll showed that 34 per cent of the boys and 32 per cent of the girls read the Chatterbox and gossip columns only. Three per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls read the serious editorials only.

Forty-eight per cent of the boys and 58 per cent of the girls read both the gossip columns and the serious editorials. Twelve per cent, all boys, skip this section entirely. A number of fellows voted emphatically that the gossip columns should be dropped. But, guys, what will we talk about then? To these fellows, a counter-question: "How would you like it if the sports pages were missing every week?"

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TO SEE HOW MANY people remember what they read, we threw a curve ball in the form of the question, "If you read last week's serious editorial, what was its subject?" To the horror of the editorial editor, only two per cent of the boys and 14 per cent of the girls knew. For you frustrated people who frantically searched for that issue after you answered the poll, the answer was "Education Week." In lieu of this, one girl stated: "I only remember things that impress me."

Ten per cent of the boys and 30 per cent of the girls read every "em" (printer's measure) of classroom news, while 60 per cent of the boys and 64 per cent of the girls read only a part. There are always dissenters. Twenty-four per cent of the boys and six per cent of the girls use this part to plaster their walls.

Eight per cent of the boys and 26 per cent of the girls read homeroom news entirely. Sixty per cent of the boys and 64 per cent of the girls read a portion of it, while 32 per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls use this section to keep their heads dry when it rains. A percentage of those questioned said they only read it when their homeroom was involved.

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THE MAJOR JOB of The Times is to inform students of school news. To this question, 66 per cent of the boys and 68 per cent of the girls agreed with us and said that the paper had fulfilled its duty. Thirty-four per cent of the boys and 22 per cent of the girls disagreed. One girl stated that it was hard to search through the paper for the school news and wonders if it couldn't be put in one place.

To some people polls are an easy way of getting your name in the paper. To others they are a pain in the neck. Sixty-six per cent of the boys and 68 per cent of the girls replied that they read polls. Thirty-four per cent of the boys and 22 per cent of the girls disagreed with the others. Grouches!

Fifty-eight per cent of the boys and 92 per cent of the girls agreed that there should be more stories on Archer personalities. Forty-two per cent of the boys and eight per cent of the girls gave a hearty "No!" to this question. Some of their reasons were: "No, it creates hero-worship in the school," "Too much propaganda," "Not if it's meant for favoritism," and "Depends on who the personalities are." As it has been said, " .... out of the mouths of babes."

"Do parents, besides our own, ever see the inside of The Times?" wonders co-workers on the staff. According to this poll, a great majority do. Sixty-two per cent of the boys and 68 per cent of the girls' parents do read the paper. Thirty-eight per cent of the boys and 16 per cent of the girls answered negatively. Sixteen per cent of the girls replied "Sometimes." One boy stated, "If they get a chance."

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THROUGH THE AGES it has been said that females are the sentimental sex. Almost as many boys as girls, 42 per cent to 46 per cent, save their Times. Twenty per cent of the girls replied "sometimes." Two people agreed that they saved theirs "in the bottom of their lockers." Still, that's better than decorating the seats in study hall with them. One person admitted that the only copy he saved wa sthe State issue. We all agreed that was an issue to end all issues!

Eighty-six per cent of the boys and 86 per cent of the girls agreed that they considered the Times an asset to the school. Fourteen per cent of the boys and 12 per cent of the girls did not answer the question. One non-commital girl answered, "Sometimes." That's probably when she's in a good mood!

Seventy-two per cent of the boys and eight per cent of the girls replied that they read Mural Men column. Twenty-eight per cent of the boys and 70 per cent of the girls replied "No." Twenty-two per cent of the girls said "Sometimes."

Fifty-six per cent of the boys and 25 per cent of the girls replied that they read Carter's Column. Twenty-six per cent of the girls said they read it sometimes.

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SEVENTY-SIX PER CENT of the boys and 80 per cent of the girls were aware of the fact that The Times is one of the few top high school papers in the world. Twenty-four per cent of the boys and 20 per cent of the girls didn't realize this. Outstanding comments were: "Yes, South Side has something to be proud of," "Yes, hear it all the time." "No, but I can see why," "No kidding, really?" I don't know if that last comment was meant seriously or sarcastically.

While one person complained "I feel that this poll is keeping me from studying," a small voice was heard, wailing, "What happened to Teeny Times?"

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This is the year of the Adler Wool Look
Nationally advertised in Seventeen and Mademoiselle
Another manner made by ADLER America's Master Sockmaker
Straight A by Adler
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The stretch anklet that's taken Smart Young America by storm ...because it fits so beautifully—never, never slumps or sags! Smart crew length, in Adler's own "Happy-Stretch" combination of 65% lambs wool, 35% stretch nylon. Snowflake White; fits foot sizes 9-11. You'll want several pairs at only 89c the pair
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OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY—9:30 TO 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS
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A treasure-house of the newest in young set fashions to give or to wear
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Gym Girls Decorate Yule Tree



A JOB WELL DONE . . . Student leaders from periods one, two, and three of Mrs. Alice Keegan's gym classes pose in front of the Christmas tree in the Greeley Room which they decorated at the beginning of last week for the holidays.—Photo by Musser

Sue Sappenfield Relates Experiences, Gives Advice

Approaching the end of her high school education and looking forward to college, Sue Sappenfield, Senior B, relates her advice and tells of her experiences at South Side.

Sue, who is on the college preparatory course, is presently taking chemistry, English, government, French, and concert choir. Sue's favorite subject is chemistry because she enjoys mixing ingredients together.

French is her most difficult subject. Sue explains, "I previously had two years of Latin. This helped a great deal with my first year of French, but now it is quite difficult."

Although Sue doesn't have much time to spend on hobbies, she admits that she started knitting a sweater a year ago. She says, "I love to knit, but I just can't find the time to complete that unfinished sweater."

* * *

WHEN IT comes to homework, Sue tries to spend an hour on each subject every night. "I study, usually in complete silence, at my desk in my room. Sometimes I turn on a little music," remarked Sue.

Concerning the value of study hall, Sue said, "If one resigns himself to studying, he can get much done. I was usually too fascinated by the various people to accomplish much."

This outstanding senior girl enjoys sports. Her favorites include football, basketball, and ice skating.

Sue said that although she has favorite sports, she likes all sports in general. "I'm not the limited type," commented the perky senior. She added to her many sport interests when she took up skiing this summer. She comments, "Skiing is really a ball."

* * *

ALTHOUGH MAKING good grades is very important to Sue, she finds a great deal of time for extra-curricular activities. She is a member of Philo, service, and the Totem and Times staffs.

At present her various positions include being a copy editor on the Totem staff and a student adviser for The Times. In the past she has served as general manager, bookhead, editorial editor, and news editor.

The most exciting event in Sue's high school career was being general manager of The Times. Smiling she said, "I learned the sweat and tears of publishing a paper."

* * *

SUE IS STILL undecided about her plans for college. She is contemplating attending the University of Wisconsin and pursuing a liberal arts course.

When asked to express her feeling about the school she will be leaving in less than a year, Sue replied, "South Side offers many opportunities. I sometimes wish that I could be a freshman again."

Sue's advice to the freshmen, "Study right now. Don't wait until you are a junior or senior!"

This busy senior's philosophy is, "With most people, you have to give more than you receive. This always takes more on your part. The person who does the most may not get the recognition at the time; but later, he will profit most."

Tom McMahan, Versatile Soph, Fits 'Busy' Title

A French horn player, a year-round athlete, a good student, a churchgoer—all are titles to fit sophomore Tom McMahan. Let's speed up the times a little, and follow Tom through a whole year of events and activities.

Starting in the fall of the year, Tom can be found on the football field. It is here that he proves himself one of the best quarterbacks on the reserve team. Old man winter soon stops this sport, but he can't discourage Tom. Inside he moves onto the gym floor to start the basketball season.

In the spring of the year, one would find Tom engaged in track. As the weather changes and grows warmer, his sport changes to baseball. He plays on an outstanding Pony League team which came close to winning the championship when they were defeated in the semi-finals this summer.

* * *

PRACTICING AND playing the French horn is a year-round activity for Tom. He is taught by an Italian gentleman, Tullio Tutrinoli. Practice makes perfect, so after long hours comes the time to perform. Playing in the orchestra and band in school is a solid stepping stone for Tom, who has advanced to playing in the Festival Theater during the summer months, and to playing assistant first chair French horn in the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

Like all South Siders, Tom spends nine months out of the year in school. This year he is taking Geometry 2, English 4, Latin 4, and General History 2. He excels not only in grades, but also as Social Council chairman of his class.

* * *

SUNDAYS, TOM can be found at Plymouth Congregational Church. On Sundays throughout the year he holds the office of treasurer of Pilgrim Fellowship, a youth group, and works on the State Action Commission for his church. The purpose of the State Action Commission is to work with projects in the missionary field.

Whether it's sports, music, classwork, or church activities, Archer Tom McMahan appears to be well on his way up the ladder of success.

Gifted Sophomore, Dennis Crill, Accompanies Choruses, Choirs

The featured teen of this week is Dennis Crill, a sophomore B and an enthusiastic musician! Denny has studied piano for seven years under Miss Walker, a teacher at the Fort Wayne College of Music. About eight months ago, he decided to take up a new art, that of playing the organ. He takes these lessons at the Fred Myers Organ and Piano Company.

Denny plays unusually well on both the organ and piano. Any student taking choir under Mr. Lester Hostetler will verify it. Second period every other day, Denny accompanies the advanced chorus and every other day during the fourth period he can be found playing for the occasional choir. During fifth period he enjoys singing in the concert choir.

* * *

ALTHOUGH this talented sophomore spends a lot of time with music during school, he also has musical interests outside of school. Denny sings in the choir at Lincolnshire Church of the Brethren, is part-time organist, and plays for a Sunday school class.

"I do not prefer any certain kind of music," states Denny, "I thoroughly enjoy every kind!" Denny plans to give a concert of classical music at the College of Music within a year.

A native born lad, Dennis has lived in Fort Wayne his entire life. In 1958 he graduated from Merle J. Abbett School, and is now adjusting to sophomore life. He is on the college course taking English literature, general history, Latin, geometry, and last but not least, choir. From these, Denny has chosen Latin as his favorite subject.

* * *

ALTHOUGH MUSIC plays a big part in his busy life, Denny also has other hobbies. About a year ago, he decided to become a ham operator. "I find this very entertaining and educational," says Denny. He spends his free time, that isn't devoted to music, operating his radio. The farthest place he has contacted is Labrador, and he frequently communicates with people in all parts of the United States.

Another one of Denny's hobbies is collecting statuettes of many kinds of dogs. Although he doesn't own a dog, he has a canary that shares his musical talent.

Another means of entertainment for Denny is watching television. After serious thinking, he chose "Ozzie and Harriet" as his favorite program. His favorite sport is basketball and he always enjoys an exciting game.

After seeing the high points in Denny's life, everyone is sure to agree he is a very interesting boy with many talents, and he will certainly have no trouble achieving success.

JoAnnHigh,12B Enjoys Service, Speech Studies



JoAnn High

"Hu-hum" is heard as the toastmaster of the high school speakers of South Side prepares to introduce the next speaker, Archer JoAnn High, a senior.

"I like Wranglers better than any other club I've joined, because I enjoy speech. I would like to continue with speech after high school," is how JoAnn put it. This fact is further illustrated by the awards and honors she has won, and by her participation in the Thanksgiving Assembly, earning a pin and guard in Wranglers, and winning a second-place ribbon in a Wranglers contest with a humorous declamation.

* * *

TREASURER OF Wranglers, and program chairman of Masque and Gavel, she also belongs to Service Club, is office manager of the Totem, and is a Times agent. A high academic record has been maintained by JoAnn as she ranks near the top of her class. Her second year at South finds her taking Typing 3, Shorthand 3, Government 1, Home Economics 3, and Business English 1.

This Archer's favorite pastime is servicing for teachers. Why? "Servicing gives one a chance to talk to the teachers, and I especially like the close, personal contact you can have with them." This year finds her servicing for three teachers.

It's Saturday! She's up early to catch a bus for the Hobby House Restaurant. Working as a hostess can be hectic, so she comes home and goes to bed, dead tired. JoAnn's busy schedule doesn't stop on Saturday; she feels she gains a great deal, even with the rush, and it is well worth her trouble.

* * *

SOUTH HAS NOT always been her high school home. High school for her started in Fort Wayne at Elmhurst. Soon, however, she moved to Richmond, and from there she went all the way to Orlando, Fla. It wasn't long before she came running back to Fort Wayne and South Side.

The toastmaster concludes his introduction by saying that "her advice to others is 'Study hard, but don't forget extra-curricular activities. Always put forth your best effort and top it off with a smile!'"

Nancy Baltes To Be New KYC President

Nancy Baltes was elected president of the Know-Your-City Club for the coming semester at the December 8 meeting. Also elected were Helena Kamm, vice-president; Dayna Harader, secretary; and Lee Jackson, treasurer.

At the club's next meeting on January 5 in Room 110 at 3:30 p.m., Mr. Richard Block, co-sponsor, will speak on the high society of early Fort Wayne. His talk will include who the important families were and how they lived.

Biology Experiment Test Isotopes, Mice

"Eight radioisotopes, radio active chemicals, have been donated to South Side by the Atomic Energy Commission," stated Mr. Nicholas Pipino, biology instructor.

The Biology Experimenters, a group of freshman and sophomore biology students, will experiment with these isotopes tonight. They will trace the path of carbon 14 and phosphorus 32 through white mice, which were raised by David Moody, 9B.

Homeroom Highlights

Homeroom 150 wishes Sandy Croft a belated happy birthday. She turned 17 on November 20 . . . Hey, everybody! Ask Pam Brown why she was mad at herself after the Bluffton game . . . Bill Burr has been going hunting . . . Mike Callahan and Paul Freehill have been working on antique cars.

Bonnie Brenn and Rick Busch participated in the entertainment at the Junior Banquet. Bonnie was in a track skit, and Rick played his guitar . . . Caroline Baughman is working at Harges-Mills Candy Shop.—Becky Crist, reporter

* * *

Members of Homeroom 45 have been working hard both in and out of school. When they aren't busy working, they're busy enjoying themselves. Lucille Palevich has started her Christmas shopping. She says, "Gee, it's rough on your money this year!" . . . Bill Stout has been painting, laying bricks (and doing other gold-bricking jobs).

Bill "Studs" Heathman "cut" over to the Drug Room last week end . . . Dave Cormany and Ron Schwartz are tearing down Ron's Olds to install new rings, valves, and bearings . . . Margie Havens and her family had a big family dinner on Thanksgiving . . . Dave Flaig and Dave Zimmerman "did a lot of nothing" . . . Alan David was in a three-car smashup on the New Jersey Freeway, where five people were killed and two more injured. He was with his father on a business trip . . . Sandra Bodkin went roller skating at Bells and left her purse there.—Joan Rothchild, reporter

* * *

Thanksgiving is over; the food is gone; and the students in Homeroom 8 have returned to school, a few pounds overweight! Everyone had a good time eating, but they also did other things . . . Karen McFarland, Judie Evans, Sharon Eitman, and Sarah Finch were seen supporting the team at the games.

Penny Frey visited relatives in South Whitley and Decatur . . . David Flanigan went to his grandmother's house; Bev Figel painted her room and was on "Dance Date." Judie Evans and Sharon Eitman went to a recent Thanksgiving formal.

Jim Feustel loafed . . . Betty Ensley, Sarah Finch, Karen McFarland, and Elizabeth Ellis went ice skating . . . Judy Eytcheson went to Monroeville and attended an Arcola game (traitor) . . . Jane Finell and Judie Evans were sick most of their vacation. (Eat much, girls?)—Sarah Finch, reporter

* * *

Jim Carter, of Homeroom 184, won first place in the Rotary Speech Contest and will enter the district contest in February. If he would win the district meet, he will go into the regional.

Beth Curley is working at Hutner's Paris. For enjoyment last week end she went skating with Steve Stults, Mary Collins, and Bob Griffiths.

Karen Curley went to the Purdue vs. Notre Dame game and saw Bob Hope in person. She is working at Grant's . . . Larry Chen is working at his father's restaurant which is located in Northcrest . . . Jeanne Carrol went to a recent formal.—Phyllis Cozmas, reporter

* * *

Thanksgiving was spent in many different ways by the seniors in Room 152. Bernice Sherman was in the hospital and didn't return home until after vacation. Howard Romanowski was best man at his brother's wedding . . . John Slick, Sue Sappenfield, Carol Salaka, Marsha Rolf, Vickie Sheldon, and Jim Saylors went to a Thanksgiving formal.

Vickie Sheldon played her violin in the "Pops on Ice." Rodka Shady, Tom Schwartz, and Judy Shore spent Thanksgiving stuffing themselves at their grandparents' homes . . . Two of the members of our homeroom already have big plans for Christmas vacation. Jeanne Schumm is going to Florida, and Miss Arber is going to Detroit for a week.

The remaining members of our homeroom have hopes of visiting Mrs. Darby who was our homeroom teacher, and is now teaching in Chattanooga, Tenn. She will return to Fort Wayne for Christmas. The homeroom got together for a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Darby at the lake last summer, and we hope to have a welcome-home party for them during Christmas vacation. If anyone sees Priscilla Scott, ask her where her license was when she was driving around town recently.—Carol Salaka, reporter

* * *

In Homeroom S-3, Ken Lowden went to a Purdue-Minnesota football game November 14 with DeMolay . . . Sue Horth worked hard as cloak room chairman for the Meterite after-game dance . . . Mr. George Scott served as a chaperone at the same dance.—Jenny Manth, reporter

* * *

Members of Homeroom 98 spent their Thanksgiving vacation in many different ways, but they all say they ate too much Thanksgiving Day . . . Jan Martindale's sisters came home from Purdue and her cousins came from Gary, Ind. She also went to a formal . . . Ken Long had a pool (?) party . . .

Nancy Gift, Sharon Longenberger, and Leslie Malone also went to a recent formal . . . Barb Markiton went ice skating at McMillen on Thanksgiving Day . . . Janet Markley spent Thanksgiving Day at Long Lake with a girl friend. She also went tobogganing . . . Sue Maxson went to the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of her grandparents on Thanksgiving . . . Steve Kunkle and his family went out to eat Thanksgiving night.—Marilyn Masters, reporter

* * *

A recent formal heads the list of activities for members of Homeroom 146. Diane Fredrick, Sally Franklin, and Sally Gilbert attended with their beaux . . . Barbara Ganlz went to Chicago November 28 with her friend, Lydia Sutto, to see "Music Man" . . . Larry Green just finished putting the valves in his model A Ford.—Diane Gebhard and Sally Franklin, reporters

* * *

Homeroom 26 spent a busy Thanksgiving doing a variety of things. Stuart Schmitz went to Ann Arbor to visit his brother at the University of Michigan . . . Larry Schneider played hockey at McMillen Park with the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade hockey team. He also was on "Dance Date" . . . Arlene Shroyer went to her aunt's house in Goshen, Ind., to visit her cousin, who was "Miss Indiana '59" . . .

Donna Rudasky got a sore arm from bowling too much . . . Sandra Scheeler spent Thanksgiving night at her girl friend's home . . . Margaret Ranso went ice skating after finishing her appetizing Thanksgiving dinner . . . Bruce Reed and his father went hunting. They got nothing but sore feet . . . Mary Jane Reiff entertained relatives . . . Ronda Roehm, Marilyn Roth, and Phyllis Rearich visited their aunts . . .

Daniel Richardson shared his Thanksgiving with his grandmother and his girl friend at the lake . . . Colleen Roth had fun dancing and entertaining some friends . . . Virginia Rose went ice skating four days in a row . . . Joanne Rose and her cousin had a "ball" exploring the city.—Nancy Robinson, reporter

* * *

Students in Homeroom 77 are expecting great things to happen over this coming vacation, but in the meantime they are keeping very busy with the many high school activities . . . Barb Frederick, Suzie Fast, Carol Eisenacher, Bernice Fitch, Mary Beth Foote, and Sharon Ebersole will have a full week end keeping up with Mr. Hostetler's concerts . . .

Barb Eggeman had open house after the Winter Concert Friday night for the orchestra, band, and choir . . . Jim Ervin got tired of being in a plain homeroom and renamed ours as "77 Sunset Strip." I might add this is a very fitting name, that is if you know some of our brilliant students, such as "Beaver," his friends, and a few others of the "Cool Kookies," including Ervin . . .

Everyone really enjoyed the Senior reception where Wendell Eicher played in the Trumpet Trio . . . Merry Christmas and Happy New Year . . . We'll see you all next year.—Sharon Ebersole, reporter

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A Merry Christmas to all!

Merry Christmas to everybody—Nancy and Nancy.

Merry Christmas Dennis Berryhill.

Kiddies, give me a Simonablexyzm for Christmas—Kay.

Merry Christmas J. K.

Merry Christmas Laura Buckmaster—Nancy.

Merry Christmas to Ross—Judy.

Merry Christmas to Vicki (North) and the gang at Karrick's—Dave Anderson.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to John Cypherd (Purdue)—from Cricket.

Merry Christmas—Phi Epsilon Theta.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Laurie—from Ward.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to L.E.B. at Elmhurst—Bob Parquet.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Wayne N. Lockwood (Purdue)—Cathie V. Miller.

Merry Christmas to the Big Nicks—from the little senior who still goes to church.

A silvery, swinging Christmas to sleepy, sloppy Sylvia—from silly, sentimental Dan.

Merry Christmas to Bob Robinson—Linda.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Janet—from Bruce.

Idiots and Imbiciles and a frantic first.

A cool Yule to Chefito—Carole.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Liz—Win.

Best wishes to Bernice Fitch for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Merry Yuletide—Ward.

Season's Greetings to Spinkey—from Stinkey.

Bill, Middlebury is opened—Cheers Johnny.

To the boys—Merry Christmas. Sober(?) New Year. Alcohol and gasoline don't mix.

Merry Christmas to Albie, Sandey, Mart, and all the gang.

To George, Merry Christmas and a sober New Year—from Charlie.

Hello, Ball State. Merry Christmas B. T.—Louise.

Merry Christmas Tulsa—Your namesake.

Merry Christmas Jeff—Linda.

Season's Greetings to the neatest neighbor of all—She says 2 neighbors.

Merry Christmas to Doc—Margaret.

To all the kittens from the Kat.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the Times Staff.

Happiness to Tink from Bob.

Merry Christmas to Judy from Dave.

Merry Christmas to Betty (Central) and a Happy New Year from Huckleberry Hound.

Merry Christmas to myself and my car from—Dave Cormany.

Happy Holidays to a couple of boys that have a lot in common: golf, getting into trouble, handsome, and girls. We love you anyways—Sue and Diane.



Happy Valentine's Day to all! Dan, Bill, Perry, Steve, and Evergh.

Merry Christmas to Claudia from Boogie Bear.

Merry Christmas to Steve, THE GREAT CARUSO. Love Kay.

Merry Christmas to all the nauseating people I eat lunch with. B.I.B.

Merry Christmas to Harriet and Margee.

With warmest holiday greetings to Linda, Karen, Ann, Virginia, Keyes, Sharon, Anita, Verna, and Linda.—B.S.

Merry Christmas to Colleen Roth, Margee Terry, and Rosalie Hall.—Rudolph.

Happy New Year to Bubble. Humbug!

Merry Christmas, Andy—from Sharon.

Merry Christmas to Ann, Betty, and Joyce.

Merry Christmas, Jim—from Carolyn.

To the only one I'll ever love—Merry Christmas, Moe—Judy.

Merry Christmas and good luck with Donnie, Susie—Judy.

Merry Christmas, sis, and good luck—Judy.

To the only one I'll ever love—Merry Christmas, Donny—Susie.

Merry Christmas to my wild Irish rose!—Fatso.

Merry Christmas to Punk from Ralph, Thor, and Scratch.

Merry Christmas to everybody—Nancy Vanderford.

Season's Greeting whatever you are—from your gouls—Selvin and Chumberly.

Merry Christmas to all the sophomores!—Gary.

Merry Christmas to two girls in Occasional Chorus (Sharon L. and Pat N.)—from Dennis Cook.

Merry Christmas Susie——from Steve.

Happy Holidays to Tom and Sue, Rosie and Dave, El and Tom, Judy and Ed, Nancy and Dave, Kay and Al.

Merry Christmas to Eddie S. (Iowa States), Phil S. and Johnny F. (Air Force).

Merry Christmas Jim.

Merry Christmas Jim Messer—Admirer.

Merry Christmas Dave and Peggy. Merry Christmas Jerry, Love Linda.

Merry Christmas to all—Jane Badders.

Aunda, Umpa, and unga wa bwana—Ed.

To all the gang—from Beaver.

Merry Christmas Ray—C.S.

Happy Chanukkah Debbie, have fun at Convention—Bob.

May I be the first to wish you a "Happy Fourth of July"—Susie Stauffer.



Happy Holidays—Komet Booster Club.

To Tiny Tim—Merry Christmas from Bobby.

Merry Christmas Dick—Love, Geri.

Merry Christmas to all—Alvin.

Merry Christmas to Mike—Love, Jan.

Merry Christmas to Ann, Elaine, Jenny, and Sandy—Kaylene.

Merry Christmas to Bill (Central)—from Nan.

Merry Christmas to Terry—from Brenda Kay.

Merry Christmas to gang—from Beckie.

Merry Christmas to the gang that sits in Section J fifth period.

Merry Christmas to Sally—from Marti.

Merry Christmas Don—from Rosie.

Merry Christmas to the best and cutest cheerleader at Lafayette Central—Love Sue.

Merry, Merry Christmas to everyone! Susie Hoard.

Merry Christmas to Carol—Sam.

Merry Christmas to all my friends, big and little—Sam.

Greetings to all my friends, "girls." From "Old Faithful Horton."

Merry Christmas Linda, Carol, Betsy, and Donna—Terry.

Season's Greetings Peg—Leg—Midnight.

Merry Christmas Perry—from Barb.

Merry Christmas Dan—from Camille.

Merry Christmas Abner—from Pokey.

Merry Christmas Terry—from Lesley.

May Santa be good to all my cherubs in Homeroom 98—Mrs. Keegan.

Merry Christmas to Kitty and the gang—T.M.

Merry Christmas to Molly Dixon! Good luck with the corset and year's supply of candy bars I sent you—Sue Hiller.

Merry Christmas to all of the little green guys and gals in our ivy-covered halls—"Madcap" Hiller.

Mistletoe wishes to Pancho. I miss you, flyer.

Wishing a white Christmas to a certain little grey-haired lady—D.C.

To Prof—From Teacher's Pet.

Merry Christmas, Bill—Love, Iva.

Merry Christmas Sandy, Linda, Judy, Louise, Sally, and Bill—from Barb.

Merry Christmas Smuggy—Judi Dye.

Merry Christmas to Slip (I.U.) the most wonderful trombone player who can't find a mouthpiece to fit his mouth!—Shirley.

Merry Christmas to the sweetest, most wonderful girl in the world—Love always, Jim.

To the two Denny's—Susie and Merle.

Merry Christmas, Whip (N.H.)—Iva.

Merry Christmas to Karen—Mike.

Merry Christmas to the team.

Merry Christmas to Gary Roby—from Linda.

Merry Christmas to Bruce Reed—from Jan.

Merry Christmas to Sally, Kate, Diane, and Jane—from Dave.

Merry Christmas Carolyn—Mike.

Merry Christmas Bill—Love, Judy.

Merry Christmas Sandy, MaryJo, and all—Love, Peg.

Merry Christmas Rex—Love Peg.

Merry Christmas to my very kind Latin teacher, Mrs. Welty—Brain of period three.

Merry Christmas to Spinning Steve and a broom to help him sweep the girls off their feet—Jeff.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in Angola—Fort Wayne.

Happy Chanukka to Jerry and Beaver.

Have a Cool Yule and a Frantic First—Larry Wedertz.

Merry Christmas to Angel, Bobbi, and Carol—Shelby.

Merry Christmas to Norm (Angola), a wonderful guy and a wonderful steady—Sheri.



Merry Christmas Dick, Steve, Mary, Peg, and Rex—from Sandy.

Merry Christmas to a wonderful guy from "the girl he left behind."

Happy Holidays to Alan Hizer—from Kay.

Merry Christmas to "Christopher Columbus."

Mery Christmas "Jeff," Dave, Jerry, Bill, Bob, and "Fuzzy."

A E.R.

Quiera que usted tenga una feliz navidad y feliz ano nuevo, y sobre todo un buen tiempo en la veinte y nueve.—J.B.

Ich hoffe, das Du enie kuhle, Weihnacht, aber zuerst hysterishch. Und besonders, dass Du enie gute Zeit am Neumundzwanzigsten hast.—J.B.

Merry Christmas Monnie and Tom.

Merry Christmas Mr. Weaver—Your Homeroom.

Merry Christmas Sue Burdick and Dave Walley.

Merry Christmas Barb and Bob (Ind. Tech).

Merry Christmas Santa.

Merry Christmas to Dave at Central—from Cab.

Merry Christmas to Todd Barnhouse and Sherry Hager, from Ornery.

Merry Christmas to Barb and Evan, Joe and Sharon, Bob and Loretta, Susie and Rex, Laurie and Dave—from Carolyn.

Merry Christmas to everybody, from Margie.

Grudium et bonus voluntae ad omins.

Merry Christmas to my steady Pat—from your steady, Butch.

Merry Christmas Gay—Norm.

Merry Christmas to Mag and the Grubs—Bill.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Love King-O.

Merry Christmas students and faculty—Archie.

Merry Christmas to a sharp golfer—Sue.

Merry Christmas to everyone with a cute nose.

Lots of mistletoe to Steve (U. of Miami)—Lynne.

Attention! Larry Tombaugh—Merry Christmas from someone who cares—Pink.

I hope good, young Nicholas stops at my house to wish me a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Grandmother.



A cool yule to a Central grad jewel—from someone who cares.

Merry Christmas Study Hall.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my fellow crystal partner—Helena.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, from Dee to Buzz and Joyce and Ronnie.

Merry Christmas Gale (North)—Love, Nadine.

Joyous Noel to Paul, Mom and Dad, Diane, and to all those who have helped me through these four long years—Sharon Gebhard.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Walker, who, try as he might, can't catch me in the hall without a pass!—Sharon Gebhard.

Merry Christmas to a girl I like very much—Name-Less.

A Happy New Year to Kaylene, Ann, Sandy, and Jenny—from Elaine.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the students of South Side—Mr. F. Roland Smith.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Marcia Kuhn—M.S.

Merry Christmas to Lynn, Catchy, and Liz (don't forget your Latin book)—Dean.

Merry Christmas Mr. Arnold—from the Girls.

To the neat guys at South Side—The End. "Dewey"—Bob Rodocker.

Merry Christmas, Sharon—from Tom.

Hi George, Kraut, Pygmy, Jim, and "Smitty"—Beaver.

Ahhhhhhhhh! Merry Christmas to Beaver from Errol.

Happy Holidays to Dick and Steve—from Mary and Karen.

Merry Christmas Bobo, Sherlock, Eleanor, Cutie, and Sandy—Judy-Bug.

To Craig. From Betsy.

Merry Christmas to Barbara Driver and family. From Mike Smith. (Watch that New Year.)

Merry Christmas to Betsy Barnes—from Cindy.

Mery Christmas HO! HO! HO!—from Santa (Tim) Claus.

Happy Holidays to Larry, my drummer boy. Love Sandy.

Merry Christmas to Jane, Jan, Bobo, Peggy, Judy—Grod.

Happy Holidays to Caroline, Sherrie, Skip, Dale, Walter, and plain, old ordinary, good-for-nothing Jock—Sharon.

A Merry Christmas to the Rogues—Larry.

Merry Christmas to all my fans and one special girl at Elmhurst.—Jim Ervin.

Merry Christmas to my terrific friends—Bessie.

Merry Christmas Geri. Have a nice trip—Love Dick.

A very special Merry Christmas to Dick—Bess.

Merry Christmas Sniffy.

Merry Christmas everyone.

Merry Christmas Pat Dunn—from Kay Bragalone.

Merry Christmas to Sue Burdick—from Donna.

Merry Christmas to Morrison's Drug Store—from a freshman.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year everybody, a freshman.

Marry Christmas Stuart Schmitz and Janet Calvert.

Merry Christmas, Bobby—Love, Sis.

Merry Christmas to Vern—Mary Fawley.

Merry Christmas Jerry (C.C.)—Marcia.

Merry Christmas Pete—Mary Ellen.

A very Merry Christmas Reggie, may it be the happiest one yet—Lilly.

Merry Christmas to my goodest neighbor—from the neatest neighbor.

Merry Christmas to everyone—Ann Ladd.

Merry Christmas Lane—with all my love, Kenny.

Merry Christmas Mamma—Your boy, Charles Weaver.

Dear goodest neighbor, Greetings—Surprise, you can't add very well. Before I added this, the greetings only added up to $2 so you'd better learn to add.—Susie.

Merry Christmas Kenny—Love Lane.

Merry Christmas Alberta Martha, Bella, Carole, Susan, Pat, Sylvia, Margaret, Kathy, Ellen, Connie, Don, Bill, Bob, Lois, Jane Finnel—Shirley.

Happy New Year Brutus—Cicero.

Merry Christmas to all "Goofers."

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Bonnie from Diddily.

Happy Hanukah, you bunch of Mishuganas.

A very Merry Christmas to Dave Stump—With love, P.J.

Merry Christmas Gary—Sandy Collins.

Merry Christmas to Johnny Brown and Rollo—Love Barbs.

Merry Christmas to Ellen McCarron—R.D.

Merry Christmas to Sue from Steve.

Merry Christmas and be good while I'm gone—Dick.

Merry Christmas Kenny from Jane.

Merry Christmas to Joe Harper.

Merry Christmas to Don Stalter from Sally.

Merry Christmas to Big Bob and Little Bill.

Merry Christmas to Rosie and Bob.

Merry Christmas to Barb and Jack.

Merry Christmas to Wayne and Beth.

Merry Christmas to Eddy Long.

GO KOMETS.

Merry Christmas to all my friends at South and North.

Here's to a Cool Yule to my friends—From Barry Koehl.

A Merry Christmas to the 10A cats—from Katzy.

Here's to a wild 25th and a wilder First, Larry—from Suzi.

Greetings, Dave.

To a wonderful guy, Frank, whom I love muchly—Your long lost friend—Susie.

Greetings—Sam Huff.

Merry Christmas Mike, wow! Leslie, Judi, Mel, and Dixie.

Merry Christmas Jackie Kuhns—from Sharyan Yerger.

Merry Christmas Stuart—from an admirer.

Merry Christmas and best wishes to Jim Bishop—from Loretta Kimmel.

Merry Christmas Carol, Myra, Valerie—Jody.

Merry Christmas to the Times and Totem staffs—Mr. Rohrabaugh.

Merry Christmas Kirk—Susan Heidbrink.

Merry Christmas Jackie from the Loser of Keys.

Merry Christmas to all seniors and the kids at the rink, especially Tim (Central)—Ada.

Merry Christmas to the best and sweetest steady in the world—Love Howie.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Pos—John.

Merry Christmas to Wade Altevogt (Indiana University), Bill and Penny Chapman—Love Iva.

Merry Christmas to Kay, Lynne, Nancy, and Mr. Davis—Helena.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Stan, the most wonderful guy I have ever dated. With all my love—Judith Shore.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my one and only guy, Dick—Love always, Vicki.

Merry Christmas to the fourth period service workers in the gym—Frentzie.

A very Merry Christmas to all at South Side—Duane Dunkin.

Merry Christmas to a fellow algebra student—Bomb!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Mr. Storey—Your Homeroom.

A swinging Yuletide to Peggy—From Cool Dave.

Merry Christmas to Kenny from Jane.

A very Merry Christmas to one whose greatest joy and greatest success is making it merry for others—Dick.

To Larry, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the most wonderful steady in the world. Love, Jane.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Bernie and Genie, Cathie and Corkie, Pat and Kenny, and Sandy and Les—Jane and Larry.

Merry Christmas to my steady Genie (Central) from Bernice.

Merry Christmas to Jane and Larry, Cathie and Corky, Marlene—from Genie and Bernie.

A cool Yule and a Frantic First to all the members of the "I Like Me" Club, especially John and Cindy—Don.

Merry Christmas to Trudy and Martha—Donna.

Merry Christmas to Tom, the sweetest guy in the world. Love Darlene (Tutsie).

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Ed in Lafayette—Barb.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Mr. Wonderful—Jeanne.

With warmest holiday greetings to Linda, Karen, Ann, Virginia, Keyes, Sharon, Anita, Verna, Linda—B.S.

Merry Christmas to the owner of locker 4022.

Merry Christmas to Colleen Roth, Margee Terry, and Rosalie Hall—"Rudolph."

Merry Christmas to Gary Probst—from Santa.

Merry Christmas to Jim Smith from Connie Vallance.

Merry Christmas Rosebud—from Madlon.

Merry Christmas and Happy Vacation to Marilyn Hansen—Rosebud.

Merry Christmas to Sue Shelby—from D.J.

Merry Christmas to Rick S.—from Cindy.

Merry Christmas to Doug Shock (Syracuse, Ind.)—from Cindy Miller.

Merry Christmas to Mike and family—from Barb.

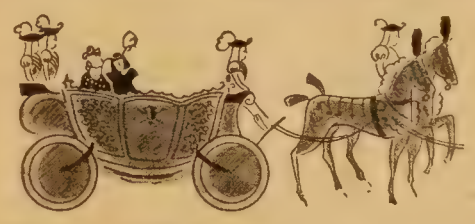
To Dave Zuber from Susan Burlage.

Merry Christmas Tom Caswell (Angola) from your "jellybean fan"—Judy.

Merry Christmas Jody, Lois, John, Joel, Ed, Molly, and Joe, Kay and Al, "Philadelphia," Sue, Kenny, Tom (Angola), and me and to all the rest of you kids—"Kochie"

Merry Christmas to Joan, Marilyn, Nancy, and Linda, and a ravishing Halloween to Jane.

To all my Poker Pals and the Hawk—The Kid.



Merry Christmas Receivers—Sandi.

Merry Christmas John—Karin.

Ditto to Lascentienardo—Cat.

To the Un Kappa C.V.'s—Too Foo.

Merry Christmas second period English, 88.

Merry Christmas W.G.'s. Decorations meeting December 23—Your faithful scribe.

Merry Christmas to Krakower from Gopher, Beaver, and J.J.

A Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year from the one who likes to be with the one who is liked—Larry "60."

Merry Christmas to Dave from Sally Newell.

Merry Christmas to Rosie from Pam.

Merry Christmas Jerry Klaehn and Honey-Kay.

Merry Christmas Boswald!

Merry Christmas Sue Smith.

Merry Christmas Mrs. Shang.

Merry Christmas Mr. Furst.

Merry Christmas to Bimbo from the boys.

GO KOMETS!!!

Merry Christmas Fantabulous and Gretch.

Merry Christmas Greg Meister.

Merry Christmas DeDe—Bob Bartel.

Welcome and Merry Christmas to Beverly Floor from Virginia—Barb Frederick.

Merry Christmas Les—From Peggy.

Merry Christmas and Joyous Noel to all my safety-minded friends, especially Greg, and to Rocky, Charlene, Sharron, Donna, Larry, Cary, Gertie, Miss Perkins, and Homeroom 90—Sharon Gebhard.

Merry Christmas to the G.M.—Bruce's friend (alas FFE)

Merry Christmas to Sandey, Rubey, Judy, Mary, Linda, Susie, and Joanie—from Karen.

Yo Saturnalia to the Fabulous Five plus one—Barb.



Roger—A very Merry Christmas—Liz.

Happy Holidays to "Conceited," "Queenie," "Johnnie," and "Slugger."—Karen.

Season's Greetings to Steve H.—Gay.

Merry Christmas Cindy—Dan.

To Steve and Tom from Boogie and BooBoo: Merry Christmas dolls! Antidisestablishmentarianism to all.

Merry Christmas to Lily from Pam.

Merry Christmas to Sally Newell.

Macky—Merry Christmas to the greatest! Love you till the twelfth. Your little girl always, Cin.

Merry Christmas to my cute Twelfth of Never girl, Love till then—Macky.

Merry Christmas Fred—from Ginger.

Merry Christmas cutie pie from Lover.

Happy New Year's Eve, Ken—Blondie.

Merry Christmas Butch from "Your Dearest."

Merry Christmas Bill and Cris—from "Ellie."

Merry Christmas Nancy and John—Pat.

Merry Christmas to my teachers—from a brown noser.

Merry Christmas to Marquis de St. Cyr from Marguerite St. Just.

Merry Christmas to Sue—from Waley.

Merry Christmas to Ann McCallister—from Mr. Keitzer.

Happy Ground Hog Day.

Merry Christmas to Dickie Boy——from Ginger Potter and Cloud!

Merry Christmas, everyone!—Jack Harter.

Merry Christmas, all—Dee.

Merry Christmas, Debby!—Bob.

Wishing you a cool Yule and a frantic First!—Bill.

Merry Christmas, Judy!—Dick.

Merry Christmas to all my ugly friends, from the boy who wants antlers—Moose.

To Vern: I love yo' and be good until Christmas—Judy.

Merry Christmas to Raymie, who isn't from Frankfurt, Kentucky (and there is such a place, too!)—Love, Bobby.

Merry Christmas Hipsy—Lee Miles.

Merry Christmas to Kay Schilling—Greg Lantzer.

Merry Christmas Sharon. Hope this finds you all right. For me O.K.—Love Jim.

Merry Christmas Zorch—Sheena.

Merry Christmas all—Suzanne.

Merry Christmas Ron—Carol.

Merry Christmas "Gerty" from the boy that was hit while riding on his bicycle.

Merry Christmas Margie. Don't drink, don't chew, don't go with the girls that do—Larry.

To that darling, adorable Margie Lampel—Larry.

Merry Christmas to K-9DMA and K-9DMB.—From a person who is bugged.

Merry Christmas Jane—From Kenny.

Merry Christmas everybody—From Kathy.

Merry Christmas Gordy — Love Mary.

Merry Christmas Mary—Marsha.

Merry Christmas to all upperclassmen—from one of the future leaders of the world, a Freshman.

Merry Christmas to Judy Pio (B.L.)—from Steve.

Merry Christmas to Judy Pio (B.L.)—from Steve.

Jan, a Merry Christmas and a loving New Year—Joe.

Merry Christmas Bob Brown—Remember Mrs. Adams' laundry?

Merry Christmas to all cool cats in Mr. Smith's seventh period History class—from R.L.

Merry Christmas to Paul and Alan—From Pat and Barbara.

Merry Christmas to my friends at South—J.C.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Snider.

Merry Christmas to Dave, Dixie, Melodie, Barb, Pat, and Marilyn, and Judy—From Linda.

Merry Christmas Karen and a loving New Year—Gary and Mike.

Merry Christmas Dave to Peggy.

Merry Christmas to everybody—Kathi.

Merry Christmas Susie, Jeff, Judy, Jerry and Mike.

Merry Christmas Connie—a Senior boy.

Greetings to Barb Moore, Sharon and Marilyn Roth, and to "little sister" Darlene—Nance

Merry Christmas to the sweetest Marine ever, my honey, Robert Lee Brown—Love your fiancee, Nancy Sheeful.

Merry Christmas Jan, and Happy New Year, you-know-what?

Merry Christmas to all the gang fourth at table two, and those not there—Jane.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Sid Sheray and Karen Miller—Sandy.

Merry Christmas Sue—Love always, Roger.

Greetings to Carolyn and Dave, Yvonne and Mary, Sue and Rex, Pat and Ron, Judy and Dave—Loretta.

Like I'm wishing you all a Merry Christmas and like a Happy New Year.

Merry Christmas, I still hate girls! Happy New Year and all that sort of jazz—Bob Gargett.

Merry Christmas Kanga — From Roo.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Bonnie—Becky.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Leslie Green.

To Karen and John—Lots of luck together.

Merry Christmas to Jess—Love, Jean.

To Barb and Jim in Erie, Pa.—Jean.

Merry Christmas to Bill—from L.L.

Merry Christmas—E.B.

Merry Christmas South Side.

Merry Christmas to all my students—Mr. Sidell.

Merry Christmas to all Archers.—Logan.

To Pinky Lee with all my love—Grouch.

Merry Christmas Virginia and Beckie—Jenny.

Merry Christmas to Marti and Linda and Sally.

Way to go me—Nuh.

Another Merry Christmas to my honey at W.M.U.—Love, Sandy.

Merry Christmas to everyone in our gang, and especially to a special Bob from Concordia—Pat.



Happy Holidays to Journalism gang, Period 2.

Merry Christmas Jim from Mary.

Merry Christmas Tom, from Cindy.

Merry Christmas to Santa Claus from Dianne.

Merry Christmas and New Year to Jane, Nancy, Joan, Linda, Margie, Pam, and Marilynn. From Marilynn, Pam, Margie, Linda, Joan, Nancy, and Jane.

Merry Christmas to my swell steady—From Val.

Merry Christmas to Jack Winder's car, gguf!

Merry Christmas to Ralph. From Riotous (Clyde).

Merry Christmas to Annette and company. From the Fellows.

Merry Christmas to my rip-roaring friends, Freda, Annie, Shark, and Sievert—oops—I mean Sievers. From Annette.

Merry Christmas to Lynn and Russ. From Stella.

Merry Christmas to Jim Smith.

Merry Christmas to Ricky Kabisch.

Merry Christmas to the Music Department.

Merry Christmas to Barrie Spear.—From Tom Watson.

Merry Christmas to Judy Pio (B.L.)—From Steve.

Merry Christmas to Judy Pio (B.L.)—From Steve.

Jan, a Merry Christmas and a loving New Year—Joe.

Merry Christmas Bob Brown.—Remember Mrs. Adams' laundry.

Merry Christmas to all the cool cats in Mr. Smith's seventh period history closs. From A.L.

Merry Christmas to Paul and Alan.—From Pat and Barbara.

Merry Christmas to my new friends at South—J.C.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Snider.

Merry Christmas to Dave, Dixie, Melodie, Barb, Pat, Marilyn, and Judy—From Linda.

Merry Christmas Karen and a loving New Year—Gary and Mike.

Happy New Year to a real cute 9B from a girl in Miller's fourth period.



Merry Christmas to Steve Gard.—His ex-steady Carol.

KKBEWPSEWTBNSTJQGDEW-ZQQFNEM—Dave Smith.

May your Christmas be bright always! To everyone I know.—Mary L. Barretta.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Frannie says Merry Christmas—Gene Menze.

What is this, Mickey Mouse?

To all the chicks from Big Jim. A Cool Yule and a Frantic First.

Nancy Baron wishes John Stump a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Merry Christmas J.B.

Georgia, don't give up the ship. It looks like it won't sink after all.

The very happiest of Christmases to my steady Ron Brubaker.—From Sharol.

Merry Christmas to my best friend —"A O".

Merry Christmas to all of my friends and Mr. Hemmer. Also to Jon, Mike, Sandy, and Cheryl.—From Dean Bordner.

Merry Christmas to G. G., D.B., T. B., N.N., and Mr. Post.



Happy Hanukah to my little Indianapolis Friend (C.F.)—From S.K.

Christmas Love to Lou and Trav—Their steadies, Sue and Sue.

Merry Christmas to Spic and Span—From Lestoil.

Merry Christmas, Steve Feustel—From Marcia.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Peter Pan and Wendy.—From Spic and Span.

Merry Christmas to all Gibson appliances—From Wine.

Merry Christmas to Bunny from the girl who misses him. See you in my Dreams.

Merry Christmas Flip—From Marcia.

Merry Christmas to Fred (Leesburg) from Nancy.

Merry Christmas Spic and Span—From Peter Pan and Wendy.

Merry Christmas to a neat guy, Mark.

Merry Christmas to the gang—From Marcia.

Merry Yuletide Boobib and Sunken Chest! ?!!!

Merry Christmas Gidget—Gadget.

Merry Christmas Gadget—Gidget.

Merry Christmas Didget and Bridget—Gidget and Gadget.

To a real neat girl at Larwill (Sally)—Toni and Jan.

Merry Christmas Loretta, Mike, Marj, Yvonne, Marv, Dave, and Judy. —Judy.

Merry Christmas Judy, Nancy, and Barb—Marj.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Dee to Buzz and Joyce to Ronnie.

Merry Christmas Jerry, Love Linda.

Merry Christmas Jeff, Dave, Jerry, Bill, Bob, and "Fuzzy".

Merry Christmas to Susie and the gang from Howard Berrier—Bucky Beaver, GO HOME!

Merry Christmas to Diane from "Chip."

Merry Christmas to Diane—Larry.

A nervous Christmas and a ginchy New Year to King Eddio—Chiko.

Merry Christmas to the most wonderful steady—Bernice.

A Cool Yule and a Frantic First to the troops—"Rash".

Merry Christmas to Phil—Squirel. I wish I was a bird

Merry Christmas Diane, Judie, Guy, Nancy, and Virginia—Janey.

Merry Christmas Bella, the book please!

I'd fly up in a tree
And sing a little song
But I don't see how you expect me
To sit there in absolute solitude
And loneliness

Happy Yuletide to all mysogynists! Health to our cause and confusion upon our enemies. (Especially the ones who go to DePauw and Miami?) —Der Einzel Ganger.

Carl, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year's Eve—"Z".

Merry Christmas to the gang—Pickle.

Merry Christmas "Rashcauser"—"Rash".

A Cool Yule to Tech's bearded beatniks—"Bongo Beaters".

Merry Christmas to Ronnie, New Haven's "Drummerboy" from Rodie, South Side's "Bongo Beater".

Merry Christmas to the gang—Willey.

Merry Christmas and Greetings to Vickie, you're the most wonderful girl I know. You're sweet, kind, and beautiful. I'll love you always—Jim.

Merry Christmas to Bimbo—from the boys.

Merry Christmas to my dear Thelma from your loving Oswald.

Merry Christmas to Judie—From Dave.

Variouslyally Obliquity to Omar and Later.

Merry Christmas to Jim from Carol.

Rony—Now that you must know, won't you please do something about it?

Merry Christmas to bird and frog —toad.

Mrrey l Kile Eon ot teh revy cuhm ihrcrtmsa—Cralony.

Buy Turtles for Christmas—Ann Erickson.

Merry Christmas anyway, Tommy —from the Gruesome Threesome.

To Omt and Kikcem—Merry Christmas—from Yak and Udjy.

Merry Christmas—from an ahydrous phenolphthalein to orthotrinitroltoluene.

To Yogi, the bear—Merry Christmas—Huckleberry Hoouund.

Merry Christmas to the boy I love in Room 144. He is five feet, five inches tall, brown hair, and brown eyes, and he works at Eavey's—Kitten.

Merry Christmas Chuck P.—From Marcia.

Merry Christmas to Steve—Beth.

Merry Christmas — Tug Ekam—Pam.

Merry Christmas to my "Buddy" Nancy—From Susie.



Merry Christmas to Nell—From the sweet gang in 184.

Merry Christmas Goeff—E—Bug.

Merry Christmas to sweet "Steady Eddie".

Merry Christmas to Alberta Snyder and Larry Crouch—Sandy.

Merry Christmas from Duane Eddy to Chet Atkins.

Good Luck to the Fort Wayne Komets—Sandy.

To Mr. George Scott—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—Homeroom S-3.

Greetings to Ann Elaine, Kaylene, and Jenny—Sandy.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Season's Greetings, and all that jazz to Mary Karrick—DeWayne.

Merry Christmas to all the gang at Mary's fourth period—from DeWayne.

Yeah, rah, Con Madigan!

Cool Yule and Frantic First to Ann, Sandy, Kaylene, and Elaine—Jenny.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Dick Greene (Hartford City). Be good!—Sandy Thorne.

Moose—I hope you receive your antlers soon—Casper .

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Andy Voykin—Sandy Thorne.

Merry Christmas, John Churchward, Ball State—Linda.

Merry Christmas to all from me.

Have a Cool Yule and Swingign Beginning. To the ugly Butterball from Danny T.

The Galaxie wishes all girls a Merry Christmas.

Happy Birthday, Beethoven!—Schroeder.

Merry Christmas to a girl who still thinks that Ben Franklin was our first foreign minister to France.

Merry Christmas to Gwen Langdoc —M.T.

Merry Christmas to Al Marsh (N.S.) and Nancy—Art Templar.

Merry Christmas to Cid—Marie.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Sharon Crain (N.S.) from one who cares—Art Templar.

Merry Christmas to me—Terry Usher.

Merry Christmas to Coach—Billie.

Merry Christmas to seventh period history, Room 12—Mr. Ush.

A Collossal Christmas to the gang —Terry.

Merry Christmas to all of our friends, and to our Boss . . . Mr. Hemmer—signed Bennett, Berrick, Bishop, and Bordner.

Merry Christmas to Howard and Susie—Shari and Phil.

Merry Christmas to Jane, Marcia, Alice, Susan, Nancy N., Tamara, Sherry, Carolyn, and Nancy P.—Marti.

Merry Christmas to all the Sue's I know; that includes you too, Miss Pfeifer—Ronnie.

Merry Christmas to Mrs. Arnold—Ron.

Merry Christmas Trav Walker and Carol Pio—from Marcia.

Merry Christmas Nancy, Susan, Alice, Sherry, Trudy, Susie, Carolyn, Marcia, Jane, Marti, Sharon, Joyce, Debbie, and Happy New Year Fred, Lewis, Gary, George, Bruce, Larry, Trau, Chuck, Max, Pete, Tom, Barton, Steve, Phil, Mike, Kenny, Bruce, Mickey, Harvey, and Larry—Tamara and Nancy.

Merry Christmas to Marty, Carol, Linda, Woody, Zeke, Bev, from Katie.

Merry Christmas to Marcia Melching and Chuck Putt—Mrs. Sue Walker.

Merry Christmas Trav, all my love —Sue.

Merry Christmas Mattie?

Hi gang . . . Sharon.

Merry Christmas Tony?

Merry Christmas to Paul Romey—from his friends in Algebra.

Merry Christmas Mr. Snider—from the Geisha girls.

Merry Christmas from Charlotte Byrd to Chuck.

Merry Christmas Honey-K.

Merry Christmas Julia from a Fellow Friend.

Merry Christmas to all my friends —from "Shotgun Chapin."

Merry Christmas to all the guys at Bakers Boulevard Marathon—Skip.

Merry Christmas to a very special girl in seventh period Cafe working as a service worker by the name of Diane—Skip.

Merry Christmas to Jan from Willie.

Merry Christmas to Joe Leaman

Merry Christmas Molly—from "Kochie."

Merry Christmas Kenny Buchan—from an admirer of yours (Judy).

Holiday Happiness to Spence, Erckles, Murphles, Pat Carol, Jan—Bon.

Merry Christmas to Sam from an admirer of yours (Lucy).

Merry Christmas to the Grubs—Margo, Molly, and Martha.

Like a Way Out Christmas, a Cool Yule to three early risers—Lesley, Penny, and good ole Cricky—Terence.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Lesley—Terry.

Merry Christmas John Churchward, Linda Vollmer, and especially Dick Cahoon—Phyllis.

Merry Christmas to ourselves—Pen, Les, Eze, Moon, Sooz, Vande.

Merry Christmas to Carolyn Sievers, our "Marlboro Girl" in history class—Jerry and Dave.

Merry Christmas to my paper boy.

Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday, Mike—Rita.

Merry Christmas to Colonel Freddy Hellman—Ron Hege.

QST QST QST, Season's Greetings to all K9's, W9's, KN9's and WN9's from K9DQG. See you on 6, K9DQG listening.

Merry Christmas to Patty B. from Steve H.

Merry Christmas to Jeannie—My "buddy"—Happy boy?

"Caaaaaaaaaaar" from your "man."

Merry Christmas to Tom Jakeway (Ferris)—Carolyn.

Merry Christmas to his "majesty" from Kay.

Merry Christmas to Rosie, Bobbie, Kay, Ellen, Joyce, Bev, Diane, Judy, and all the kids—Kay.

Merry Christmas to Marvin and Diane.

Merry Christmas to Ray and Bobbi.

Merry Christmas to Dave and Rosy.

Jooy Gerunds to Mr. Morey's second period English class.



Happy Holidays to the hep history of Mr. Arnold's period 7.

Happy Holidays to my "wonderful" Mike—Rita.

Merry Christmas John, love Janey.

Merry Christmas, Ron—Judie.

Merry Christmas J2a2n2e2y, Diane, Gay, Nancy, and Virginia—Judie.

Merry Christmas to Dave, who still kicks—Nancy.

Merry Christmas to the Germany representatives of C.U. Keep up the good work, Frank.

Merry Christmas to faithful South Side members of the C.U.

Happy Yuletide to the gang at the fourth period lunch—Judy.

To Gary Gardner from Daddy-O, Junior, and Spook (his secret admirers, Friends of Duane).

Merry Christmas to the neatest bit at Arcola (Jim Byerley)—Jan.

Merry Christmas to the neatest boy at Larwill (Duane Wright)—Toni.

Merry Christmas to Denny—Jan.

Merry Christmas to Doug Smith (Larwill)—Jan and Toni.

Merry Christmas Jan—Toni.
Merry Christmas Toni—Jan.
Merry Christmas Jan—Toni.
Merry Christmas Toni—Jan.
Merry Christmas Jan—Toni.
Merry Christmas Toni—Jan.
Merry Christmas Jan—Toni.
Merry Christmas Toni—Jan.
Merry Christmas Jan—Toni.
Merry Christmas Toni—Jan.

(I THINK WE GET THE POINT!!)

Merry Christmas and a boozie New Year to Judy with all six—Ross.

Merry Christmas to all my women —Ross.

A hairy Christmas and a Happy New Year to whom it may concern —Jon Van Oosten.

A Merry Christmas to Julia Bridenstein and all the girls I will take on dates—Ross.

Merry Christmas Tiger and Fuzzy —from Diddley.

Merry Christmas Marsha Kahn—M.S.

Merry Christmas Everybody—especially you boys!—Joyce Pollitt.

Merry Christmas Carol and Nancy —I hope we get what we want!—Nancy Nordeen.

Happy Holidays, Sid—Love Sue. Watch out for those Southern Belles!

Merry Christmas Yvonne and Marv, Loretta and Bob, Larry and Carolyn, Tom and Pat—Love Judy.

Merry Christmas Dave—Love Judy.

Merry Christmas Carolyn, Sandy, Linda, and Judy—Larry.

The Merriest Christmas ever to Bill —Janet.



Merry Christmas to the greatest little red-headed organist—From John

Happy Holidays to Sharon, Karen, Luann, Bonnie, Susan, Judy, and the rest of the senior guys and gals. Best wishes, hibby! Marsha.

Merry Christmas to the G, Kathy, Mary, and Pam—From Beth.

Merry Christmas to Gene—Kathy.

Merry Christmas to Bobby—Mary.

Merry Christmas Sis from Sis.

Merry Christmas Diane from Sue.

To Cathy Menze, have a Cool Yule and a Frantic First—Terry Hoff.

Merry Christmas to Dan from one who cares a lot. How about another chance? A.O.

Please! Buy a ticket from me to the Theta Beta Chi New Year's Eve Dance so I can have a Merry Christmas. Just call H-68632—Pat Schuler.

Merry Christmas Kunkie—Callas.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Sue, Diane, Jim—Paul Sorg.

Have a neat Christmas and a funtype First, Carole, Susie, Marge, Marcia, and Becky.

Merry Christmas Dickey and Susie, the neatest brother-sister team around.

Hey, Judy, hear about the fly? Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to our favorite law teacher, Mrs. Schang—Joe and Terry.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Illiterates of the Southeast Neighborhood. Illiterates—Steve, Martin, Terry, Bob, Ted, Bill, Lee.—Signed, Josephine.

Merry Christmas to Murph and Vicki—Pat.

Merry Christmas to Woody and Tom—Pat.

Merry Christmas to Pat, Len, Judy —Jim.

Merry Christmas "Doc" from L'il Abner.

Merry Christmas Sue and her Sweetie, also my Honey (Elmhurst) —Ri.

Merry Christmas to Bonnie Blossom and her fan club.

Merry Christmas Schmidty, the greatest steady ever—Bev.

A Cool Yule to Marilyn, my homeroom girl friend—Terry.

Merry Christmas Siegrid—Nancy.

To all of the MAFIAS—Samson.

Merry Christmas Bev—The Ice Cream Man.

Merry Christmas to "Firecracker" —Love always, Octopus.

Santie's bringing Cheryl Hart a—Muriel Hickman.

Merry Christmas to the guys from us girls.

Season's Greetings and a can of whey to Larry Lee—from Jeff.

Merry Christmas to Joyce from Denis.

Merry Christmas to Jim and Dave from Kitty and Mousey.

Merry Christmas Sandy and Peg—Love, MaryJo.

Merry Christmas Dick Waikel—Love, MaryJo.

Happy Holidays Lover — Love, Marge.

Merry Christmas to Sally, Karen, and Ruth—Love, Margie.

Merry Christmas Wayne, Happy Champing!—From Betty.

Merry Christmas to all you slaves from an ex-slave—Gene Cox (USN)

Merry Christmas to Bob—Love, Sue.

Merry Christmas Jim—Love, Pat.

Merry Christmas to Phil from Shari.

Merry Christmas to Ronny Becker from Guess Who?

Merry Christmas Kenny from Jane.

Merry Christmas to Bill Koenig from Sally.

Merry Christmas to Bill Hart and Kenny Quanat from Dixie and Mel.

Merry Christmas Bashful Bob, wish you could be here. Love Sandy.

A cool Yule to Jim Ervin from a gal in Fort Lauderdale.

Greetings to the cool tool in an effort to try to match my scratch.

Greetings to Mac Beth—Mack the Knife.

To Kool Kris Kringle, Riotous Ralf.

Greetings to all South Siders—Margaret T. MacKay.

Greetings to all my little woodchoppers—Bucky Burr.

Merry Christmas to Annette—from the Mountain Boys.

Merry Christmas to Brace-face—from Canary.

Season's greetings for a very Merry Christmas and a Festive New Year's Eve to Annette, the shining star of beauty—Dave.

Christmas cheers to the Miracle Hill Boys—Judy.

Merry Christmas to everyone at South Side from Gwen Longdoc.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Sterner—rom an admirer in the Grand Duckey.

Merry Christmas to Judy, Ed, Jean, Frank, John, Nancy R., Mike, Nancy D., Dick, Jim, and Freckles Hoffman —from 60, Poute d'arlon Strassen, Layembourg.

Joyeaux Noel to the hard-working Fort Wayne chapter of "Cu" from the German and Luxembourg chapters.

Special Greetings to our beloved Frank, honorary members of "C.U."

Lusting Weihnachten to Judy and Ed from Gwen, Harry, and cheerful Will.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Bones and Fuzzy.

Louis Karbach says Merry Christmas to Nina and Tanya.

Merry Christmas to all—Kathy.

To lovable senior Judy "104" Ridlen—Larry.

Merry Christmas to most honorable Head Grub and Nurse Grub from Athletic Director and Assistant Head Grub.

To Mr. Wonderful, whom I wish would take off those rose-colored glasses and see the light—Misty.

Merry Christmas to Charlie from "Snookums."

Ann Plogsterth from Larry.

Merry Christmas kids—Tomma.

A Merry Christmas Kathy and Sandy—New Sega Neet'er.

Merry Christmas to Carol—Love always, Mike.

Merry Christmas Connie B. at Elmhurst—Always, Mike.

Merry Christmas Jerri H. from Butch.

Merry Christmas Sandy from Bob.

Merry Christmas Arlene from John H.

Merry Christmas to P.E.T.

Merry Christmas to Jane, Sandy, Peg, Barb, Judy, Marsha, and Jane, I know!—Jan.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the neat guys and dolls at Rogers Number 2—Tom Wyss.

Merry Christmas Mr. Davis, my favorite teacher, who teaches chemistry, my favorite subject—Speech Enthusiast.

Mary Krist mass two al peple hoo cannt spel—A mispeler.

Merry Christmas to everyone at Rogers Market on Fairfield. Hope you all have a wonderful and happy Christmas—Judy.

Merry Christmas to the o'Lady—the o'Man.

Merry Christmas to Carol Ann Sample from Larry Gene Herbst.

Merry Christmas to Janet from Bill.

Merry Christmas ? (120) Homeroom?

Merry Christmas Ellie—Katherine.

Find your sixth happiness, Susie—Kathy.

Merry Christmas Oklahoma—Katie Gintrude.

Merry Christmas and lots of love to Bobby—"Angel."

Cheers Troop! Remember last year?—Benni.

Merry Christmas, Nasus, Adnil, Sillyhp, and Ydnas—Nyliram.

A cool Yule to the Stoics—The Co-President.

Merry Christmas to Deno (Central) —Love, Buksy.

Merry Christmas to "The Shoplifters Club." Best wishes and good luck! "Ouch, Pickle."

To Joe from Mr. Bussard.

To Joe and Gopher—from the gang.

Merry Christmas.

Season's Greetings Everybody.

Merry Christmas to my one and only Dicfl—from Pat.

Merry Christmas Sammy—Carol.

Have a very Merry Christmas Jerry —Carol.

Merry Christmas Nancy and Al—Mary.

Merry Christmas Denny—Mary.

Christmas Greetings—Jack Winder.

Greetings to Cicero from Brutus.

Greetings to Macbeth, you chicken —Lady Macbeth.

Merry Christmas to Claud—from Ginger.

Merry Christmas to Eddie—from C.K.

Merry Christmas to Virginia from Claud and Fred.

Merry Christmas to Dickie-Boy—from Ginger.

Quisne, Quisne, vocas mea?

Happy Christmas and Merry New Year to Pat Menze—from the Mars Man.

Happy Year and Christmas New Merry to Problem Child—from Ron.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Mike!—Karen.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to a real sweet gal named Jan N.—Tom.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to a very special sailor in Cedak, Alaska—from "his girl," Judy.

Merry Christmas to Cindy, Susie, Pam, Karen, Sandy, Judy, Michele, Jane, Rose, Sharon, Sandy, Joan, and Gaynel—Love, John.

A Merry Christmas to Delores Shadowens and Joyce Berberick—from Rita McCoy.

Merry Christmas to the guy with a speech impediment—Love, Red.

Dear Santa Claus, Happy Valentine's Day from Rudolph.

Merry Christmas to a fellow News-Sentinel fan—Troublemaker.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to two former "grads" and "baby sister"—from their real cool Mom.

Christmas Greeting to "Fuzzy."

Cool and collected Christmas to all the Stoics—from Iresh.

Hi G from H.R.

To Cha and John, Susi and Dick, Carole and Bill, Margie and Conrad, and Sue K, and Suzie—from Becca.

To all the guys and gals from Epworth Forest from the two half-pints.



Merry Christmas Bone from a secret admirer—Merry Christmas De-Brular too!

To NaD the mascot. Have a nice Christmas but stay Stoical!—from Iresh, Nasus, and Ddub.

Ditto—NaD.

Merry Christmas Galow.

Best wishes to "Tiny Tim"—Leslie Green.

Merry Christmas to Miss Harvey—from the Times staff.

Merry Christmas Jayne—Love, Tom.

Merry Christmas to Joe—from Ann.

Merry Christmas to all the ham operators—K9OYB.

Season's Greetings to our Buffalo friend, Bruce McKinney—from Don, Bill, "Beaver," John, Mike, Dave.

Merry Christmas, Gene—Love, Chris.

Merry Christmas to "the gang"—from Karen.

Merry Christmas and Happy Brushing, Marilyn!

Io Saturnalia, tricky Sue—both Anns.

Happy Experimenting, Mr. Bussard!—Physics 2, period 6.

Talasio, BOO and O'B!

Merry Christmas, Jake—Love, Pos.

Merry Christmas to Jim Wagner (C.C.) from Linda McMurtry.

Merry Christmas Tom—from Judy.

Merry Christmas to Judy—from Tom.

Merry Christmas H—from Di.

Bill: Best of luck from all the cool and sharp babes and Debbie and the like!

Merry Christmas to Judy Robinson —Evert.

Ditto, Larry Lee, the neatest guy in the whole sophomore class. I really admire you, Larry—The Cat!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to George from Jan.

Greetings to Tim Craig, Skip Hallam, Randy Wright, and Steve Fredrick—from three boys of Room 31 at Harrison Hill.

Merry Christmas you nuts (Skip, Steve, and Tim)—from Miles Fredrick.

Merry Christmas, Pokey—from L'il Abner.

Merry Christmas to Billy Createrface.

Merry Christmas Mr. Arnold from period six.

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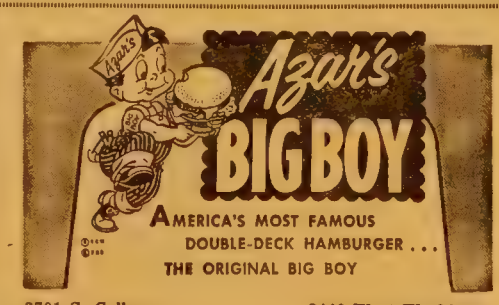
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Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes have been studying imperialism as it affected Africa. Those who received grades of 95 or above are Sharon Carrel, Kaylene Gebert, Mark Haggerman, Richard Hirschberg, and Tom McMahan, period 1. In period 2, the highest grade was made by Robert Heizon.

Anita Clayton and Janice Nahrwold received the highest grades on a paper on history terms in Mr. Roland Smith's general history period 6 class.

A study of home management, personal and social relationships, and advanced foods will begin in Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 classes.

Intrductory chapters on home nursing are being read in Miss Shideler's Home Economics 6 classes.

John Nader made the highest grade over a test, "Jefferson's Inaugural," in Mr. Block's United States History 2 period 2 class. John Nader, Dieter



Hillerbrand, and Jim Dumas are working on term papers instead of book reports.

In Mr. Block's Citizenship 2 periods 3 and 6 classes, Sharon Stettner, Cynthia Snider, and Seigrid Tagtmeyer made the highest grades on a test. They are currently studying the city's government and are making special reports on important men of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Block's Citizenship 1 period 5 class had a test over study habits and skills. High grades were made by Diane Fremont and Nancy A'Heasan.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 classes had a test over precipitation. High grades of above 90 were made by Bob Symonds, Marsha Lepper, Judy Godman, Lillian Krudop, Virginia Southworth, Vicki Adams, Donna Preston, and Bob Bradfield, period 1.

Period 3, Dick Klaehn, Louis Troop, Dave Pelz, John Smith, Melody Potts, Mike Pierson, Bob Dorsett, Dave Coolman, Carolyn Martin, and Allan Rainbolt scored high. Period 4, Paulette Lontz, Diane DeVincent, Dave Flaig, Jerry Leaman, Carol Link, Ken Lowden, Joe McClure, Nancy Matlock, Dixie Piercy, Flora Reynolds, Larry Sievert, and Max Tinkel made excellent grades.

Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 6 class had a test on Unit 2, "Our Civilization Is Shaped by the Peoples of East and West." High grades were made by Frank Lewis, Jim Leiter, Barbara Spiers, Sue Harrod, James Mosshammer, and JoEllen Bobay.

Major projects are under way in Mr. Baker's period 3 wood class. Jim Adamson, Larry Brown, and Mike Fox are making gun racks. Ron Balalar, Gregory Lantzen, Dan Schiebel, Bob Sheray, and Jim Yerger are making bowls.

Alvin Brown, Harold Houser, Jim Sughes, and Phil Waldrop are working on shadow boxes, and chopping blocks are being made by Dan Dentizer, Mike Gaffer, Harold Lyons, and Steve Squire.

Ken Buchan is making a coffee table and skis; Joe Koch, a boat divider and a rear boat seat. Steve Haifley is working on a bench and a table.

John Belling is constructing an end table; Bill Cupp, a coffee table; Mike Fox, an ice fishing box; Jim Kuker, a bird feeder; Mickey Miller, an ice fishing box; Robert Parquet, a lounge chair; and Joe Thorpe, a paper pad holder.

Bob Bolyard, Brenda Harper, Ron Heye, and Dave Katzenmaier told of their experiences in Spanish speaking countries in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 3 class.

Robert Anderson, Steve Gard, and Lydia Robles told of their experiences in the Spanish 1 class.

Articles from Spanish-speaking countries were brought to Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 3 class by Ray Juncal, Keyes Schmidt, Bill Platka, Kathy Menze, and Todd Thompson.

Mrs. Sosenheimer gave a test on the parts of speech. Janet Calvert received 100 in the second-period class. Steve Shambaugh received a 98 and Dave Moody, a 97.

Karen Miller and Joanne Rose each received 100 in the period 3 English class.

Marks of 100 was received on the parts of speech test in period 6 by Susan Burlage, Judy David, June Dominy, and Celeste Riemen.

Richie Clark and Karen Snavely received 100's in the period 7 class. James Wolfe, Carol Ann McVay, and Alvin Brown each earned 99.

Major projects have been started in Mr. Baker's Wood 1 class during sixth period. Rollan Bentrup, Steve Dannenfelser, Clyde Harte, David Haslup, Dave Koehlinger, Larry Mathews, Ken Richard, and Gene Todd are making chopping blocks.

Tables are being constructed by Steve Kostek and Ron Neff. Jim Dixon and Lewis Jones are making gun racks.

Bill Alfeld is making a bowl, a chopping block, and a television cabinet. Brian Bixby is also making a bowl and a chopping block. Mike Boyer is making an ironing board and a rolling pin.

Kenny Davis is working on a chopping block and a bookcase in Mr. Baker's class. Also constructing a bookcase is Bill Disler. John Hosler is making a bowl, a lamp base, and a pair of skis. John Turner is constructing a shadow box and a bowl.

Seven students in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 class earned A's on a recent test. The A's were made by Mike Church, Charles Clifton, Ronald Flickinger, Richard Moser, Grant Osborne, Shelby Smith, and Robert Thompson. On another recent test, Mike Church, Edwin Heuer, Jim Jackson, and Grant Osborne earned the highest grades.

Terry Hoff of period 2, and Joe Kraick of period 3 each made 93 on a recent test in their geometry book in Mrs. Luse's class.

Perfect scores on a recent book test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 4 class were earned by Janet Christensen, Marilyn Cole, and Steve Cook. Pam Orchard, Frank Lewis, Kathleen Knettle, Susie Hines, and Larry Green each made 93.

Tim Grodrian made the only A on a recent mimeographed test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class.

Ten students in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 period 1 class received perfect scores on a recent test. They are Nancy A'Hearn, Sally Boyer, Ronald Davies, Carolyn DeVore, Sally Mallough, Margie Mercer, Imogene Pollen, Gary Probst, Stuart Schmitz, and Edith White.

Tim Grodrian and Dale Hilsmier earned high grades on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class.

Receiving perfect scores on a test covering the five declensions in Mr. Sterner's Latin 1 period 7 class are Betsy Adams, Karl Krause, and Bob Miller.

Sue Burdick, Gayle McNutt, and Judy Schumm scored pefrect on a vocabulary test in the Latin 1 period 4 class. In his period 1 class, Ann McCoy, Karen Ponader, and Nancy Sprunger received perfect scores on a similar test.

Latin 5 class has been translating the letters written by Pliny. For Latin composition they have translated the letter written by Lincoln to Mrs. Bixby when he learned of her loss of five sons in the Civil War.

Mr. Collyer's General History 1 classes were recently given a test over the Roman Christian Church and Feudalism. In his second period class Martin Baily and Anita Ferber received the highest grades.

William Borgmann, Sue Bumgerdner, and Lyall Morrill did the best work on his period 3 class. Period 4 saw Tom Wright, Barbara Buckles, and Dave Bennett hand in the best papers.

Taking high honors in his period 6 class are Mary Keegan, Pat Lee, Karen Simmons, and Karen Swygart. Period 7 had the only perfect papers in the works of Susan McGinnis and Lynn Mueller. Other high grades in this class were earned by Mike Carter, Chris Junker, Barbara Uhl, Tamara Vyhovsky, and Sandra Yaggy.

Three fastest cross country runners in Mr. Motz's gym classes are lightweight, Bob Bryant, Mike Weinraub, and Dennis Jones; middleweight, Dave Platz, Alan Schlie, and Earl Irwin. Nate Norment set a new record in the heavyweight division, and John McMillen and Lee McClymonds ran the fastest cross country in the heavyweight division.

Mr. Yoder's health classes were recently given a test over the liver and kidneys of the human body. Perfect scores in the period 1 classes were received by Duane Dunkin, Craig Holmes, David Knight, and Alan Zimmerman. Mike Stalter, Fred Busche, and Louis Culbertson received perfect papers in the period 3 class.

David Blanton, Tom Erb, Ira Hartman, Jerry Klaehn, Mike Levy, David Rood, Jim Osbun, and Lynn Kink received perfect scores in the period 6 class. Top scores in the period 7 class were earned by Joe Thorpe, David West, and Tim Wooding.

Boys throwing the football the farthest in Mr. Yoder's gym classes are lightweight, Bob Bryant, Ken Koch, and Jack Seigel. The farthest throws in the middleweight division were by Clint Wearly, Bob Weiss, and Evert Mol. Those in the heavyweight division are Nate Norment, Sid Sheray, and Tom Marshall.

A similar polygon test was given to Mr. Sage's Geometry 2 classes. Scores of 100 in the first period class were made by Chris Coulter, Kenny Long, Kenny Meese, Sandy Miller, Nate Norment, Carolyn Ripple, Billie Swartz, and Terry Thomas.

A papers in the period 2 class were made by Bill Branning and Susi Phillips. In the period 6 class, A papers were turned in by Bella Dyson, Anne Eversman, and Dan Logan.

Mr. Sage recently gave his Algebra 3 period 4 class a test over exponents and radicals. There were only two A's in the class, received by Marilyn Budd and Eric Hoekstra.

Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 classes recently had an hour-long exam on Chapters 1 through 15 in their textbook. The highest grades in the period 1 class were made by Gus Wade, Marsha Rolf, Jeanne Pelz, and Judy Bibenstein. In the period 4 class, high grades were earned by Ken Buchan, Ron Carlo, Richard Fruchey, Betty Jackson, Arnold Merin, Barb Nahrwold, Nancy Ormsby, Joyce Reynolds, Sandy Russell, Rodka Shady, Sharon Smith, and Dave Disher.

Steve Kearnes, Stan Robinson, Fran Hoffman, Jim Porter, Charles Cary, Steve Longenberger, Tom Schwartz, Pat Glass, James Speck, Sue Blaising, Roger Diffendarfer, and Gary Wilson received the top grades in the peroid 7 class.

A quiz on simple sex reproduction was given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2 classes. In period 1 Joyce Rothgeb made 100 and Sheri DeYoung received 99. In the Botany 5 class, Jack Fitzgerald made 91; Fred Wyatt, 88; and Joan Novitsky, 93.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes were given a coloration test. In the period 2 class, high grades were received by Bonnie Adams, 93; Linda Amos, 97; Vicki Crowe, 95; Sarah Dill, 97; and Roger McNett, 97. Jeannie Carroll made 90; Susan Gough, 97; Carolyn Hickman, 100; and Donna Weinraub, 92 in the period 6 class.

High grades in the period 7 class were made by Christine Coulter, 99; Margie Mercer, 100; Cynthia Miller, 102; Evilou North, 102; Perry Schlie, 94; and Margaret Wilson, 95.

Pupils in Mr. White's Physics 1 classes gave soap bubble demonstrations. Jack Harms, John Biteman, Jack Winder, Evan Berkwall, Stan Redding, and Al Steere gave excellent demonstrations.

A test was given on forces. High scores were Steve Pohl, Dave Schwalm, John Mader, Don Nelson, and Chuck Weinraub.

In Mr. White's General Science 1 class, Bob Bryant, Denver Drusedow, Paul Hinds, Victor Meyer, and Karen Porter made top marks.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are being graded on their skill in classic ballet exercises. Gym classes are having written tests over basketball rules.

Pat Salomon made a perfect paper on a test over per cents in Mr. Cramer's general math class. Other high scores were by Lyle Culbertson, Pat Keck, and Dawn Truex.

Third and sixth periods of Miss Burr's English 3 classes had a unique composition assignment. Each pupil was paired with a classmate he wished to know better, and was allowed to ask several questions. The interview, when written, must contain some direct quotations, thus offering good use of punctuation rules.

Clever reports were done by Bob Symonds, Sandra Heidbrink, Julia Hutchens, Joyce Lockwood, Joyce Cossairt, Janice Bodkin, Carol Bowers, and Marilyn Headford.

On a test over subordinate clauses in English 3 period 1, A grades were made by Becky Baughman, JoEllen Bobay, Tom Irmscher, Bill Mueller,



Douglas Wordside. A+ was made by Diane Fredrick and Dick Parke.

A+ stories were written by Diane Fredrick, Bell Muller, Frank Lewis, and Joyce Stocks. The stories were based on early experiences.

Excellent thinking was shown in compositions in English 4 second and third periods by Bob Wegner, Alice Ashton, Sheryl Hall, and Nancy Nichols.

English 3 period 3 students doing the best work with "Ramona" are Oma Ake, Rebecca Collins, Janet Daugherty, Mary Ann Giles, Sandra Heidbrink, Judy Hutchens, and Bob Symonds.

Students who received their 50 ribbons in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes are Sharon Gebhart, 52 words a minute with 100 per cent accuracy; Elaine Meyer, 54 words a minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

Judy Cramer typed 63 words a minute with 100 per cent accuracy to receive a 60 ribbon.

Mr. Billiard's English 8 period 1 class has been giving hour-long book reports. Frank Lude recently gave an excellent report on "The Skin of Our Teeth." Geri Geller reported on "Man and Superman."

U.S. History 1 classes under Miss Crowe had informative talks about Thanksgiving as a national holiday. These were given by Susie Scott, John Wilks, and Marie Rohn.

Marilyn Miner reported from Allen's "Only Yesterday" for her U.S. History 2 class Monday first period.

On a quadratic equations test the following students earned A's: Larry Motter, Rosemary Capps, Ira Hartman, Mike Hofer, David Rood, Linda Seibel, Bonnie Smith, Sharon Stettner, Kay Falb, Mike Houser, Cynthia Snider;

Marvin VonSkyock, Betsy Adams, Barbara Altevogt, Bob Barter, Beth Burnett, Bill Cupp, Sue Gerig, Karl Krause, Suzanne Link, Leanna Morris, Bill Rastetter, Sydney Schinbeckler, Jack Seigel, Sondra Stouder, and Bob Wasson.

One hundred-word spelling tests were given to Mrs. Schang's clerical practice students. Each student who received 100 will receive a NOMA spelling certificate. In the first period class, Sharol Booth and Karen Randell received 100. In the fifth period class, the only one to receive 100 was Marsha Klaehn.

Dick Rothberg, Penny Hunt, Merle Baldwin, and Julie Carr each received A on a test over congress in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 2 class. A's in the period 4 class were made by JoAnn High, Richard Dailey, Bill Harader, Barb Dennis, Vickie Crowe, Chuck Clifton, Dave Barrett, Barb Burdick, and David Conine.

Steve Adair, Barb Frederick, Susan Menze, Carol Szink, Bing Gilardi, Al Klopfenstein, Dan Oesch, Nancy Sheefel, Barb Wallace, and Jim Saylors were high in the period 6 class.

Laurie Crapo, Steve Jones, Jerry Klaehn, Dave Rodenbeck, and Karen Snavely received the highest grades on a test over the principal parts of verbs in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 1 period 1 class. Anita Kimball, Ellen Stanbery, Allen Mason, Dave Moody, and Steve Shambaugh were high in the period 6 class.

Highest scores were earned in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 1 periods 1 and 7 classes by Lyle Culbertson, Karen Hathawny, Paul Leipold. Joseph Murphy, Linda Neff, Nancy Brubaker, Phyllis Dorsett, Carol Forsgren, Ann Gallmeyer, Karen Ponader, and Walter Stuelpe on a review test in grammar.

Corine Silvers, Mike Hullinger, and Kenneth Koch made the highest grades on a literature test in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 1 period 4 class.

Barbara Helmsoth, period 2, Diane Friedman and Robert Knox, period 6, earned the highest scores on a review spelling test in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 1 periods 2 and 6 classes.

Students scoring 90 or better on a test in Mr. Compton's English 3 classes are Janet Christensen, Dannie Davis, Judith Godman, David Lipp, Ellen Lowe, Vickie Miller, Pamela Orchard, Victor Pierson, Marsha Ringle, Frederic Schoen, Roberta Twitchell, Richard Waterfield, Sarah Bash, David Bennett, Sarah Franklin, Dayna Harader, David Meek, Linda Newell, Henry Persons, Charlotte Powell, Allen Sheldon, Lydia Sutto, and William Wilder.

Dave Reese and Bob Anderson are making skiis; Emmitt Bowen, Bob Brown, and Matthew Jackson are making step tables for their own use in Mr. Quance's Wood 2 period 2 class.

Those students receiving 90 or better on a grammar test in Mr. Compton's English 1 period 3 class are Sarah Barker, Ronald Bultemeier, Anita Kimball, John Knight, Susan Lohman, Jean Ann McGinley, Gary Probst, and Ruth Sprunger.

Top grades were made on a test over verbs given by Miss Arber to her English 2 students by Sharon McDonald, period 1; Sheldon Sheray, period 3; and Jan Kammer, period 6.

Art 1 students who have done outstanding work with poster lay-out and free-brush lettering in Mrs. Fleck's art classes are John Harper, Margo Dixon, and Judy Dye.

Those Art 4 students who have matted a transparent watercolor in Mrs. Fleck's period 4 class are Jay Daggett, Sheri DeYoung, Sandy Grodrian, Marsha Marschand, Linda Towns, Mike Rogan, and Sharon Schuler.

Interesting toothpick sculptures, done by Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 students, were made by Jerry Fruchey, Sandra Gustafson, Jacki French, Sandra Bates, and Shelba Cox.

Outstanding five-minute extemporaneous speeches were given in Mr. Storey's classes by Susie Gilmer, Karen Curley, Vicki Crowe, Susi Smethers, and Gretchen Meister, period 1; Sue Seibel, Carole Downhour, Sandy Landree, and Julie Lipp, period 2.

Marilyn Miner, period 3; Sally Dill, Sharon Gebhart, Jim Carter, and Mickey Flaig, period 5; Fran Hoffman, Carole Oxenrider, Judy English, and Lee Jackson, period 6.

Robert Anderson, Mike Close, Marsha Gripe, and Mike Reiter have made commendable grades in English 5 on literature quizzes on "The Spy," a novel by Cooper. Esther Barringer, Sam Fryback Nancy Goodwin. Kay Hensch, Barbara Jacquay, Bob Kellogg, Lucille Palevich, Gary Simmons, and Ron Zigler also have made good scores, reports Mr. Knigge.

These people in Mr. Reichert's citizenship classes have made high grades on a mid-semester current events test. In period 2, Jim Barnhart received the highest score. Carolyn Ann Burns of period 2 and Denver Druesedow, Steve Chen, and Sheila Palmer of period 4 received high grades.

James Osbun and Michael Ewald received the highest score on a grammar test in Mr. Compton's English classes.

Mr. Smith's United States History 1 classes had a recent test over Chapters 7, 8, and 9. High grades in period 1 were made by Dave Smith, 80; Rita Hessert, 82; Paul Romey, 83; Bill Sherbondy, 83; Nancy DeBrular, 83; Nancy Swaim, 90; Joan Rothchild, 93; Chuck Weinraub, 97; and Tom Felger, 97.

In period 2, Dave Cormany, 81; Bonnie Strutz, 81; John Biteman, 86; Ed McClure, 90; Evilou North, 90; Ed Sarver, 90; Tom Halley, 97; Craig Holmes, 97; Jim Freeman, 80; Susie Ringenberger, 80; Mike Reater, 80; Steve Pohl, 83; Jody Huffman, 83; Heidy Hess, 86; Jim Crabill, 90; Jeff Baker, 92; Marjorie Havens, 93; Chris Parrott, 93; and Allan Steere, 93.

Period 7, Evan Bergwall, 82; Estherjean Baringer, 83; Sue Maxson, 83; Linda Amos, 85; Gary Overmeyer, 85; Bonnie Brenn, 86; Monica Zelonis, 86; Ed Kridler, 90; Jane Hunter, 93; Linda Silverman, 95; Jody Reiff, 97; and Jim Carter, 97.

Miss Young's Geometry 1 classes had a recent test on quadrilaterals. High grades in period 1 were made by Steve Weiss, Don Sievert, and Victor Lewandowski. In period 2, Carol Becker, Dave Meek, and Bill Wilder scored high. Also in periods 5 and 7, Barbara Uhl, Larry Lee, Steve Lowens, and Barbara Spiers made excellent scores.

High grades over a major test were made by Bill Stout, Bill Nader, and Pam Olson in Mr. Block's United States History 1 period 2 class.

Mr. Block's Citizenship 2 periods 3 and 6 classes had a recent test over city government. Top grades were made by Tom Marshall, Sharon Stettner, Pauline Marsh, Siegrid Tagtmeyer, Bonnie Smith, and Karen Porter.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 periods 1, 3, and 4 classes recently had a test on storms. High grades were received by Bob Symonds, Lillian Krudop, and Ron Shank in period 1. In period 3, Cheri George, Bob Dorsett, and Dick Klaehn scored high. Those scoring excellent in period 4 are Paulette Lontz and Nancy Matlock.

Mrs. Sosenheimer's English classes are preparing for the Minimum Essentials Test. A review grammar test was given to her period 1 class. Janet Calvert received a 99; Jacqueline Kuhn, 95; Lynn King, 95; Dave Moody, 98; and Sue Burdick, 96.

The same test was given in her period 3 class. Roberta Burnett received the highest grade of 93. Kathleen Otis and Bonnie Byers each made 91. Susan Burlage earned a 93; Pat Keck, 92; and Carolyn Scherer, 91 in the sixth period class. Karen Snavely received a 93 and Richard Clark a 90 in the period 7 class.

A test covering verbals and verb agreement was given in Mrs. Frankenstein's business English class. Students who scored 100 are Judy Cramer, Pat Forehand, JoAnn High, Mary Ann Soles, and Carol Szink.

Mrs. Frankenstein's marketing class was given a unit test. Bill Alfeld, Jerry Holiday, and Pat Motter earned the highest grades.

Eleven students in Miss Perkins' French 1 period 3 class earned 90 or above on a recent unit test. They are Sally McDonald, Jan Martindale, Gretchen Meister, Gaymel Musser, Evilou North, Sharon Possell, Nancy Rose, Joan Rothchild, Sandra Starke, Mary Spindler, and Donna Weinraub.

Miss Perkins' grade book shows 13 A's on a recent unit test in her French 1 period 4 class. Those receiving A's are Sally Capps, Sally Freeland, Susan Gough, Rosalie Hall, Bob King, Paul Leipold, Jean McGinley, Lavinia Miles, Ann Plogsterth, Marie Rohn, Joanne Rose, John Stein, and Margaret Terry.

Sally Burton, Larry McDonald, Carol Purdy, and Jim Stewart made excellent marks on a recent unit test in Miss Perkins' French 3 period 6 class.

Seventeen students in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 class earned high grades on a recent test. They are Nick Arnold, Stephen Bash, Bill Campbell, Mike Church, Charles Clifton, Tom Cooper, Sam DeHaven, Ronald Flickinger, Robert Gifford, Jim Jackson, Bob King, Richard Moser, Grant Osborne, Shelby Smith, Richard Spencer, Shirley Stahlhut, and Tom Wyss.

Perfect scores on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class were made by Joyce Ake, Terry Ba-



ker, Karen Briggs, Tom Erb, Tim Grodrian, Bob Lohman, Eva Schmitt, Siegrid Tagtmeyer, and Doug Yarney.

English 4 period 6 class of Mr. Graber took an appositive test on which Jerry Everett, Terry Hoff, Carolyn Martin, Marti Morell, and Pat Tyler made the highest marks.

McFarland, John Oglesbee, Sarah

A recent test in Mr. Collyer's General History 1 classes gave the following students a chance to shine. In period 1, Sally Franklin, Dave Margerum, Tom Helpman, and Marna Reibert received excellent scores. In period 3, Eugene Gallagher, Lyall Morrell, and Susie Bumgerdner made the highest grades.

Period 4 saw John Adams, Karen Finch, Barbara Buckles, and Tom Wright receiving the highest grades. Dave Flannigan, Karen Simmons, Mary Keegan, and Mary Fredrick did the best work in period 6.

High honors in period 7 were taken by Susan McGinins, Bonnie Russell, Marilyn Cole, Steve Leitz, Dave Lipp, Allan Sheldon, and William Mueller.

John Nickels, Michael Leaman, and Joe Gustin earned A's on a recent gerund and participle test in Mr. Graber's English 4 period 2 class.

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Vol. XXXVIII—No. 14 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 7, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Drive Exceeds Goal With 18,955 Cans



HIGH HOMEROOM . . . . Mr. Stephen Berg's homeroom brought in the greatest number of cans during the South Side Hi-Y Club's annual food drive before vacation. They topped the school by donating over 1,000 cans.—Photo by DeHaven

"Reaching a total of 18,955 cans, almost double last year's total, made the food drive a huge success," remarked Mr. Ora Davis, sponsor of the Lettermen's Club. "It was perfectly marvelous to see how students and teachers responded. South Side has grown in its contribution until it is one of the principal suppliers of food to the Christmas Bureau, and many of the Bureau's activities are planned around us. This activity has grown at South until it is almost a tradition.

"Enthusiasm has extended from South throughout the community. Several articles concerning the drive were printed in the school and city papers and it was publicized on television. This prompted the people of the community to call the school to find out what they could do. Donations accounted for over $60.

"I feel that the student body has really proved itself and has chosen a fine way to extend the Christmas spirit."

Mr. Davis continued, "The problem of next year's quota has become a stumbling block. The student body has shown that it can apply itself and produce results, but it isn't right to press too hard either."

Following is a list of what each homeroom contributed to this collection:

Freshmen

Homeroom	No. of cans
4	848
6	422
22	260
26	482
32	181
36	218
46	106
54	163
61	133
70	227
74	158
76	209
116	222
138	204
140	140
170	137
174	169
176	125
180	410
Total	4,784

Sophomores

2	277
8	191
10	95
24	107
28	122
30	145
52	461
68	170
72	259½
75	416
82	104
91	195
108	127
146	167
182	163
S-1	191
S-2	240
S-3	243
S-4	208
S-5	244
Total	4,125½

Juniors

12	317
14	146
31	117
38	85
45	116
50	145
64	253
66	410
79	145½
84	226
88	256
94	149
98	202
150	197
184	180
186	137
188	450
Cafe	126
Total	3,669½

Seniors

58	305
60	1,055
62	248
77	211
80	484
90	252
92	511
96	926
110	218
120	155
142	256
144	139
152	123
154	391
156	971
178	111
Total	6,356

DeMolay Heads Take Positions

The Fort Wayne Chapter Order of DeMolay installed officers for the coming year in services in the Commandery Room of the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, December 23.

The nine South Siders who were installed are James King, junior councilor; Frank Lude, senior deacon; William Branstrator, junior deacon; Allen Mitchell, senior steward; James Carter, orator; Eugene Jacobs, scribe; Stanley Redding, standard bearer; Kenneth Lowden and Henry Persons, preceptors.

Other officers include Robert Kabisch, master councilor; William Tanner, senior councilor; Roger Wagner, junior steward; John Griffith, treasurer; Roger Hebermehl, sentinel; Paul Raver, marshall; Richard Ungerer, chaplain; Gayle Ort, almoner; Larry Juday, David Foreman, Thomas DeWeese, Craig Brosius, and Arthur Hafner, preceptors.

The Chevalier Degree, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a DeMolay member, was also given at this meeting. Two former Archers received the award along with a former North Sider. Bill Boggess and Steve Coleman, both of the Class of 1958 of South Side, and John Johnson of the Class of 1959 of North Side, were the recipients of this award.

PTA Cancels Meeting

Mrs. Francis Hoffman, PTA president, has announced that there will be no meeting for eight grade parents on January 11 as was originally scheduled. The meeting was cancelled because of uncertainty as to whether eighth graders will come to high school or attend junior high.

Mrs. Hoffman also stated that the meeting will be rescheduled later when definite plans have been established.

Hi-Y To Close Directory Sales, Sets Dance Date

Special recognition was awarded to those members who helped to sand and refinish the desks in Study Hall over Christmas vacation at the Hi-Y meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. A party is being planned by Terry Berk, club president, to acknowledge the service done by the club members.

Bob King, publicity and sales committee chairman, announced that the Hi-Y directory sale would be completed this week.

Committee reports were then given concerning the annual Queen of Hearts dance to be January 22. Jack Fitzgerald, general chairman of the dance, announced that plans are now underway.

Mr. Robert Weber, the club's sponsor, was presented with a birthday present from the members who all joined in singing "Happy Birthday" under the direction of Bill Lentz.

The entertainment portion of the meeting consisted of a panel discussion on "Religion and Philosophies of Life." The panel members were Dick McGaw, Dick Rothberg, and Dave Redmond. A question and answer period followed the discussion.

Lifesaving Classes To Begin At YMCA

The junior-senior lifesaving classes will begin on January 12 at the YMCA.

The classes will be co-educational and the junior and senior classes will be combined.

The classes are offered free to members of the YMCA and their families. The cost for non-member high school students is $3.50; $7.50 is the cost for those non-members 18 or over.

The instructor will be Mr. Walter Kerley. His assistants will be Mr. Al Long and Mr. John Sturtivant.

The classes will be held on Mondays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. for 10 weeks.

1,912 Totems Sold So Far In Campaign

Totem subscriptions now have reached a grand total of 1,912, and the Totem staff has collected $6,000.

Although the subscription campaign has officially ended, students may still purchase yearbooks either from their homeroom agents or at the Totem office in Room 16. The price of the book is $3 with an additional fee of 25 cents for any student wishing to have his name placed on the cover.

Money for the publication of underclass pictures is currently being collected. "The deadline for picture money has not been definitely established, but it will be sometime early next semester," announced Carol Miller, circulation manager.

Coach Baker To Speak At Pep Rally Tomorrow

Boom, boom, boom! Five Redskins will powwow in the gym during the pep session tomorrow. Their powwow will be interrupted however, because five mighty Archers will attack the Redskins, and conquer them.

Mr. Robert Baker, assistant football coach, will speak to the student body on sportsmanship at this rally.

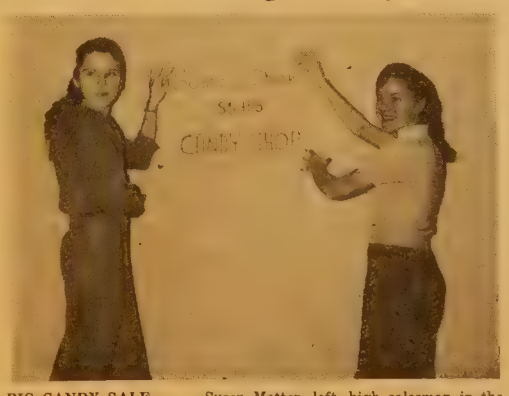
The varsity cheerleaders will renew the H-E-L-L-O cheer used last year during the basketball season. The reserve cheerleaders will introduce a new cheer, Get Hep. Let's Go will be the cheer used for the yell contest between the classes. The teachers judging the contest are Mrs. Mildred Luse, Mr. John Arnold, and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl. Sally Dill and Sylvia Ehrman are in charge of planning and leading the pep session.

Designers To Meet

Designers Associated will have a general meeting in Room 120 with Mr. Thomas Polite on January 13 at 3:30 p.m. The boys will view and discuss car drawings they have made. They will also talk over any new ideas for the coming meetings and the films which they have seen lately.

This will be the last meeting of the semester.

Susen Motter Takes Salesman Honors In Closing Candy Sale



BIG CANDY SALE . . . . Susen Motter, left, high salesman in the Music Department's candy sale, and Sheri Koch, runner-up, get ready to go into business for the remainder of the sale after their vacation shut-down.—Photo by DeHaven

"The candy sale, although not yet quite completed, has been most satisfactory," state Mr. Robert Drummond, director of instrumental music, and Mr. Lester Hostetler, director of the vocal section. High salesman was Susen Motter, freshman. Her next contender was Sheri Koch, junior.

The proceeds from the boxes of DeMet's Turtles, which have already been sold, number 5,000. The last proceeds which are still being brought in, will be combined with the present amount to buy new band uniforms and music for the Music Department.

All members of the band, orchestra, choir, and majorettes have an obligation of selling at least 12 boxes. Prizes will be awarded to the high salesmen, Susen Motter and Sheri Koch, at a later date.

Twenty-Four Kelly Seniors Cited For Quill And Scroll Recognition



TOP JOURNALISTS . . . . Twenty-four students from the Times and Totem staffs have been named to Quill and Scroll, the international journalistic honor society. Pictured above are, left to right, front row: Sunny Kaade, Judy Riping, Cindy Hart, and Geri Geller; second row, Katie Rastetter, Merle Baldwin, Sue Sappenfield, Sandy Grodrian, and Karen Good; third row, Penny Hunt, Sally Burton, Susan Menze, and Janet Terry; fourth row, Beth Golden, Bessie Ferguson, Barb Frederick, Carol Miller, and Bob King; fifth row, Sam DeHaven, Bob Thompson, Jim Jackson, and Mike Church. Susi Hoard and Julie Carr were absent when the picture was taken.—Photo by Ehrman

Students To Receive Subscription To Paper, Gold Pins At Banquet

Twenty-four Archer journalists have been chosen for membership in Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists. Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Times and Totem adviser, has announced that more students may be selected in February if they can qualify for membership.

Chosen this year are Janet Terry, Katie Rastetter, Sue Sappenfield, Penny Hunt, Sue Hoard, Barbara Frederick, Merle Baldwin, Sandy Grodrian, Sue Menze, Beth Golden, Sam DeHaven, Geri Geller, Carol Miller, Bob Thompson, Bessie Ferguson, Mike Church, Judy Riping, Karen Good, Bob King, Julie Carr, Sonny Kaade, Jim Jackson, Sally Burton, and Cindy Hart.

\# \# \#

QUILL AND SCROLL was organized in 1926 by a group of high school newspaper supervisors including Miss Rowena Harvey, former Times adviser, for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievements in the field of journalism.

To qualify for membership, a candidate must be a graduating senior in the upper third of his class. He must have been a member of the publications staff for at least two years, and have shown superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor.

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EACH NEW MEMBER will receive a gold pin at the annual banquet in the spring, designating him as a part of the organization. He will also receive a year's subscription for "Quill and Scroll," the society's magazine.

Quill and Scroll itself is a worldwide organization having over 3,500 chapters and a membership of over 91,000.

To qualify for a chapter, a high school must publish a newspaper, an annual, or a magazine which is considered to be of sufficient merit by the society's executive council. Schools in which students gather under supervision to write news for a regular town or city newspaper are also eligible.

'Pygmalion' Cuttings, Elections To Highlight Philo Club Monday

Play cuttings from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will highlight the Philo meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Try-outs for "Pygmalion's" cast were completed during Christmas vacation.

Julie Carr and Sally Capps, co-chairmen of the cuttings, announced that the presentation would consist of various bit cuttings tied together by narration. In this way, the entire story of the play will be revealed to the audience.

The play cuttings will conclude Philo's group studies of Shaw.

Philo will hold its election of officers following the play. Those nominated for vice-president are Penny Hunt, Julie Carr, and Barb Frederick. Running for secretary are Susi Smethers, Carol Szink, and Marcia Swathwood.

Nominated for sergeant-at-arms are Annette Plesniak, Barbara Dennis, and Susan Menze. Nominations for program chairman include Gretchen Meister, Barb Eggeman, and Margie Mercer.

Karen Brumm and Lois Levine will retain their positions as president and treasurer, respectively, for the second semester.

The following people have been appointed to fulfill positions for next semester: assistant thespian director, Susan Bond; poster chairman, Jan Martindale; bulletin, Becky Davis; scrapbook, Margie Havens; and song leader, Kathi Lee.

Nine Archer Lasses Lead Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters held its installation of officers on December 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Egyptian Room of the Masonic Temple.

Nancy Tennant took the oath of Honored Queen. Patty McCoy and Judy English received the capes and crowns of the Senior and Junior Princesses, respectively.

Roxanne Smith was installed as the new Guide, and Dianne Simmers took the office of Marshall.

The appointed officers are as follows: Chaplain, Stevie Richards; Treasurer, Sheri Cole; Recorder, Joyce Richart; Musician, Susan Mowery; Junior Custodian, Carol Botteron; Senior Custodian, Susan Edgerley.

Librarian, Judy Barnard; First Messenger, Sandra Means; Second Messenger, Jean Morris; Third Messenger, Louise Misegades; Fourth Messenger, Ellen Stanberry; Fifth Messenger, Elizabeth Stone; Inner Guard, Janice Spuller; and Outer Guard, Karen Johnson.

Meterites To Honor Sophomore A Girls

Meterites' Recognition Day Tea will be Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. All sophomore girls in Meterites having 358 points or more will receive a certificate and graduate into Philo, which is Meterite's big sister club.

At the tea, the new officers for the spring semester will be installed. The new officers are Lissa Hoffman, president; Rosemary Capps, vice-president; Peggy Schmidt, secretary; Sue Kelley, treasurer; and Marilyn Cole, sergeant-at-arms.

Two chairmen have been appointed for committees for the tea. Elaine Snow is chairman of the writing committee. This committee will send postal cards inviting the mothers of all Meterite girls to attend the tea. Diane Hall is the chairman of the refreshment committee.

Sophomore A girls who will be graduating are Sharon Carrel, Susi Horth, Kaylene Gebert, Ann Golden, Jenny Manth, Sandy Thorn, and Ellen Williams.

Rifle Club To Meet

"A regular business meeting, with shooting on the range afterwards, will be featured at next Monday's meeting of the Boys' Rifle Club," stated Mr. Stephen Berg, club sponsor.

Mr. Berg also stated that the club is planning future meets with Decatur, New Haven, and Elmhurst school rifle clubs.

Armco Foundation Offers Scholarship

Armco Foundation, Inc. will offer a $3,000 scholarship to boys or girls who wish to study civil engineering.

National Society of Professional Engineers will choose recipients of the scholarships.

Any interested senior is urged to write Mr. Paul A. Lauletta of Joslyn Stainless Steels in Fort Wayne.

Students should express their desire to study civil engineering and give their scholastic standing.

Students are asked to write immediately. The local committee must select one student to enter state competition before January 15.

Professor To Speak On Science Exhibit



Dr. Leslie Willig

Dr. Leslie Willig, assistant director of Purdue Center, will speak today to the Junior Academy of Science at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76 concerning the annual Science Fair to be at the Coliseum in March. He also plans to present slides showing last year's fair.

The Science Fair will be in the exhibition hall of the Coliseum Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 25, 26, and 27. Students and adults may view the projects on Saturday and Sunday.

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IN ORDER to participate in the Science Fair, entries must be in by Monday, February 29.

Each year thousands of students from the first grade to the twelfth grade take part in the Science Fair.

The students are divided into three sections. Grades one through six are in the elementary section. Grades seven through nine are classified under the junior division. Grades ten through twelve are classified under the senior division.

The categories under which the students can participate in are: microbiology, chemistry, zoology, engineering, botany, geography, geology, mathematics, and physics.

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ON SUNDAY, March 27, the awards will be given to the student with the best project in each category. The awards are based on the scientific thought behind the project, the thoroughness of covering the subject, and the choice of a subject for a project.

Kellys To Represent School On TV Show

Seniors Janet Terry and Sue Menze will represent South Side this Sunday on "Elektra Club." Janet will appear on the panel and give her views on the question, "How important should money be in my life?" Sue will give the current South Side news.

Other students who will be panelists are Patsie Dorton, Central; Roy Strohl, North Side; Gerald Gallina, Central Catholic; Ann McClure, Elmhurst; and Mike Congdon, Concordia.

Students who will give their school's news are Nancy Whited, Central; Jim O'Brien, North Side; Andrea Hall, Central Catholic; Sandra Follis, Elmhurst; and Tom Reilly, Concordia.

Mary Ann Stump of Elmhurst will sing for the talent number.

"Elektra Club," sponsored by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, is designed to provide an opportunity for the recognition of outstanding talent and achievement of Fort Wayne high school students in such fields as science, art, and business through television.



Thursday, January 7

Junior Academy of Science, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.
Biology Experimenters, Room 91, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, January 8

GAA Volleyball, 3:30 p.m.
Pep Session, North Side, there

Monday, January 11

Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Volleyball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Eighth Grade Parents' Meeting

Tuesday, January 12

Meterite Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Cyclotron Club, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Latin Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 13

Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

Latin Society To Meet

Societas Latina will meet Tuesday, January 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Ann Plogsterth will present a discussion of Roman Art.

At the last meeting, Todd Thompson, Dieter Hillerbrand, Don Nelson, Ed McClure, and Stan Redding, members of Mr. Earl Sterner's Latin 5 class, presented "Saturnalia," a short Christmas (Saturnalin) play.

Badges Presented To Top Marksmen

Members of the Girl's Rifle Club have been brushing up on the rules for safe target shooting.

Four girls have been awarded marksmanship badges. These girls are Donna Rudasky, Kathleen Petty, Verna Patton, and Nancy Rose.

The December postal match was shot at the Tuesday meeting. The results of the November postal match have not been received.

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

Editor's note: For students who find it difficult to keep up on current events—who can't keep track of the latest national and international situations — The Times will publish a weekly column with a brief summary of the week's most important happenings.

WASHINGTON: Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts makes it official —announces he is candidate for Presidential nomination. He also declares that he won't accept the office of Vice President, which seems to be an unpopular office with everyone. Kennedy expresses confidence he can win both the nomination and the November election.

IRAQ: Iraq's Premier Abdel Karim Kassem lifts the ban against political parties in his country. However, pro-western groups and Nassar backers are still illegal.

RED CHINA: Red China renews its bid for top-level talks with India over their border dispute, saying the Peiping regime needs peace for its vast rebuilding program.

CALIFORNIA: The most severe cold weather in a decade knifes through Southern California, dropping temperatures to 20 in citrus arens, freezing bird baths in Hollywood. It seems the old-fashioned cold winters are moving West.

MOSCOW: Premier Nikita Krushchev pledges that Russia will not resume testing nuclear weapons unless the West does. He also says that his United Nations proposal for universal disarmament would be supported by an "absolute majority" if it were put to an international vote.

WASHINGTON: After eight months of talk, a settlement of the steel strike, patterned after the Kaiser Steel Corporation contract, is made. Much credit is given to Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell who began bargaining talks a few days before Christmas.

LONDON: Prime Minister Harold Macmillan leaves on a month-long tour of Africa where he will investigate the complex problems of the protectorates and the independent nations associated with Britain.

Steve Black Possesses Natural Musical Talent

South Side has a future Jimmie Rogers within its midst. Steve Black, a tall and friendly junior, possesses a natural talent for singing and playing the guitar. As the junior class, having heard Steve perform at the Junior Banquet, will testify, Steve has the ability to delight and entertain with his singing and guitar strumming accompaniment.

Steve began playing the guitar a few years ago when he received an inexpensive Spanish guitar, which has six strings, for a Christmas present. Without any previous training, Steve immediately "picked up" the playing technique.

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HAVING NO trouble learning the Spanish type guitar, Steve decided to advance to a tenor guitar, which has only four strings. He was influenced in his decision because a favorite performer of his, Nick Reynolds of the Kingston Trio, also plays a "tenor." Steve's parents gave him the instrument on his birthday three months ago. At that time, he began taking guitar lessons.

When asked the type of music he most prefers, both for listening and performing purposes, Steve replied, "My favorite performers are the members of the Kingston Trio. They sing and play in a renovated folk song style; I try to pattern my singing after their style." He also admits that every now and then he also strikes up a rock and roll tune.

Steve, at this time, has no desire to enter a career in show business. "Although I'm undecided about what career I'll pursue in college, I'm quite sure it won't be a musical career," states Steve.



Steve Black

Steve says that he finds singing and accompanying himself on the guitar a very relaxing as well as pleasant hobby. He also comments, "It's very rewarding to see the audiences' smiling faces," when speaking of performing for others.

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NOT ONLY does Steve enjoy his musical hobby, but he has also an interest in theatrical make-up. This is the changing of the face with the use of make-up.

Physics, English, Latin, and history are the subjects he studies on the college course.

His extra-curricular activities include being a member of both the Rifle Club and Masque and Gavel.

Steve Black, with his professional style of singing and playing the guitar, has what it takes to be a sought-after performer.

POET'S CORNER

The Green Marble

By Steve Pratt

What is it the author writes of the eyes?
Cold, bleak, dismal, uninvited agitation.
Step up one, now two, never failing,
But onwardly pulsating rhythmic pentameter.
Hunger abetted, unannounced, but ever present.
Live, live, and die; both together, yet vividly separated,
Hanging now, by the fingertips on crumbling rock.
Slip, slip little one, slip and fall; deeper down,
Deeper and deeper into the dark restlessness of obliquity.

Winter Philosophy

By Cheryl Summers

Remember when we eagerly
Awaited the first snowfall?
Now our attitude has changed;
We're not so glad at all.

Recall the day the snow came down,
When everything was white?
But the nuisance of the snow and ice
Soon made a less delightful sight.

We're getting rather bored with winter
And it's really just begun;
So why not just appreciate
The winter sports and fun?

Controversial Issue Finds Kellys Place Faith In Teenagers

Today it is practically impossible to pick up a newspaper or turn on the radio without reading or hearing of teenage gang wars, robberies, and killings. No longer do teenagers merely show their youth by stealing apples or blacking eyes, but they have advanced to criminal offenses with prison terms as punishment.

Many people strongly feel that the moral standards of teenagers are rapidly declining. However, Archers giving their opinion on teenage moral conduct, stand in the teenagers' defense.

Robby and Susie Knight—The majority have very high morals. Teenagers, in general, should not be judged by the few unrespectable ones.

Sheri DeYoung—I can't judge the majority, but most of the kids I know are decent and respectful. Others, at times, seem to feel that some people and occasions don't rate first-class conduct. They are the mixed-up ones. It all goes back to the adults. If there has been a decline in teenage morals, it corresponds to the lowering of grown-ups' standards.

Bob Sheray—Contrary to popular opinion, the modern teen has a very high standard of morals. This question must have a serious answer because it is nationally debated by youngsers and oldsters alike. A very few teenagers ruin the reputation of all the rest. Morals are fun to break, and I think we all do at some time or the other. However, there is such a thing as going to far.

Steve Matthias—The biggest share of teenagers are really good.

Dan O'Laughlin—I think the most deplorable aspect is the stories that get started, which are farces. One should believe about a fourth of what he hears and about half of what he sees. As far as morals are concerned, don't believe what you hear as it's usually the result of a grudge.

Susi Phillips—The majority of teenagers are respectful and decent. I think that half of the stories one hears about teenagers should go in one ear and out the other.

Sandey Dolson—I don't think teenagers are as bad as some people think. It's just that the adults judge us all by the action of a few.

Linda Amos—In spite of what most grown-ups say, in my opinion, most teenagers of today have very high morals. A few don't have high standards of conduct, but as a whole, teenagers are no worse than our parents when they were young.

Ed Kridler—Most teenagers have very high morals, but then others of us . . .

Senior Soliloquy

Points Per Prominent Persons

Penny Hunt . . . age, 17 . . . course, college . . . hair, auburn . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . favorites: . . . food, molasses pie . . . color, red . . . subject, French . . . record, "Sea of Love" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV show, "Playhouse 90" . . . fad, coats with raccoon collars . . . pastime, talking . . . activities, Totem and Philo . . . pet peeve, freckles, and unorganized teachers.

Steve Bash . . . age, 18 . . . course, college . . . hair, black . . . eyes, blue . . . height, six feet . . . favorites: . . . food, chicken . . . color, blue . . . subject, chemistry . . . record, Rodger Williams' Album . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . TV show, "Riverboat" . . . fad, dancing . . . pastime, swimming . . . activities, Hi-Y and DeMolay . . . pet peeve, driving a carload of people home.

Susan Menze . . . age, 17 . . . course, college . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . favorites: . . . food, mushrooms . . . color, green . . . subject, English . . . record, "My Fair Lady" . . . singer, Harry Belafonte . . . TV show, "Desilu Playhouse . . . activities, Totem, Times . . . pet peeve, rewrites.

Dave Barrett . . . age, 17 . . . course, college . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue-green . . . height, six feet, five inches . . . favorites: . . . food, chicken casserole . . . color, dark blue . . . subject, English . . . record, Hi Lo's Album . . . singers, Hi Lo's . . . TV show, "Tight Rope" . . . fad, dirty sweatshirts . . . pastime, getting sick . . . activities, Hi-Y and Lettermen . . . pet peeve, peeveless.

Small Snaps



By Susie Hoard

The two lucky gentlement holding these gals
Seem to be very close and special pals.
The gals are also friends as you see,
Numbering in the picture 1, 2, 3!

Their homerooms of 120, 108, 156
Making getting together a terrible fix.
They all are free fifth period, though,
But then on separate ways they go.

Two of them are sisters, the other a friend,
Post-grad, soph, and seniors airs they seem to lend.
One gets seventh off, the other has BOM,
The other has for Latin, Mrs. Welty, a dear friend.

They all have dark hair and very bright eyes,
For a difficult situation, intelligence to surmise.
At one time or another to study they all do go
To make the grades with perfect A's just so!

Two are short and one is tall,
Together do they party and have a ball.
Just stay with them for a sec
And that frown of yours they soon will wreck!

Look in the ads and you will see
Who the Small Snaps this week must be!

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Anyone make any of those impractical New Year's resolutions? You fools!

Question: How was YOUR Christmas vacation?

Freshman: I had lots of fun! I got lots of gifts. I went to lots and lots of parties!

Sophomore: I had a ball!

Junior: Marvelous! Simply marvelous!

Senior: Twelve short stories . . . 12 essays . . . 12 drama reports . . .

A big THANK YOU to the Hi-Y members for taking time from their vacation to sand the desk tops in Study Hall! We students can show OUR thanks by not marring the desks in any manner!

A five-year-old boy, appearing in an angel's garb, had one line in a kindergarten Christmas program. He was to say, "I bring you good tidings."

After rehearsal, the boy asked his mother what "tidings" were. She explained tidings were news. At the first performance, the boy became flustered. After a long, embarrassing silence, he blurted, "Hey, I got some news for ya!"

Newest Sight Around South

A sign stating "77 Sunset Strip" above Room 77!

Congratulations to ex-Archer Jolly Clarkson! Jolly was chosen Badger Beauty Queen at the University of Wisconsin. She was elected over 76 other girls! A great honor, indeed!

Crunch! Smack! Crunch! How could ANYONE have enough nerve to buy a bag of celery and chew it loudly in the Civic Theater? Perhaps if you ask **Pamm Holtzberg**, or **Marilyn Bugg**, or **Gene Kraus** (Kenyon), or even **Tom Shoaff** (Middlebury) you might find out!

Just Jabber

At the holiday tournament the boys from the Bedford team could be easily spotted for they all wore bright red blazers!

Most people when they have parties serve punch in a punchbowl, but not **Marty Clark**. She serves it in a ronsting pan!

Sylvia Ehrman and **Susie Slick** still swear they saw a dead body while driving back from the Coliseum! Hm-m-m . . .

"Never Say Die" is the motto of **Karen Johnson**! She is determined to get a tan by a sunlamp even though it may mean BURN!

Hey, **Posy Weilemann**, have you noticed your sudden popularity lately? Maybe it's because of the new soda fountain you received for Christmas!

Seeing Is Believing, But Sometimes Deceiving!

Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, Judy Cramer, Sharon Probst, and I (Kathie) were desperately looking for Michigan City's school gym, the place where the Archers were to play that night. All of a sudden Mrs. Cramer shouted, "There it is! Look at all the cars!" It was to our dismay when we realized it was just a used car lot!

Our Archer team hasn't won the last few games. We feel the lack of student spirit may account for this. Tomorrow night, let's blow North Side's roof off with our SOUTH SIDE STUDENT SPIRIT SUPPORT, and help our team on to another VICTORY!!

As Time Goes By

Little boys like soldiers.
Little girls like dolls.
Big girls like soldiers.
Big boys like dolls.

Girl Detective Solves Mystery; Sweet Tooth Couples Eat Turtles

The headline of The Review reads: "Famous Female Detective Solves Missing Turtles Mystery." This passage refers to none other than Susie Snooper, the modern-day Sherlock Holmes of the Archer set. Allow me to introduce myself, for I am she. The case of the "Missing Turtles" was one of the most intriguing and extraordinary of my entire career, especially after—but then maybe I'd better go back to the beginning and start from scratch.

Having extricated myself from that most infamous spot—the Girl's Locker Room, I happened down center hall, noting the hour was 1 p.m., and the day was Tuesday, March 11, when all of a sudden I heard a loud "Help, murder, POLICE!" As I wheeled around to see what all the commotion was about, I noted the number of people that were pouring into Room 38. An image sprang to my mind—The Turtles! Naturally being concerned with anything to do with my daily meal, I hastened to the vicinity.

Upon my arrival, I noted that **John Schmidt** and **Beverly Hughes** were reviving **Karen Roehm** and **John Solomon** filled me in on the details of the noticeably-unhappy event. It turned out that while they were taking inventory on the number of boxes of turtles accounted for, they found a discrepancy, and rechecked their totals, finding that a total amount of 12 cartons were missing. Calculating that the turtles were $1 a box, and that 12 boxes were in a carton, that meant that $144 worth of turtles were missing! No wonder she fainted.

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NO EVIDENCE was available, so I canvassed the school, looking for clues. Pausing in the hall, I suddenly felt a trickle of very cold water running down my back. "Aha!" I thought, "now's my chance!" I checked my trusty squirt gun, exercised my trigger finger, then I crouched, wheeled, and fired. WHOOPS!! It looked as if I had made one teeny little mistake—I humbly dried Mr. Snider's face for him, being careful not to ruffle his moustache. He had a puzzled look on his face when I walked away.

I muttered things about stringing **Annette Plesniak** and **Dave Dill** up by their thumbs in center hall if I ever caught them playing that trick on me again. **Susie Knight** and **Kenny Robinson** thought that it was tremendously funny, so I tripped **Carole Maners** and **Bill Van Allen**, who in turn tripped Annette and Dave. "Sweet revenge," I cackled, scurrying away.

Remembering the old adage "Time Is Money," I hastened to pick up the trail of the thieves. THAT was the precise instant when **Linda McNeal** came strolling by sampling another of **Grant Osborne**'s home economics experiments. She had eaten three-fourths of it when I made her stumble, and she fell right on her face in the pie. When she picked herself up, I saw the meringue on her nose, and burst out laughing. Apparently she didn't appreciate my joke, for she started to scowl. I left her to her reverie, noting the guards that had been placed in the hall to question any suspicious-looking characters, and to recover the goods.

I approached an impressive-looking trio who were armed with yardsticks, and had pointed them at me. Upon closer scrutinization I found that they were **Sam DeHaven**, **Terry Van Blaricom**, and **Steve Black**; and they struck such a menacing pose that I quipped "The Three Musketeers, I presume?" **Carol Purdy**, **Leslie Malone**, and **Karen Brumm** happen by just then, so I took my leave.

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STROLLING DOWN the hall, something caught my eye, so I picked it up. Just then I was overtaken by **Bonnie Bender** and **Bob Bradford**, who told me to "Shut up and move!!" They forced me into the service elevator, where they were met by **Terry Berk** and **Mary Jane Spindler**, whom I assumed to be accomplices in crime.

They forced me into the darkness of one of the chambers in the school basement and told me to get into the over-sized box.

The lid was fitted in place, and myself, the box, and my ill-will were all carted off like so many banana peels. I was thrown into the room or hole that used to be the Boiler Room Pool, which had been emptied by that time, and I spent what seemed like three hours and 10 fingernails getting out of my premature coffin.

I groped around and found a ladder which I ascended. Then, following the sound of voices (among them were those of **Peggy Saalfrank** and **Rex Armey**), I found myself coming closer and closer to my objective, the answer to the Missing Turtles.

Seeing a light up ahead, I hastened and as I went I identified the voices of **Sheri DeYoung** and **Mike Milligan**, whom I had failed to make out before. I rushed into the boiler room, only to find the kids, the boxes of turtles, a checkerboard, and a box of bicarbonate of soda. The soda was diminishing rapidly, and **Linda Silverman** and **Larry Levy** were on their way out the door to borrow more from the home economics kitchens when I entered.

The mystery was solved, everyone was sick for several weeks (which was considered fair justice for their crimes), the candy was recovered, the remainder being footed by means of allowances, and this author was commended for having done a good job.

Snowflakes To:

Study Hall desks
New Year's Eve
Christmas presents
Pay checks
The next semester
Ice skating
Squash heels
60-degree weather in December
Senior A's—on general principles

Icicles To:

January 4
English 8 hour longs
Economics outlines
Alarm clocks
Finals
First and seventh period classes
Slush
Curfews

Titles Of Hit Songs Twisted To Express Unusual Meanings

"Living Dolls"
Flattery will get you everywhere; start talking!
"This Time"
I think I'll pass English.
"It's Time to Cry"
I flunked economics.
"We Got Love"
So what else is new?
"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans"
They're on a four-day school week, you say?
"Among My Souvenirs"
. . . one shrunken head, a stack of hall passes signed by RNS, two sure-fire recipes for fermenting cider . . .
"Heartaches by the Number"
First a fail in Spanish, then English . . .
"In the Mood"
For everything but homework.
"Uh! Oh!"
Theme due, you say?
"Smokie—Part 2"
In memorium to the annual House of Blue.
"The Big Hurt"
Sorry, your senior pictures won't be ready for two weeks.
"I'll Walk the Line"
. . . to show you I'm not intoxicated.
"There, I've Said It Again"
My mom did write that excuse!
"Take My Heart"
It's no good to me; my homework comes first.
"Why"
. . . do we have to take an M.E. Test?
"Best of Everything"
Vacation, natch!
"Running Bear"
An example of true love—Romeo and Juliet, Indian style.
"Kookie's Love Song"
Just think, Baby—you, me, and my comb."
"Believe Me"
A steady's theme song.
"And I Believed You"
The other steady's theme song.
"Talk That Talk"
And I'll wash your mouth out with soap.
"Go, Jimmy, Go"
Only two minutes 'til class.
"We Told You Not to Marry"
Why?
"Always"
I'll be in economics.
"The New Midnight Special"
Sounds like one of Miller's new dishes.
"Dance With Me"
But promise not to step on my toes.
"Goodnight My Love"
. . . and be sure to finish my homework.
"Midnight Express"
Another new dish?
"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"
. . . if I knew that when I'd climbed that mountain I'd find a million dollars.
"I've Been Around"
Well, pin a gold star on you!
"Be My Guest"
Sure, you can borrow my geometry book, but don't bother returning it."

Homeroom Highlights

Susan Rousseau, Editor

Homeroom 172 wishes to congratulate Rosemary Capps for winning the Meterite spelling contest, while Barb Altevogt came in second . . . Betsy Adams, with other members of Luther League, toured the campus of Whittenburg College in Springfield, O. She went through a sorority house and later to a football game . . .

Karen Briggs played her violin in the Winter Concert at South Side . . . Barb Altevogt and Rosemary Capps went to the football game at Central Catholic. Being the only supporters of the Archer freshmen, they cheered the team on to a victory . . . Jane Augspurger attended a recent formal.

Pat Bailey, Betsy Adams, Jane Augspurger, Rosemary Capps, and Beth Burnett recently enjoyed an ice skating party at the Coliseum . . . Beth Burnett, Betsy Adams, and Bob Bartel went to an after-game party during the Thanksgiving vacation.

At Jack Sanderson's party, Kenny Davis was wondering if he could hit his head on the ceiling. The other attendants heard a thud and saw Kenny sitting on the floor. You can guess what had happened!—Barb Altevogt, reporter

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Dave Meyer passes the time away playing basketball on the freshman team . . . Karen Miller participated in the choir for the Candlelight Concert at Bethlehem Lutheran Church . . . A few of the girls, like Sharon McBride, Karen McClymonds, Pat Menze, and Karen Miller, had several exciting evenings at the holiday formals.—Karen Miller, reporter

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Two new students, Karen and Ronny Hoelle, have entered Homeroom 30. They came from Decatur . . . Vicki Miller is going to the ballet at the Scottish Rite . . . Sue Norman is going to Waterloo and Pam Orchard went to Chicago on a shopping expedition. We all hope that everyone had a very Merry Christmas.—Pam Orchard, reporter

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Bruce Berlien went to South Bend to visit some of his cousins. Virginia Adkinson went to the Seyfert Potato Chip factory with with a J.A. company two week ends ago.

Barb Bailey and Marge Bauer went to Mr. Hostetler's open house on December 6. Lots of the kids from our homeroom went to the Senior Reception on December 8 . . . Cary Baron went to White Pigeon, Mich., recently. Marge Bauer is busy serving as the general chairman of the Christmas Assembly.—Tomma Arnold, reporter

Education Outweighs Importance Of Grades

Schools were created to give an education to all citizens of this country. It is generally accepted that we go to school in order to get this all important education. However, many students put emphasis on "grades" rather than upon education.

One spends many hours on studying when his chief goal is grades. This, in turn, will cut down the amount of time he spends on getting to know others. The purpose of going to school is not only to acquire knowledge in scholastic subjects, but also to learn kindness and tolerance for our fellow-students.

In the more extreme case, this strive for grades can lead to cheating. Because of the fact that so much cheating is going on in our schools, this strive for grades becomes an acute problem. Let us hear the pro and con arguments.

"I strive for good grades because I want some recognition. Grades also give me a chance to meet the challenge of my classmates," says one student. If we analyze this statement, we shall see that this is a rather immature view to take. If one has grades he will have recognition from others; if he has an education, he will obtain recognition for himself. Education is knowledge. Knowledge is a power that will get you recognition when your grades have long been forgotten. One may say that he wants to meet the challenge of his classmates. Education is a much greater challenge. You can strive throughout life, yet never meet the challenge of education.

"I need grades to get into college," says another. Good colleges know that grades are not a true indication of ability. A student will always be given some tests before being admitted. It is then when your education and knowledge will help you.

The final and maybe best argument in favor of education is that if you strive for an education, the grades will come along with it. If you really have the desire to learn Latin, you will get your necessary grades. Education is something you will still have in 20 years, while grades will no longer have any significance.

Education is knowledge. Knowledge will help you to be intellectual; it will help you develop your personality. Knowledge also is a power, a power that can conquer many things. It seems appropriate at this moment to use this famous Latin quotation about education: "Non scholae, sed vitae discimus" . . . We learn not for school, but for life.

—By Dieter Hillerbrand

Hi-Y Deserves Thanks For Refinishing Desks

"Hey! Cut it out! Stop pouring shellac all over me!" Such are examples of the many comments, rather cries, uttered by Hi-Y members as they refinished the study hall desks during Christmas vacation.

Approximately forty boys working in platoons of ten busily removed varnish, sanded, and applied shellac and varnish to the dog-eared desks. This is the first year that the Hi-Y Club has done a club service project of this nature.

While most of the boys didn't work every day, Terry Berk, president of Hi-Y was there consistently to supervise the project.

Most of the members worked from five to six hours during the morning hours, inevitably going home full of sanding dust, splinters, and, of course, shellac.

When we realize how unsightly the study hall desks were and how much time and effort the club put into this project, we should try to be more careful about "digging" our steady's name on them. That would be the perfect tribute to Hi-Y'ers for a job well-done.

Support Of Our Team Requires Sportsmanship

Actions speak louder than words in many cases. But if the word implied has the backing of an unfavorable reaction at a basketball game such as "boo", it tends to stand out more than the expressions on our faces or our patriotism after the game is over, whether we won or lost the game.

So far, the team support has been nothing short of great! It is sincerely hoped that this will continue throughout the basketball season, but at the same time, we must remember that we are only presenting ourselves as poor supporters when we do not display good sportsmanship.

Let us keep our eye on the sportsmanship trophy. It stands for integrity and character! Let's prove ourselves!

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Today's Space Age Demands Increase In Usage Of Words

In this day and age when the public's mind is focused on rockets, planets, spaceships, and the world of tomorrow, it is essential for the public to increase its word power. Day by day, more and more words, such as Phenolphthalein, nephelometer, and pharyngitis, are added to the dictionary.

Even though such words may not be heard every day, a wide selection of words is still important in today's space age. The following list of words, each containing a root word, will enable one to express himself competently as well as fluently.

1. **rehabitate**
   (a) restore to good condition. (b) form a habit. (c) occupy.
2. **indispensable**
   (a) denote. (b) create. (c) absolutely necessary.
3. **disquietude**
   (a) quit. (b) uneasiness, absense of peace and quiet. (c) quickness.
4. **repetitive**
   (a) contestant. (b) repeating. (c) ill-mannered.
5. **habituated**
   (a) accustomed to. (b) angry. (c) manner of dress.
6. **apropos**
   (a) prompt. (b) preparation. (c) suited to the occasion.
7. **circumlocution**
   (a) circle. (b) a round about way of talking. (c) dizziness.
8. **accentuate**
   (a) to emphasize. (b) accidental. (c) acting.
9. **commitment**
   (a) compete. (b) compact. (c) pledge.
10. **fallible**
    (a) likely to fall. (b) description of fall weather. (c) likes to be inaccurate.

The following is the correct list of answers:
1-a, 2-c, 3-b, 4-b, 5-a, 6-c, 7-b, 8-a, 9-c, 10-c.

Rules For Studying, Improving Grades Apply To New Year

Along with each new year come countless lists of resolutions. Heading the list of almost every student is the phrase, "better grades." It is the dream of many students to uncover a secret list of rules which will enable him to acquire straight A's, and at the same time be active in extra-curricular activities. Perhaps the list of rules that follow is the secret to success in the coming year.

The first rule to remember is that the teachers are always available to help those who need help. If a part-time job, trouble with certain subjects, or difficulty in planning for the future confront you, the best solution is to seek the advice of a teacher or guidance counselor.

Another rule is to buy a dated assignment book; so that it will be possible to plan for work ahead.

Lay out books, materials, and clothing before going to sleep at night. This minimizes the confusion and last-minute searching in the morning.

Take notes in class. Write in ink. Pencil writing smudges easily, and one doesn't want to wind up at exam time with unreadable notes.

Keep your notebooks neat as this will save you the time and trouble of rewriting notes in case they become lost in the confusion.

Participate in class discussions. It helps the teacher know you are interested in learning.

These are a few rules to follow in this new year to make studying more pleasant and enjoyable. They may also be long-sought keys to grade improvement.

Many School Activities, Vacations Prove 'You Never Had It So Good' Saying

Will this new year 1960 bring new and better opportunities in contrast with the old one?

The familiar saying, "You never had it so good," could easily refer to the formal school year. Without realizing it, the school year "runneth over" with special events and occasions. Let us look back through the school year of 1959.

January brought the changing of semesters. It brought the hope of better grades, new interests, and an added step on the ladder of success. Everyone concentrated on their studies with the vigor and vitality of becoming at least a genius. However, Archers soon found this hope to no avail.

February brought the start of the basketball tournaments. Surely something would suffer! What would it be? Grades, of course!

Archers soon had excuses why their themes were late and why they just couldn't seem to complete the Latin assignment for that day.

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TOURNAMENTS ALSO brought the Archers out into the good old outdoors. Remember the morning you sat at the door of the Coliseum with a blanket, a radio, and a lunch to wait four hours for the doors to open to get front row seats? And when you got in, you found all of the seats on your side full of coats or people!

March was a completely different month. With the coming of spring vacation, 36 Workshop was busily preparing for another Easter Assembly. All Archers remember how wonderful the assembly was and how beautifully the choir sang!

April was outstanding in the way of culture. For on April 16, all Latin students participated in the Roman Circus. With the help of all of the Latin teachers, Kellys dressed as Romans, filled the Circus Maximus (alias the gym). The program was complete with gladiatorial fights, chariot races, and Roman songs.

With May came Recognition Day and Ivy Day. Recognition Day was a special day for seniors. On this day the Ivy Day queen escorted her court and all the seniors down Calhoun Street past all of the shining and exhuberant faces of underclassmen.

June was a long-awaited month as the spring term came to a close. The seniors attended their prom as their last event in South Side. Graduation night saw South Side saying good-by to another class of seniors who had helped to make the school outstanding.

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UNDERCLASSMEN were anxious to leave school for summer vacation, because unlike the seniors, they would return in the fall.

September brought eager students back to school. The new semester brought many new faces to South Side, not only freshmen, but also new teachers.

October saw many parents coming to the school for Open House. Against the wishes of many Archers, parents came to school and followed their child's schedule in hopes of finding out how he was doing. Many parents on this night got to see for the first time the new wing of the school which was opened to classes in January.

In October, Archers said good-by and good luck to Miss Rowena Harvey, who had been the wonderful adviser for The South Side Times. At the same time, they welcomed Mr. James Rohrabaugh as the new adviser for the Times.

In November, Mr. R. Nelson Snider returned to school from a tour of schools in Japan. Upon his return, Mr. Snider addressed the faculty, explaining Japanese schools and customs.

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ALSO IN NOVEMBER came the Meterite annual after-game dance. The theme for this year was "Autumn Shadows" with leaves and shadows adorning the windows of the new cafeteria.

The Lettermen's Club as in previous years sponsored a food collection for the Christmas Bureau with the hopes of exceeding last year's quota.

Many Archers will remember December 12. On this night, Philo had its "Holy Hop" in the cafeteria.

Friday, December 18, found everyone wishing each other a Merry Christmas and Hapy New Year, for students were dismissed from school on this day and not to return until January 4, 1960.

Behind us, the year 1959, a year full of school activities and many happy memories of events has gone by.

In 1960, we have the hopes and ideals of improving ourselves and becoming better citizens.

Kellys Choose Eisenhower, Dulles As Outstanding Persons Of '59

Welcome 1960! Another influx of advancements, significant speeches, and political reforms begin. It's a new year, and almost everyone looks back, remembering some special occurrence or person. South Side pupils have looked back and given their choices of the most outstanding person for the year 1959.

Ann Golden, sophomore, named President Eisenhower most outstanding this year, since he has captured the spotlight of the world from Khrushchev with his personal diplomacy. He has been greeted in many countries as a hero, and has managed the domestic policy as well as his foreign policy.

The late John Foster Dulles was chosen by **Dean Rice**, sophomore, due to his work in world affairs while in good health and while ill with cancer. "Such ambition and courage is a tribute well worth recognition," stated Dean.

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ED SARVER, junior, said, "My nomination for man of the year is President Eisenhower." This is based on the President's recent good will tour and the wisdom he showed in keeping his mouth shut while Khrushchev was here. Unlike certain others, he had brains enough to refrain from taking Mr. Khrushchev to see chorus girls."

Penny Hunt, senior, chose President Eisenhower because she feels that "He, more than anyone else, has had the greatest effect on the world as well as the U.S. His international tour will undoubtedly influence future action concerning world peace. Eisenhower's personal magnetism and popularity alone have done, and will do, much to win people over to democracy."

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"WITHOUT DOUBT, the man of the year is one who is head in the esteem of the nation," stated **Bob Shine**, junior. "He always put the nation before his personal health and necessities, and, at the same time, fought for what was right. He was a friend of the poor and the persecuted; a righteous island in the sea of evil. This individual was the mainstay of democracy, a champion of freedom. The man—the late John Foster Dulles."

Tom Shine, freshman, disagreed with Bob, but agreed with many others. He chose President Eisenhower. One reason he gave was, "He is 70 years old and still going at a fast pace, while other men his age have retired and are dependent upon social security. Also, as a main figure in the limelight, he is doing very well in keeping friendly relations with the other countries as well as maintaining the type of freedom and liberty we enjoy today."

Music, Home Ec Capture Interest Of Nancy Swaim

Who are those persons who make South Side what it is today? A fine example is Nancy Swaim, a fascinating and fantastic junior B.

On the college course, Nancy is taking Physics 1, U.S. History 1, English 5, Geometry 3, and orchestra.

She is active in Wranglers, Philo, Assembly Workshop, and the Times. She also services for Mr. Robert Drummond.

Nancy belongs to the Simpson Methodist Church where she is active in the MYF, a youth organization, and the choir.

As for her future career, Nancy would like to go to Purdue University after she graduates from South Side. She would like to major in mathematics and home economics. If possible she would also like to teach these subjects.

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LAST SUMMER she enjoyed water skiing at Lake George. She also played at Franke Park in "Plain and Fancy," "Li'l Abner," and "Brigadoon."

When she is not studying or practicing the violin, Nancy enjoys sewing.

Nancy believes that music helps a person to be well-rounded and liked by his friends. She also feels that even though a person cannot play an instrument, he should at least enjoy listening to music of some sort for it often relaxes him or gives him something different to do.

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LAST YEAR NANCY and her ensemble participated in a contest in which the students are judged on their quality. After her ensemble had won a "superior" in the city, they were able to go to Indianapolis for another award. Her ensemble also won a superior rating there. She has also won many other honors in music.

Nancy says, "If you want to play an instrument, you must have determination, you must be willing to practice each day, and you must realize that you can only succeed if you work hard at what you try."

New Year's Day Customs Vary In Other Lands

With the beginning of a brand new year and a new decade, many wonder how New Year's Day originated. The answer seems simple to Americans because this holiday is celebrated on January 1 in our country, but why do different countries celebrate it on different days?

It is necessary to go back to ancient times to see just how this holiday originated. In Roman times it was celebrated on December 21 when sacrifices were made to Janus, the two-faced Roman god, who looked both ahead to the future and back to the past. Caesar, by the adoption of the Julian calendar, changed the date to January 1.

Ancient Egyptians celebrated the new year about the middle of June because that is when the Nile overflowed its banks. The ancient Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the automnal equinox, September 21.

Until about 500 B.C., the Greeks celebrated the beginning of their new year at the solstice, December 21.

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IN RUSSIA, GREECE, and other countries where the Julian calendar was used, New Year's Day was celebrated on the English January 13.

March 25 was the usual date for celebration among most Christian peoples in early medieval days. However, the date was December 25 in Anglo-Saxon England.

William the Conqueror ordered that the year should start on January 1, but later England began its year with the rest of Christiandom on March 25.

The Gregorian calendar which restored January 1 to its position was accepted by all the Catholic countries in about 1582. Denmark and Sweden recognized it in about 1700, and England took January 1 for its New Year's Day in 1752.

The date of New Year's Day also varies with religion. The Jewish people have always begun their civil year on the first of the month Tishri, September 6. Their ecclesiastical year, however, begins on the spring equinox, March 21. People of the Hindu religion celebrate the new year on different days depending upon the group to which they belong.

The Christian church plays an important part in the celebration of New Year's Day. In the early church any celebration was at first forbidden, but later the day was made a Christian festival.

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THERE ARE many customs which are connected with New Year's Day. They vary greatly in different countries. The people of ancient Rome exchanged gifts. The Druid priests of early England cut off branches of mistletoe and gave them to people for charms.

Later, English people followed the custom of cleaning out chimneys on New Year's Day. In the 1200's, the English began to follow the Roman custom of giving gifts. In the United States people attend church or attend parties on New Year's Eve to "watch the old year out." Many times they give or attend open houses.

Piano, Piccolo, Violin, Flute Are Companions Of Sandra Yaggy



READY, MAESTRO? . . . . Sophomore Sandra Yaggy prepares to demonstrate her musical talent for the photographer. Having played piccolo, violin, and flute at different times, she now concentrates on piano. Among many other activities, Sandra accompanies the South Side choir.—Photo by DeHaven

Tschaikovsky, Brahms, Debussey—Sound familiar? These are almost passwords in Sandra Yaggy's vocabulary. This sophomore musician has grown up in a musical atmosphere, as her father is a piano teacher.

After starting piano at two-and-a-half, Sandra played the piccolo, violin, and flute for a while; however, because piano occupies most of her time, she dropped the other instruments.

Perfect pitch, one of Sandra's outstanding qualities, is a great help to her in accompanying the concert choir and in writing her own compositions, something which she has tried with her father's encouragement.

"I particularly like music with a sad atmosphere," states Sandra and gives that reason for the mood of her own compositions. While she has written other musical numbers, she feels that her latest attempt, "The Sea," is her best.

Classical music is foremost with Sandra, but she states, "I do like some modern music and good jazz, but I'm afraid I just can't appreciate rock and roll."

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SHE PLAYS THE piano whenever she can, and she enters the NISBOVA contest consistently, earning a superior rating many times.

Sandra has now memorized three pieces for piano and orchestra, which include compositions by Francaix, Franck, and Mozart.

Having an interest in music and being a college course student keeps Sandy busy, but in her spare time she tries to make use of her artistic talents. She has always enjoyed art, and has gained a Scholastic Art Award and two gold keys for her excellence in this medium.

When she appeared on "Fun and Stuff" to play her original composition, Sandy also drew various pictures of the sea to illustrate the changing mood of the music. She has also drawn approximately 15 pictures of composers for use in her father's studio.

Show business is another one of Sandy's hobbies. She has acted in the Children's Theater. Playing in the Summer Festival's productions of "Showboat" and "Damn Yankees" was a great thrill for Sandy.

Practice makes perfect, especially for a concert pianist. Sandy usually practices for one to two hours on school days and from three to five hours on week ends. During last spring vacation, however, she set a new high. She practiced eight hours a day for four days.

\# \# \#

ENGLISH 3, FRENCH 3, Geometry 1, concert choir, and General History 1 compose Sandy's daily schedule. French, of course, is always handy for persons going abroad and will be useful to Sandy if she achieves her dream of attending the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music. "In their junior year, the music students get to go abroad to study," she exclaimed.

A membership in Masque and Gavel, her father's Piano Club, and the Unitarian Universalist Church are Sandra's other outside activities. She also accompanies one of the dance classes and Modern dance group.

One can easily say that Sandy is a very busy girl and talented. She is an asset in any group.

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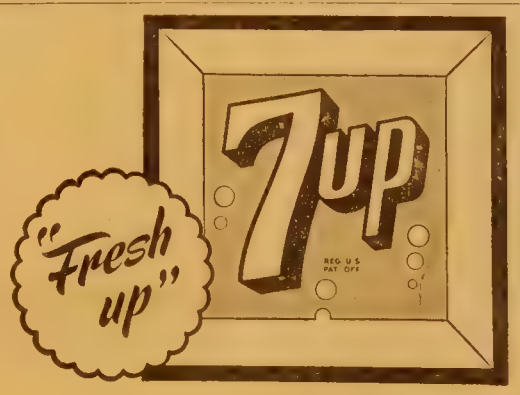
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Kellys Cop Third Place At Elkhart, Fall To Rough Michigan City Squad

Archers Lose To Tolleston, Blast Bedford

Barrett, Hargan Play Well; Entire Squad Participates In Games

South Side Archers captured third place for the third straight year in the Elkhart Holiday Tournament. The Green were throttled at the hands of Gary Tolleston, 58-46, but they recovered to do some strangling of their own on the Bedford Stonecutters, whom they defeated 79-50.

In the afternoon game, the Bowmen couldn't buy a basket, especially in the first quarter. The Kelly squad went seven minutes and 48 seconds before they could get the ball through the hoop.

At the half the Archers looked as if they were out for blood in this low-scoring battle as the score stood at 23-19 in favor of Tolleston.

\# \# \#

HOWEVER, THE Green fortune was too good to last. In the third quarter havoc broke loose, and the Raiders outscored the Archers, 20-11, in that period giving them a 13-point lead, 43-30.

This atomic attack demoralized the South Side squad which was unable to cut this margin. Late in the final period, however, the Kellys did manage to get within six points; but they couldn't maintain the fast pace, and the Blue Raiders pulled ahead to win this preliminary match, 58-46.

Dave Barrett was the high point man or South with 11 points, on five field goals and a foul shot. The Bowmen were cold from the field, hitting 16 for 70.

\# \# \#

BUT, IN THE evening consolation game, the Kellys turned the tables on the Bedford Stonecutters. It was a rags-to-riches story as the South Siders emerged from the dismal play of the afternoon to a sharp-shooting, smooth-working unit.

The game started as a high-scoring encounter with the first quarter score 22-15 South. The Green kept and widened this margin to maintain a 40-29 lead at the half.

Then, as in the third quarter of the afternoon game, only more so, havoc again broke loose. However, this time the Archers were on top. With a brilliant offense and defense, the Green piled up 20 points to Bedford's four. The score at the end of the third period was 60-33 in favor of the Bowmen.

The Stonecutters were crushed, and, although they were able to keep up with the South Siders in the last period, they couldn't gain. The final score stood at 79-50, the Bowmen bringing home the bacon.

\# \# \#

THE GAME WAS full of surprises, two of which were juniors Steve Hargan and Bob Bolyard, who led the scoring with 17 and 14 points, respectively. Dave Hickman followed with 13.

The free substitution used by Coach Reichert, encouraging to South Side fans and disheartening to opponents, showed that South has a balanced team with no "starting five."

The scoring went as follows:

South Side	G	F	T
Hickman	1	1	3
Bolyard	0	0	0
Barrett	5	1	11
Leakey	2	0	4
Eldridge	3	1	7
Hargan	2	0	4
Wade	0	0	0
Robinson	2	4	8
Johnson	0	3	3
Howe	1	3	5
Gardner	0	1	1
Burton	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	46
Tolleston	9	14	20 15—58
South Side	4	15	11 16—46

Consolation Game

South Side	G	F	T
Hickman	6	1	13
Zigler	2	2	6
Barrett	2	1	5
Eldridge	2	3	7
Leakey	3	0	6
Bolyard	5	4	14
Hargan	6	5	17
Robinson	1	0	2
Gardner	1	0	2
Johnson	0	1	1
Howe	1	0	2
Burton	1	0	2
Hilsmier	1	0	2
Totals	31	17	79
South Side	22	18	20 19—79
Bedord	15	14	4 17—50

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand



MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPS . . . . Members of the winning team, the "Mighty Mice," are, kneeling, left to right, Gary Simmons and Mike Hagerfield. Standing, left to right, are Ron Hay, Terry Usher, and Ed Tinkle.—Photo by DeHaven

Congratulations to the Beatniks, the lightweight champions of the Noon League! The Beatniks, led by Ron Heathman's 11 points, beat Watson's Wipers, 22-19, in the final game. Dennis Jones was high scorer for the losers with eight tallies.

Winning the crown climaxed a great comeback by the Beatniks, who had suffered a 28-22 loss at the hands of the Wipers in a previous game. Members of the championship team included Ron Heathman, Tom Neuenschwander, Jim Lantz, Dave Bennett, and Bruce Foltz.

Outstanding among the games played was the first all-star game. In a really exciting contest, the Middleweight All Stars nosed out the champs, the Peods, by a score of 33-31. Gary Butz led the All Stars in scoring with 11 points, while Ed Tinkle and Dave Tyner were tops for the champs with 12 tallies.

Usually in these games better teamwork on the part of the champs gives them victory. In this game, however, the Stars played together very well and beat the Peods. The All Stars consisted of Gary Butz, Steve Cook, Tom Wible, Jim Allendorph, Ed Johnson, Gary Probst, Alan Schlie, and Bill Rastetter. They were coached by Max Van Fossen.

In other basketball action, several key games were played and one record was set.

Contrary to predictions, Doug Smith's Stars nosed out the Has Beens, 29-27, on the strength of superior shooting. Captain Smith was top scorer for the winners, as he poured in 10 points. Tim Raines paced the Has Beens with 13 points.

In a game that was close all the way, the Harlem Magicians squeaked by the Slide Rules, 42-40. But it was John Biteman of the losing team who stole the show. John tossed in an unprecedented total of 35 tallies to set a new scoring record in Intramural basketball. During the whole game he missed only four shots. Ollie Davis topped the winners with 11 points.

Dave Reece's 20 points were the key as the Rogues continued their way on the winning trail by turning back the Tindall All Stars, 30-16. Dave Tindall was high man for his team with seven points. The Voodoos defeated the 10 Ounces, 28-16. Jack Sanderson poured in nine for the winners, while George Paris contributed five points in a losing cause.

The Aces downed the Ole Swimming Hole Gang, 33-15. Rick Busch snagged scoring honors among the victors with nine tallies, while Dave Disher was high for the losers with eight. In the next game, the balance of the Crabs proved to be too much for the Aces, who went down in defeat, 15-11. Mike Millikan led the Crabs' scorin gwith four points, while Rick Busch scored the same amount in a vain effort.

Congratulations to Ray Lerch, the lightweight champion in handball. The road to victory was a hard one for Ray, as it took three games to defeat Jack Garrison in the final game. The score was 15-8, 8-15, 15-13.

Congratulations also to Tom Wible, the middleweight champ. Tom beat Jim Allendorph in the final game, 15-8, 11-15, 15-3. Dave Morrell won the crown among the heavies, as he set back Bill Jor, 15-8, 15-9, in the deciding game.

In other handball action, Dave Reece beat Bob Bechert, 4-15, 15-13, 15-4. Bob Engleman set back Wendell Rose by a score of 12-15, 15-5, 13-15. Steve Longenberger handed Larry Schneider a 15-7, 15-13 beating.

In doubles action, Rose-Schwartz defeated Garrett-Werling, 15-11, 5-15, 17-15, to win the heavyweight crown in the After-School League. Wible-Van Fossen clobbered Chen-Rupel, 15-3, 15-4; Townsend-Dobson handed Fouse-Barnhart a 15-9, 15-7 defeat.

RAMBLING NOTES: Up to date 100 games have been played in Noon and Night League. At the end of the basketball tourney I shall try to compile individual scoring records, and so name an honorary scoring champion.

Red Devils Burn Archers; Lopp Scores 29 Points

Kelly Record Stands At 4-7; Bob Bolyard Leads With 13 Points

Coach Don Reichert saw his chances of defeating Michigan City "lopped" off at Michigan City on December 19 as 6-2 forward Bob Lopp scored 29 points to lead Michigan City to a 71-54 victory over the Archers.

The Red Devils out-rebounded the Archers 50-29, grabbing the majority after Dave Barrett fouled out early in the third quarter.

The Red Devils made South their sixth victim against one defeat while the Archers dropped their fourth in seven starts.

\# \# \#

MICHIGAN CITY took an early lead and stayed on top through the remainder of the contest. South led at 1-0, but was on the short end of a 19-12 score at the end of the first quarter.

The scoreboard showed 22-16 when Dave Hickman and Barrett hit from the field for South's last challenge at 5:38 of the second period. This cut the Red Devils lead to 22-20, but the hosts rapidly recovered and led 32-27 at halftime.

The Red Devils outscored South, 22-12, in the third period, for a 54-39 bulge going into the last quarter.

Barrett tallied 11 points before fouling out. Hickman had nine points and Bob Bolyard led the Archers with 13.

\# \# \#

MICHIGAN CITY hit 24 of 61 field goal tries for a .393 mark and cashed in on 23 of 29 free throws. South Side's shooting percentage was a paltry .281 on 18 field goals out of 61 attempts.

Scoring

	G	F	T
Bolyard	3	7	13
Hickman	4	1	9
Barrett	4	3	11
Eldridge	1	2	4
Leakey	1	1	3
Wade	1	4	6
Howe	2	0	4
Gardner	1	0	2
Hargan	1	0	2
Robinson	0	0	0
Totals	18	18	54

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	G.B.
South	1	0	—
North	1	0	—
Central	3	1	—
Central Catholic	1	1	½
Concordia	1	3	1½
Elmhurst	0	2	1½

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
C.C.	9	2	66.5	50.2	16.3
Central	7	3	67.9	62.7	5.2
Concordia	6	3	61.3	58.9	2.4
North	5	4	68.9	67.7	1.2
South	4	5	57.0	53.8	3.2
Elmhurst	2	5	52.7	61.4	-8.7

Top Ten

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Pelk'ton,CC		11	103	38	244	22.2
Wil'ams, Cen		10	92	36	220	22.0
Latham, NS		9	64	33	161	17.9
McKeeman, E		7	41	34	116	16.6
Curry, Cen		10	63	20	146	14.6
Barrett, SS		9	46	25	117	13.0
Cum'ings, NS		9	46	25	117	13.0
Wied'fer, Con		9	42	28	112	12.4
McLean, E		7	28	26	82	11.7
Hartman, Con		9	36	32	104	11.6

Red Devils, Knights Bow To Kelly Reserve Team

Enjoying a successful holiday duration, South Side's reserve hardcourt men downed Bishop Luers, 42-22, and Michigan City, 52-47, to improve their season record now reading 7-1. Both contests were played on enemy courts on December 19 and 20, respectively.

Only sophomores and freshmen battled Bishop Luers, which enrolls these two classes exclusively this year. Ken Robinson led the five-man Kelly scoring with 15 points, and also grabbed 11 rebounds. Other starters, Dave Meek and Mart Platupe, dropped in eight tallies apiece. Tom McMahan added seven, and Matt Jackson rounded out the scoring with four points.

Kelly coaches "Porky" Holt and Pres Brown started these five tallying sophomores, who brought South an 8-0 lead. They built up a comfortable 17-7 lead over the dwarfed Knights before giving way to the smaller freshman platoon.

\# \# \#

THIS NEW Archer unit, consisting of Biewald, Klaehn, Jefferson, Hilsmier, and Wasson, played the last part of the second quarter and the first minutes of the second half. In their five minute stint, the freshmen performed well, except for the fact that none of them made the scoring column. The Knights meanwhile had managed to close the gap with heads-up play and fine shooting. Near the climax of the third stanza, the reinstated Archer starters found themselves ahead by only two points, 20-18.

At this point the Green made their big move. With Robinson connecting on four consecutive fielders and dominating the boards, the Kellys scored 16 straight points. Thus, South doubled the Knights' total, 36-18, and assured the hosts of their third defeat in as many outings.

Both squads emptied their benches after the wild streak had ended, all players seeing action. In the final two minutes South outscored their foe 6-4 to win by a 20-point margin, 42-22.

Overcoming a four point deficit in the final stanza, the Archers whipped once-beaten Michigan City, 52-47, in an exciting, high-scoring affair. South led by 10 points early in the third period; but Carl Johnson and Ron Zigler who tallied 33 points, had to come through with some nifty shooting to give the visitors their second win in two nights.

\# \# \#

IN ALL, THE GREEN played one of its better games of the season. They worked the ball well to break up the all-court press which the Imps employed three-fourths of the game. Coach Holt's men shot and rebounded well too.

South dominated play in the first quarter but, except for Ken Robinson, could not hit the meshes consistently. With this forward producing six points, the Archers posted an 8-6 lead.

Led by Carl Johnson the Kellys came on strong in the following period. The Imps played poorly, scoring a mere seven points and working the press ineffectively. Johnson duplicated the Imps' total while his mates added seven more as South rolled to a 22-13 half-time lead.

In this third stanza the Kellys became temporarily baffled by the hosts' triple-teaming after they had added a point to their nine-point half-time spread. The Green repeatedly lost the ball via intercepted passes and jump balls and trailed by one point with a period remaining.

\# \# \#

HIGH-FLYING Michigan City immediately jumped to a four-point lead in the last period; the outlook for the Archers was bleak. However, Coach Holt soon pulled his boys together. Aided by three straight enemy errors, the visitors bagged the next four field goals.

Now down by four the Imps fought hard to regain the lead. However, South had solved the hosts' defense, which put three men on the ball-handler but also left two Archers open. With crisp passing, South worked the ball to Johnson and Zigler under the basket for many easy shots.

South maintained their narrow lead, outscoring the Imps 18-12 in the last quarter, to win by five points. Michigan City had scored 34 points in the final 12 minutes but still lost. The Archers also hit well in the second half, canning 30 tallies.

Johnson tallied 17 points, Zigler had one less, Robinson sank 10 points, and newcomer Steve Hargan dominated the rebounding the little time he played to lead the Archer cause. The first two boys led 9 and 13 points, respectively, in the second half.

GAA Girls Show Volleyball Skill

Seniors defeated the Sophomore 2 team, 25-17, in Upperclass GAA volleyball Monday night in the gym. The Juniors beat the Sophomore 1 team, 32-7. In the second set of games, the Seniors were victorious over the Juniors, 19-13. The Sophomore 2 team defeated the Sophomore 1's, 21-20.

High scorers in the Senior-Sophomore 2 game were Barb Burdick, Jane Glass, Barb Nahrwold, Luann Uhl, Joy Walling, Judy Weber, seniors; Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, Ginny Kachiamenis, Janice Nahrwold, Jenny Slater, and Carol Lehman, sophomores.

Mickey Flaig, Rita Hessert, Carol Hofer, Dixie Piercy, Melodie Potts, and Shirley Stahlhut scored for the Juniors in the Junior-Sophomore 1 game. Sophomore scorers were Alice Ashton, Bella Dyson, and Marsha Melching.

Barb Burdick, Judy Garrison, Jan Kessler, Barb Nahrwold, Joy Walling, Judy Weber, and Sandy Grodrian were the high scorers for the Seniors in the Senior-Junior game. Mickey Flaig, Carol Hofer, Dixie Piercy, Melodie Potts, and Shirley Stahlhut made the points for the Juniors.

Point makers for the Sophomore 1's in the Sophomores' game were Alice Ashton, Bella Dyson, Sherry Hall, Jane Ladig, and Sue Pfeiffer. Ann Hechler, Ginny Kachiamenis, Jenny Slater, Sharon DeBaille, and Carol Lehman were the Sophomore 2 scorers.

Sue Burlage and Judi Koop kept score for the games. Mrs. Alice Keegan is the sponsor.

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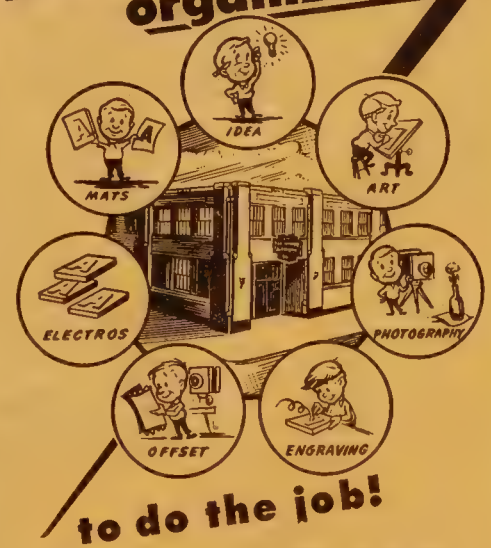
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Kellys To Play Redskins, Mishawaka Cavemen

Road Battles Continue Kellys' Hoop Schedule

Scrappy Indian Team Has Spirit, Teamwork; Cavemen Have Height

By Bob King

South Side's Archers will continue action this week with two games on the road. The Green will meet North Side's Redskins Friday night in the second City Series match for both squads and will then journey to Mishawaka to challenge the Cavemen Saturday evening.

The Green will carry a 31-game winning streak over city foes into the contest with the steadily-improving Redskins. South hasn't lost a City Series match since their victory over the same Redskins early in 1956.

North, under new coach By Hey, has shown signs of great spirit and teamwork. The Red now holds a 7-4 record, their most impressive win, a 71-61 defeat of Central's highly-touted Tigers.

\# \# \#

THE REDSKINS opened many eyes last week as they copped the holiday tourney at Huntington. They licked the host Vikings, 66-60, in the championship game, coming from behind to beat the boys of Odin. South had previously lost to the Vikes, 49-40.

Coach Hey has three seniors and two juniors in his starting lineup which averages slightly under six feet. Ron Latham, 6-2 center, is a returning senior letterman, as are Jack Hallenbeck, 6-0 forward, and Larry Soucie, a scrappy 5-11 guard. Latham carries the brunt of the scoring load of the two, although Hallenbeck, state track champion in the high hurdles, can score and rebound on any named occasion.

Two juniors, Ron Cummings, 5-11 forward, and Butch Snow, 5-10 guard, complete the Redskin starting lineup. Cummings has scored heavily in the early-season race, while Snow has become the hustler of the squad.

North Side will enter the contest as very slight underdogs. Both squads possess 1-0 records in the City Series race, and a win for either will give them undisputed first place in the standings.

\# \# \#

MISHAWAKA HAS five returning lettermen from last year's squad. The five average over six feet, 6-2 center George Luke being the tallest. The Maroon front line is complete by two 6-1 forwards in Dick Nelson and Bud Magrane.

The Cavemen have 5-9 John Willoughby and 6-1 Bob DeBroka in the back court with John Taylor, a 5-5 guard, as bench strength. It was Taylor who scored a field goal to beat Central Catholic in the closing two seconds of an overtime thriller. The Maroons dumped the Irish, 44-42.

\# \# \#

COACH BOB SMITH has four seniors and one junior in his starting lineup, Nelson being the junior. His squad owns a 7-4 record to date as compared to South's 4-5 plate.

Coach Don Reichert will probably go with his usual starting lineup of Dave Hickman and Bob Bolyard at the forwards, Dave Barrett at center, and Ken Leakey and Acie Eldridge at the guards. The Green hopes to win both contests on the road this week end and change their record to a 6-5 mark.

Saturday's affair will begin at 9 p.m., Fort Wayne time, with the reserves meeting at 7:45 p.m.; while the North game will start at 8 p.m.

Probable lineups:

South		
Hickman	(6-2)	F
Bolyard	(6-0)	F
Barrett	(6-5)	C
Eldridge	(5-8½)	G
Leakey	(6-0½)	G
North		
Hallenbeck	(6-0)	F
Cummings	(5-11)	F
Latham	(6-2)	C
Snow	(5-10)	G
Soucie	(5-11)	G
Mishawaka		
Nelson	(6-1)	F
Margrane	(6-1)	F
Luke	(6-2)	C
Willoughby	(5-9)	G
DeBroka	(6-1)	G

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

With the smoke now cleared from holiday cage action, definite impressions of the strength of the various city teams are developing. Central Catholic leads in the overall standings with a 2-2 record and a 16.3-points-per-game difference. The Irish are looking better every game. They won their own holiday tourney and came within six points of beating Central.

Big Bob Pelkington is hitting more consistently than before, netting 30 twice in the last four games; and Ray Mueller has also been scoring higher than previously.

The Tigers of Central, however, still appear to be the class of the vicinity, as proved by their 74-69 whipping of C.C. The Bengals were edged by a 65-63 count by Hammond Noll in the East Chicago Tournament, their third loss against seven wins.

T. C. Williams, whose personal scoring total has gone down helping the team as a whole to win, and his mates then bounced back to defeat South Bend Central for the second time this season.

Concordia rebounded from a 76-58 licking at the hands of Central to take the Kendallville Tournament with close 70-69 and 54-52 wins over the host and Garrett. The Cadets' overall record is now 6-3.

North Side, now 5-4, lost to LaPorte and then staged two comeback rallies to win the Huntington holiday affair. The Red defeated East Chicago Roosevelt and the host Vikings. Ron Latham continues to lead the 'Skins in their scoring efforts.

Elmhurst suffered defeats at the hands of Harlan and Huntertown to stretch its losing streak to four and make the season standing 2-5.

* * *

And then we come to the Archers, now on the short end of a 4-5 record for the season. South was swamped, 71-54, by Michigan City and beaten, 58-46, by Gary Tolleston before coming back to trounce Bedford, 79-50.

In keeping with their usual luck in such affairs, the Kellys lost their first-round game in the Elkhart Holiday Tourney. They then rebounded to win third place with the victory over Bedford.

The Green got into foul difficulties at Michigan City, losing rebounder Dave Barrett early in the third quarter. The Imps, one of the state's better teams this year, proved to be too good for the visitors to handle.

The Tolleston game was another unfortunate affair in the same class with the Huntington debacle. The Archers just couldn't hit the basket, making only 16 out of 70 attempts. Even with this miserable shooting, they were able to stay close to the Gary team for the first half.

In the evening, however, it was an entirely different story. The Bedford team was completely outclassed, and South clinched the outcome in the third quarter by outscoring the Stonecutters, 20-4. It is safe to say that if the Kellys had performed as well in the afternoon as they did in the nightcap, even with the better caliber of competition, they could have beaten Gary.

The evening performance still left much to be desired, particularly from the foul stripe. The Green couldn't seem to find the range, hitting only eight of 17 attempts in the first half. As usual, South scoring was well balanced, with juniors Steve Hargan and Bob Bolyard turning in outstanding performances in the Bedford game.

* * *

Tomorrow night South meets North in the second City Series contest for each team. The play and outcome of this strategic conflict will be highly important in determining the results of the City Series race.

Both South and North now have 1-0 records in City Series competition, and the winner of this first meeting of the two teams will be in a fine position as the only undefeated team in series play.

South still faces three rough city contests, two with Central and one with C.C. North has already beaten Central once, and must meet the Tigers once more. The Redskins also must face the Irish.

On the strength of its recent play, especially the victory over Central and the win from South's conqueror, Huntington, North would appear to be the favorite. Also, the Red is averaging 68.9 points per game, the highest in the city, to South's 57.0.

Nevertheless, look for South to pull an upset in a close contest. The big difference should be defense. While the Kellys have given up an average of 53.8 points each game, the Redskins have allowed 67.7. A similar situation existed when South met Concordia, and the defense proved decisive.

Still, it will be one of the most difficult games of the season so far; and it will take a concentrated team effort to continue South's string of 31 consecutive victories over city opponents.

* * *

Here are the calculated guesses for the week-end contests:

1. C.C. vs. Elmhurst—The Irish are far too powerful for the short Trojans.
2. South vs. North—South on defense in an exciting contest.
3. Concordia vs. Kendallville—The Cadets should be able to repeat their tourney victory over the visiting Comets.
4. C.C. vs. Concordia—The Irish only beat the Cadets by five in their last meeting, but look for the same results by a wider margin as C.C. makes it two City Series wins in one week end.
5. Central vs. Elkhart—If Central can continue to play as they have in the past few weeks, they should take the measure of the Blazers in what could be an interesting contest.
6. Mishawaka vs. South—Bad news here. The Archers continue to lose the hard ones to out-of-town foes as Mishawaka, the conqueror of C.C., emerges victorious.

Frosh Defeat Trojans, C.C.; Bow To Tigers

Archers Drop First Loss Of The Season To Bengals By 32-31

Kelly cagers, undefeated in the regular season, bowed to the Bengals of Central in the annual City Freshman Tourney at the Central Catholic Gym December 19. South entered the tourney with an impressive 4-0 record, but were unable to stop the Tigers in the close hardwood tilt.

Defeating Central 35-27 on December 10, South was a slight favorite to win the championship game, although the downtown cagers were a rugged squad and would have to be regarded as such.

The Green and White quickly tallied five points but Bob Underwood of Central placed the Bengals on the scoring column, converting three points. After six minutes of play South retained a 10-6 lead.

\# \# \#

CENTRAL NARROWED the gap as the second quarter progressed, and by halftime they battled to a 15-15 deadlock. Outscoring the Kellys 9-5 the Bengals captured the lead for the first time in the deciding game of the tourney.

Balanced scoring resulted in the third period as Central once again showed their power by outscoring the Archers. Central scored first and continued to retain the lead for the remainder of the period.

Exciting and heartbreaking was a mild description of the final stanza. The Tigers rapidly increased their lead to five, Kelly cagers consistently narrowed the margin, and eventually the Archers evened the score at 29-29.

Once again Underwood threatened the Archers, as he netted four points in succession with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Dale Hilsmier and Bob Wasson placed South one point shy of tieing the Bengals, although the scoreboard had indicated the teams were tied at 32 all.

\# \# \#

BOTH SQUADS were about to begin the overtime period, but the official scorer checked the book and discovered a one point error in favor of South had been made. A nullified free throw midway in the period accounted for the confusion.

South Side was considerably weaker than usual in the Holiday tourney.

Led by Gird Biewald and Bob Wasson the Archers managed to convert 11-39 for a poor .282 percentage.

In South's first hardwood battle they easily glided to a 30-24 victory over Central Catholic. With a .250 field goal percentage, the Archers displayed poor shooting.

Dale Hilsmier and Bob Lohman shared game scoring honors netting eleven and nine respectively.

First period play saw the Kellys edge out an 8-6 lead. Steve Krull of C.C. scored to start the second stanza and Bob Wasson scored on a tremendous drive to set the Archers back on top. Later in the period Hilsmier also netted a great shot.

\# \# \#

ALTHOUGH C.C. rallied to within two points, the Green and White forces were too much to push aside. Even though South didn't display its true caliber, the Kellys managed to defeat C.C., eliminating the Irish from the tourney.

Results of other tournament games are as follows:

Central dumped North Side 55-44 as Milton and Underwood converted 17 points apiece. In the consolation battle between North and C.C., Fred DuBois led the Irish to a 49-42 victory.

In a regular scheduled game against Elmhurst, South trounced a weak Trojan squad 34-24 at the South Side gym, December 17. Using the regular starting lineup, Coach Mr. Pres Brown's five set an early 14-6 lead. With an entirely new squad the Archers continued their strength by posting a 22-9 lead, by halftime. Eddie Johnson and Gird Biewald led the Kelly scoring attack netting four apiece.

\# \# \#

ONCE AGAIN Coach Brown started with a new squad commencing third quarter action. Trojan forces were unable to whittle the Archers lead and still possessed a 13-point margin over Elmhurst.

The final verdict was just a matter of time and the Archers recorded a 34-24 victory as Gird Biewald led the scoring column with eight, although appearing in only half the game. Tallying 16-37 the Archers hit a .432 percentage to record their fourth triumph.

Senior Dave Barrett Cited For Basketball Excellence



Dave Barrett

Individual basketball honors for this week go to tall Dave Barrett of the rampaging South Side Archer squad. Dave, a 6-5 senior, holds individual scoring honors for the Green and White five through the first half of the quickly-departing season.

Dave, who is currently taking Metal 3, Government 1, English, and speech, has participated widely in athletics through junior and senior high school. While at James Smart Junior High, Dave was a member of the basketball team. After entering South Side, Dave played on the freshman and reserve squads and was a regular on last year's regional championship team. Dave has also put forth efforts in both track and cross country.

"We started from scratch, but we're shaping up very well," were Dave's words for his teammates. "Even though the competition in the whole city is tough," Dave went on, "I don't see why we can't play along with the best of them."

"Mr. Reichert helped a great deal," were Dave's words of praise of the Archer coach. Dave summed up his feelings by saying that "Mr. Reichert is very good at creating the spirit to win."

South Side is very fortunate to have a ball player with both the ambition and ability which Dave professes on the basketball floor. Since Dave has outstanding basketball potential, the future holds great promise for the tall senior during both the remainder of this season and his future college career.

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This week's Small Snaps are Linda Woodruff, Carole Fischer, and Gail Woodruff.

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JANUARY





KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger. Proverbs 15:1	**"HONESTY" *is the best policy!*** The Next Best Is— A Policy Written By **Young-Punsky Co.** 415 Central Bldg. "Professional Insurance Counsel"	**City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155	**Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home** 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334	**CUPP, Inc.** 2124 Fairfield Ave. H-6141	**1** **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD	**2** YOUR **Shoe Service Shop** 3616 S. Calhoun
3 Praise ye the Lord, O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever. Psalm 106:1	**4** INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE Call A-1331 122 E. Wayne St.	**5** **NIEMEYER INSURANCE Agency** 606 Gettle Building A-1169	**6** **Klaehn Funeral Home** 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Ambulance Service	**7** **Lettermen**  Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Lettermen, Room 112, 7:00 p.m. Biology Experimenters, Room 91	**8** **Yell At The Pep Session**  GAA Volleyball Pep Session Basketball, North Side, There	**9** **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 Basketball, Mishawaka, There
10 	**11**  Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Volleyball Boys' Rifle Club, Range Eighth Grade Parents' Meeting	**12** **DUR-ENAMEL Company** 1015 Taylor Street E-3011 Meterite Recognition, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Latin Club, Room 112	**13** VISIT OUR SCALE MODEL SHOP **KERN'S TOYLAND** 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**14** **OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178 Biology Experimenters, Room 91	**15** **Everybody Attend The Gerstmeyer Game**  GAA Volleyball Basketball, Gerstmeyer, Here	**16** **Lettermen's Dance After Elmhurst Game** Basketball, Elmhurst, Here Lettermen, After-game Dance
17 O come let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation. Psalm 95:1	**18** Compliments of **D. O. McCOMB & SONS Funeral Home** Ambulance Service Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Recognition Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**19** **Know-Your-City Club Meets Today**  Camera Club, Room 14 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**20** **BEAT** FIGHT TEAM FIGHT **CENTRAL** Grades Issued Basketball, Central, There	**21** **Aichele Motors Inc.** 3504 South Calhoun H-2331 Certified Used Cars ONE-STOP SERVICE	**22**  End of First Semester Basketball, Burris, Here Hi-Y After-game Dance	**23** **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE Over 25 Years of DEPENDABLE SERVICE Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill
24 / **31** **Attend Church Today**	**25** **The New Semester Begins Today** Beginning of Second Semester	**26** **SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502 Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**27** **DEHNERT'S LANES** 5214 Decatur Road H-5141 Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Times Agents	**28** **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178	**29** **SCALP THOSE REDSKINS** GAA Pep Session Basketball, North Side, Here (To be played at North Side)	**30** **ROSS RADIO** Sales and Service 236 West Main A-2433 Basketball, Shortridge, There

I eat my peas with honey
I have done it all my life,
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on my knife.

He'd courted Hedda
Since Hedda'd had beaus.
He still courted Hedda,
'Cause Hedda had dough.

Paymaster: How long have you been working here?
Office Boy: Ever since the boss threatened to fire me.

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"How's your uncle doing on his farm?"
"Not so good. There ain't so much money in milk and eggs any more. So he sits up all night trying to think of something else for the cows and hens to do."

Freshman: Your eyes fascinate me; they're beautiful . . . I can see dew in them.
Chick: Take it easy son. That's not do . . . that's don't.

After The Games Attend
Lettermen, Hi-Y Dances

The South Side Times

Be On Your Toes;
Grades Issued Wednesday

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 15 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 14, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Three Archers' Poems Selected To Appear In Poetry Anthology



PROMISING POETS . . . . South Siders who have had some of their poetry included in the national High School Poetry Anthology are, left to right, Pat Glass, Susan Parady, and Dick Dailey. The competition is sponsored by the National High School Poetry Association.—Photo by DeHaven

The poems of Archer seniors Richard Dailey, Susan Parady, and Patricia Glass have been chosen to be published in the Regional National Poetry Anthology, which will be published in the spring.

"Selections are made twice a year," stated Miss Mary Graham, English teacher, "so we hope to have more accepted at a later date."

The contest is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English and is open to any students in grades seven through twelve. Poems have to be original and written during the school year either as a class assignment or individual work.

The book has been published for twenty-five years, and poems from South Side students have been included for the past six years.

Silence

"Silence is golden," so they say;
Especially when it's flown away
To flit upon some breezing cloud
And leave with us the harsh and loud.

Silence instills in us a calm
Like the shifting sands 'neath the wavering palm.
In silence we may steal away
And softly kneel to Him and pray.

Silence and fog are like in one,
They creep on now and then are gone.
One bit of silence to us is worth,
The utmost precious on all earth.

In this world of steam and rush
A thing of beauty is a thing to hush.
As to our King, let us bring hence
Hushed meditation and blest silence.

—Susan Parady

Dream

Dream—a petty travesty
Upon the golden shores of idiocy
A venture into imagination's realms
To be lifted to celestial heights
And dashed to lowly earth upon waking.

Ah, dream you play us for fools,
And fools, we go our way,
Caring little for what comes next,
Morn, afternoon, evening, . . . then we meet again.

—Richard Dailey

"The Song of the Months"

The New Year comes in with shout and laughter,
And see, twelve months are following after!
First January all dressed in white,
And February is short and bright;
See breezy March go tearing round:
But tearful April makes no sound.
May brings a pole with flowers crowned,
And June strews roses on the ground.
July comes in with a bang and a pop,
And August is usually very hot.
September brings her golden sheaves;
October waves her pretty leaves,
While pale November waits to see
December brings the Christmas tree.
They join their hands and merrily sing,
"Twelve months we are, you see us here,
We make the circle of the year."

—Pat Glass

Hi-Y Members Elect Officers

The business meeting consisted of the election of officers. The new Hi-Y officers are: Dave Redmond, president; Terry Berk, vice-president; Bill Lentz, secretary; Tom Cooper, treasurer; and George Pifer, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Ted Heiney, Youth Director of the Fort Wayne YMCA, highlighted the Hi-Y meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA with his speech on the YMCA World Youth Conference.

In 1960, August 3-13, the World Alliance of YMCA's is conducting a World Youth Conference at Hilversum, Holland. Mr. Heiney would like as many representatives from the Fort Wayne area as possible to attend. One must be 15 and not more than 18 on August 1, 1960 and have had two years experience as a regular club or camp member of the YMCA and have a sincere desire to be a delegate to be eligible. In addition to the conference, there will be two weeks of touring Europe. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Heiney.

The remainder of the business meeting consisted of the nomination for queen candidates for the club's annual Queen of Hearts dance, January 22.

Susan Horth Wins Honors In Meterites

The winner of the Meterites' high point cup was Susan Horth, Sophomore A, with 640 points. She received the cup at the Meterite Recognition Day Tea last Tuesday. Sandy Thorn was second and Ann Golden placed third in number of points.

High point person for the Sophomore B's was Susan Kelley, with Elaine Edwards and Lissa Hoffman tying for second. Karen Simmons placed third.

Rosemary Capps won the first place ribbon for the 9A's, and Sue Smith won second.

A tie between Rhonda Rhoem and Sally Sweet occurred for the 9B's first place ribbon. Dianne Ball won the second place ribbon.

The 10A's, who had 385 points or over, received honorary graduation certificates into Philo. They are Sharon Carrel, Kaylene Gebert, Ann Golden, Susan Horth, Jenny Manth, Susan Phillips, Sandy Thorn, and Ellen Williams. Awards were presented by Elaine Edwards and Kaylene Gebert.

Karen Brumm, president of Philo, invited the 10A girls to join Philo in the spring semester.

Several mothers of the Meterite girls attended the tea and were served refreshments.

Officers for the spring semester are Lissa Hoffman, president; Rosemary Capps, vice-president; Peggy Schmidt, secretary; and Marilyn Cole, sergeant-at-arms. Sue Kelley retained the treasurer's post, which is a two-semester position.

Six Archers Visit Annual J.A. Parley

Gary Leips, Linda Tomson, Fran Hoffman, Nancy Rose, Betty Pherson, and Laura Rhodes attended JAMCO, a Junior Achievement conference, on December 27 to 30 of last year. Junior Achievers from the Midwest journeyed to the Marott Hotel in Indianapolis, Ind., where the tenth annual Junior Achievement Management Conference took place.

The conference theme was "J.A. Experience—Economic Lesson in Free Enterprise." Sunday evening there was a junior executive's get-acquainted party. Movies of the 500-mile race were shown and a snack was served.

\# \# \#

ON MONDAY, the Mayor of Indianapolis and the president of the Indianapolis J.A. officially welcomed the 450 Achievers.

During the day, various demonstrations and discussions were held. In keeping with the theme, the Achievers discussed J.A. company finances and accounting and J.A. company management and administration. That evening a "Hard Times" dance completed the day.

Tuesday morning the executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce spoke to the group. Discussion groups were continued with J.A. company production methods and selling methods as the topics. In the afternoon individual J.A. management clinics were set up for guiding the various officers of a J.A. company. There was also a special tour of Indianapolis with supper at the Allison Division of General Motors followed by a farewell dance that evening.

\# \# \#

ON WEDNESDAY, a clinic on opportunities in business highlighted the program. Each Achiever attended the clinic corresponding to his prospective career. Clinic fields were teaching, engineering, law, merchandising, and transportation. The Achievers attended a special sales rally, and then Dr. I. Lynd Esch, president of Indiana Central College, gave the farewell address.

The South Siders returned home happy and more intelligent Achievers. One of the Achievers summarized it by saying, "It was a great conference!"

Mr. Donald Weaver To Begin Slide Rule Talks At Math Club

Mr. Donald Weaver, Math Section sponsor, will begin a series of discussions about the slide rule at the main section meeting today in Room 36 at 3:30 p.m.

Today's talk will deal with the construction of the slide rule and the use of the C and D scales in multiplication and division. These two scales are the most commonly used in ordinary computation.

The second discussion will take place on January 28 and will deal with the A, B, K, log, sine, and tangent scales and their uses in figuring squares, square roots, cubes, and cube roots. Sample problems will be presented for practice in the use of the new scales.

The last meeting in this series will be on February 11, in which practical applications of the slide rule will be discussed.

These meetings will be for mathematics section or Junior Academy of Science members only. However, persons who wish to join Math Section may do so at the meeting.

Lettermen Will Present Annual Dance Saturday

'King Kelly's Kapers' Chosen Theme; Tickets To Go On Sale Today

"King Kelly's Kapers" is the theme chosen for the annual Lettermen's dance which will be Saturday in the cafeteria after the game with Elmhurst. Tickets at 50 cents per person may be purchased Thursday and Friday from club members. The dance will last until 11:30 p.m. and no one will be permitted to leave until 11:15 p.m.

Music for the dance will be furnished by members of the club who will bring their own record albums to be played on the school's hi-fi system.

At the dance, King Kelly will be elected from a list of all senior lettermen by the girls attending this event. He will be crowned during the latter part of the dance and his date will become the queen.

The Lettermen's Club is having a special meeting tonight to prepare decorations for the dance. The decorations will feature silhouettes in the windows and interesting action shots from last year's athletic events.

Bill Lentz is serving as general chairman of the dance. Assisting him are Bob King, refreshments; Bob Bolyard, chaperones; Bob Duncan, cloakroom; and Bill Spindler, decorations.



ALL TIRED OUT . . . . Taking time out for a well-earned rest during preparations for their after-game dance are busy Lettermen Bob Duncan and Bob Haag, front, and Bill Lentz, Steve Meyers, and Bill Spindler, rear. The "King's Kelly Kapers" dance will take place after the Elmhurst game this Saturday.—Photo by Thompson

Officers of Lettermen's Club this semester are Kenny Howe, president; Dan Tritch, vice-president; Bob King, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Barrett, sergeant-at-arms.

Archers Make Seven Violations

Lt. Roland E. Miller, Director of School Safety, and Officer Robert Waldrop, High School Liaison Officer, have reported the high school student traffic violations for the month of December. The total number of violations was 37. Of these 37 violations, Bishop Luers had one, Concordia had two, Central had two, South Side had seven, Central Catholic had eight, and North Side, with the highest total, had 17.

\# \# \#

FIFTEEN VIOLATIONS were the failure to yield right of way. Thirteen violations were reckless driving; five, speeding; two, inadequate equipment; one, no operator's license; and one violation was the error of running a stop sign.

The day of the week when most of the accidents occurred was Friday. The time between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The residential area was where most of the accidents took place, and the weather conditions were clear with the pavement dry.

Seventeen-year-olds were involved more than any other age. The total property damage amounted to $10,220 and 13 persons were injured.

\# \# \#

FOR MANY MONTHS South Side has placed high in violations. During November and December, South Side student drivers have done remarkably well in lowering the student safety accident record at South Side. This adds to their credit and is their doing. The way we live is displayed through the things we do, including how we drive our cars! Poor records are only improved through diligence and conviction. It is the goal of Safety Council to be able to record no violations every month. With the work of the students, this can be done," stated Sharon Gebhard, vice-president of Safety Council.

Totem Deadline February 10; Names To Be Posted In Hall

"The final deadline for purchasing Totems will be February 10, announced Carol Miller, co-circulation manager. "The entire balance of the yearbook, $3, must be paid before this final date in order to receive a Totem in May."

A list of students' names who paid in time to have their names printed on the Totem will appear in center hall today and tomorrow. All students are asked to check these lists to see if their names are included and spelled properly.

If a mistake is discovered, the student should report the error in the Totem office as soon as possible. No marks or changes should be made on the list in center hall. If the student does not check this list and his name is omitted or misspelled on his Totem in May, the error will be his responsibility.

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APPROXIMATELY 100 freshmen will enter South Side the second semester of this year. Totems will be sold to these freshmen on a payment basis similar to that at the beginning of the campaign this fall. New freshmen pictures will be accepted.

February 10 will also be the deadline for all payments on underclass pictures. Picture orders should be placed with homeroom agents as soon as possible.

Only 63 extra Totems have been ordered, thus limiting the number that will be sold in May. Names will not appear on these books. Those students who did not subscribe before October 30 and who did not pay the remaining balance by December 11 must pay an additional 25 cents in order to receive imprinted yearbooks.

A second announcement of payments will be sent to all students who still owe money for the Totem. These announcements should be heeded, and any mistakes should be brought into the Totem office as soon as possible. A third announcement will also be sent in March.

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"ON THE WHOLE, the Totem campaign this year has turned out to be quite successful," stated Geri Geller, co-circulation manager. "A grand total of 1,912 Totems have been sold to this date, which exceeds last year's final sales of 1,800 Totems."

Office managers or the circulation managers will be in the Totem office every morning, noon, and night. Office managers are JoAnn High, Judy Robinson, Linda Niblick, Carol Szink, Linda Tomson, Lois Levine, Margo Dixon, Anna Mae Chen, and Barb Eggeman.

Totems may still be purchased from the following agents: Judy Ashman, Mary Fawley, Jane Ladig, Carolyn Pio, Deborah Tourkow, Karen Rowley, Pam Whitenack, Ann Arnold, Jim Feustel, Karl Bandemer, Judy Follis, Nancy Vanderford, and Byron Sexton.

Mary Jane Keegan, Rhonda Roehm, James Ten Eyck, Alan Mitchell, Tom Shine, Paul Sorg, Peggy Brase, Diane Kimble, Joan Rothchild, Leanna Morris, Jerry Holiday, Phil Spray, Al Purdy, Carol Hildebrand, Iva Dell Anspach, Anna Mae Chen, Diane Petznik, Barb Collier, Pat Shuler, Phil Stettner, Elaine Edwards, and Sue Ellen Gerig.

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PAMELA BUZZARD, Karen Miller, Dayna Harader, Sharon Stettner, Mary Beth Foote, Mary Meily, Chuck Jellison, Sue Perry, Dave Schwalm, Sandra Starke, Pat Glass, Lois Lerch, Judy Ridlen, Judy Riping, Jan Martindale, Dick Waterfield, Helen Kamm, and Connie Vallance.

Carol Downhour, Mike Levy, Connie Kaade, Carol Livington, Nancy Ormsby, Lane Grile, John Biteman, Darlene Schrader, Bonnie Hathaway, Diane Telgman, Jane Augspurger, Judy Conley, Nancy Goebel, Karen Brumm, Debbie Brooke, Karen Curley, Carol Druart, Ellen Beatty, Martha Dixon, and Carole Abramson.

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

WASHINGTON: Presidential politics make headlines again as House Speaker Sam Rayburn reveals that he doesn't want his customary role of chairman of the 1960 Democratic National Convention. He wants to see this convention from the floor—where he can stir up support for Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

EGYPT: An 11-ton dynamite blast, set off by President Gamal Abdel Nasser, has triggered construction work on Egypt's dam—the biggest thing ever built by man. Russia financed the first stage of the hydro-electric-irrigation project.

FRANCE: Since General DeGaul came into power, France has been without cabinet outbreaks and frequent government changes. However, the official paper of the Conservative Party calls him "a monarch in every sense of the term," indicating the growing protests aginst his firm hand in governing. There is doubt that he can clear up any international problems until he settles the ones in France.

WASHINGTON: There's dissension in the ranks of the Democratic Party. Lyndon Johnson again appears in the news, this time holding firm against party liberals who demand a greater voice in policy decisions. However, Tuesday Johnson was given a 51-12 confidence vote by the Senate Democrats.

AMERICA: Anti-Semetics paint anti-Jewish slogans and swastikas in eight American cities, including Chicago, Los Angeles, and St. Louis. And we boast of freedom of religion?

LONDON: "It's big enough to swallow London's lion," complain Londoners on seeing the Eagle about to grace the United States Embassy there. It has a wing span of 35 feet!



Thursday, January 14
Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.
Biology Experimenters, Room 91, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, January 15
GAA Volleyball, 3:30 p.m.
Basketball, Gerstmeyer, here

Saturday, January 16
Basketball, Elmhurst, here
Lettermen After-Game Dance

Monday, January 18
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Recognition, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19
Camera Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20
Grades Issued
Basketball, Central, there

Friday, January 22
Basketball, Muncie Burris, here

Times' Staff Corrects Goof!

The Times wishes to correct an error in last week's issue. The totals in the food drive story last week were incorrect for eight homerooms. The correct totals are:

Room	No.
34	117
50	112
56	145
84	126
152	523
156	571
170	137
190	410

South Side's Student Teachers Enjoy Assemblies, Atmosphere



Miss Aloyse Moritz



Miss Dorothy Carper



Mr. William Petrick

Three new faces have been seen standing in front of classes the past few weeks at South Side. They are student teachers Miss Dorothy Carper, Miss Aloyse Moritz, and Mr. William Petrick.

Miss Carper, a student teacher from Indiana University, is teaching Typing 1, junior business, and bookkeeping classes. In her final semester at Indiana University, Miss Carper is currently obtaining her required eight weeks training experience.

A native of DeKalb County, Miss Carper attended Garrett High School. Following her graduation, she spent two years at Albion College in Albion, Michigan before transferring to Indiana University.

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WORKING WITH dramatics presented an interesting extra-curricular activity for Miss Carper at Albion College. Prop directing and stage crew work proved to be of special interest to her. Miss Carper enjoyed working with the YWCA at Indiana University. Knitting is also one of her favorite pastimes.

Miss Carper chose to do her student teaching at South Side because Fort Wayne is near her Garrett home, and because she preferred working in a large school atmosphere.

Miss Carper enjoys teaching at South Side, and she especially enjoys the assemblies which she considers to be unique and well-presented.

After her graduation from Indiana University, Miss Carper plans to continue teaching business education.

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MISS ALOYSE MORITZ, a former graduate of Indiana University, is now working toward her B.A. degree in government. Mr. Wilson's government classes are currently being supplemented by Miss Moritz's teaching abilities.

A native of Fort Wayne, Miss Moritz attended Central Catholic High School.

Miss Moritz chose to teach at South Side because she was favorably impressed by the high scholastic standing of the school. She enjoys the assemblies and considers the teachers and students to be friendly.

Upon receiving her A.B. degree, Miss Moritz plans to begin work on her Master's Degree. Following the completion of her college work, she plans to teach social studies.

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MR. WILLIAM PETRICK, a senior at Indiana University, is presently assisting Mr. Motz in teaching physical education.

A resident of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Petrick attended Hamtramck High School before entering college. A talented string bass player, Mr. Petrick especially enjoys symphony and jazz music.

Upon his graduation from Indiana University, Mr. Petrick will teach physical education.

South Side is very fortunate to have the opportunity to benefit from association with these three student teachers.

Mr. Drummond To Direct South In Fine Arts Program Jan. 23



Mr. Robert Drummond

South Side will host the first Fine Arts in Miniature program, January 23 at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

"To foster youth participation in areas of the creative arts is the main purpose of the Fine Arts in Miniature programs," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, director of instrumental music at South Side. The series, now in its second year, is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Community Schools and Plymouth Congregational Church.

Featured on the first program will be a selection by the South Side Brass Choir entitled "Providebam Dominum," composed by Orlande De Lassus. A Central High School violin quartet will play "Bouree," by Handel. The Berne-French Choir, the LaGrange Woodwind Quintet, and the North Side Flute Quartet will also be featured. The South Side String Orchestra will perform the "Concerto Gross for String Orchestra," by Corelli.

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MR. SAMUEL REA, president of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation, will give the address. The South Side String Quartet Number One has scheduled the "Finale" from the "Quartet Number 18 in F Major" by Beethoven. The South Side Orchestra will conclude the program with the playing of Gordon Jacobs' "Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn."

The South Side Ensembles and Orchestra are under the direction of Robert T. Drummond, and the art exhibit is by South Side High School which is acting as host for the first program. Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Mr. Leon Smith are the co-ordinators for the art exhibit.

The programs for the remainder of the year will be on Saturdays, January 23, February 13, March 26, and April 30, and will begin promptly at 2 p.m.

Central High School, Elmhurst High School, and North Side High School, as well as South Side, will act as host for one program each.

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THOSE GUESTS having already accepted invitations to appear on Fine Arts in Miniature are the Berne-French Choir, Bryan, O., String Orchestra, Angola Clarinet Quartet, New Haven Woodwind Quintet, New Haven Choir, Concordia Choral Group, and the LaGrange Woodwind Quintet.

Richard Haupt of the Allen County Historical Museum will present a program of folk songs, and Vincent E. Slater will perform on the piano and organ.

Varied programs are assured be-

(Continued on Page 8)

School Boasts Husband-Wife Team; Mr., Mrs. Jack Weicker Staff Members

Just as husband and wife teams have entered the field of entertainment after many years of married life, the husband and wife team has now entered the school. South Side claims such a team in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Weicker didn't enter South at the same time, they can usually be found in the upper part of the ivy-covered building. Mr. Weicker makes his home away from home in Room 110, teaching social studies, while Mrs. Weicker spends her day in the General Office.

Mrs. Weicker is the most recent member of the Weicker family to come to South, having come last October. Mr. Weicker joined the faculty in September, 1951.

When asked his reaction to Mrs. Weicker's starting to work at South, Mr. Weicker said, "I thought it was an ideal plan."

In reply to the same question, Mrs. Weicker said, "I was enthusiastic about the job and I knew it was a wonderful chance for me. I was acquainted with the faculty and enjoyed the students."

* * *



HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, pictured above, are a loyal Archer couple who both are employed at South. Mr. Weicker teaches U. S. History and general math, and sponsors the Know-Your-City Club; Mrs. Weicker is a secretary in the office. Photo by Thompson

MRS. WEICKER, who is in charge of the rental books and other jobs, also made this statement, "South Side offers many opportunities to the students, but they probably won't realize this until they have been graduated. Nevertheless, it's a wonderful place."

Mr. Weicker agreed, "I think that South Side is the finest school in the United States, because it offers many opportunities.

Four youngsters make the Jack Weicker family complete. The children include John, 13; Kathy, 11; Jane, 7; and Emilo Jo, 4. The three oldest Weicker children attend Anthony Wayne School. Emilo Jo stays with a relative while the Weickers are working.

The Weickers find working at the same school very convenient. They get up at the same time, eat breakfast, send the children to school, and then leave for work together.

Mr. Weicker commented, "It works out very well. The children leave for the bus about 7:25 a.m., which is about the same time my wife and I leave. We then take Emily Jo to my cousin's house for the day. After picking her up, my wife and I get home shortly after the others."

* * *

WHEN ASKED IF Mrs. Weicker helps him grade papers, Mr. Weicker said, "No, I do my own school work. I always try to get it done at school, so I can enjoy the evenings. However, I am now doing more homework than I've ever done before."

He continued with a smile, "I cook, iron, and scrub on my hands and knees. I'm getting housemaid's knee, but I don't really mind. I would also get dishpan hands, but we are lucky enough to own a dishwasher."

When asked her husband's specialties when it comes to cooking, Mrs. Weicker said, "He always has fried potatoes and always wants kidney beans. He also fries eggs because he enjoys it!"

The Weicker family is very interested in music. On Monday evenings, John has trumpet lessons, while on Tuesday evenings, Jane and Kathy take piano lessons. Mrs. Weicker has choir practice on Thursday nights.

Music is a great love of Mrs. Weicker. She commented, "I love music, especially opera. I write hymns; and I sing at weddings and in choir, and at other church events."

Mr. Weicker disagrees with his wife when it comes to tastes of music. He comments, "I like music, but not opera; I despise it. I don't like rock 'n roll ,either. I'll take semi-classical."

* * *

WORKING AT SOUTH all day doesn't bother Mrs. Weicker too much except on occasions such as the day she forgot the turkey.

Mr. Weicker relates the story. "It was the morning after the Thanksgiving Assembly. And as most people know, a frozen turkey must be out of the freezer a few days before it is to be used. To make matters worse, we were also having friends over for Thanksgiving dinner.

"My wife went through the morning of this particular day, calm as usual, until she happened to think that the turkey was at home in the freezer, frozen solid as a rock.

"She went into Mr. Snider's office and asked, 'Do you suppose I could go home? My turkey is in the freezer!' Mr. Snider decided it was an emergency, and Mrs. Weicker returned home."

Mr. Weicker said that it was so hard it could have been broken with a hammer!

* * *

DURING CHRISTMAS vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Weicker worked in their new home at 5200 North Washington Road. They laid floor tile, put soundproof tile in the ceilings, and did about everything else.

When asked if he had a nice vacation, Mr. Weicker replied, "Well, I'm glad to get back to school and rest!"

Rearing four children and working at the same time is not an easy task, but Mrs. Weicker finds time to do a good job where both are concerned. Mr. Weicker proudly welcomes her as a teammate among the staff at South Side.

Archers Tell Views On Teen Marriages, Controversial Issue

In the years since World War II, the number of teenage marriages has steadily increased. South Side students answer the controversial question, "Should there be a national law prohibiting the marriage of teenagers under 17?"

Sue Pfeiffer—Yes! I think every teenager should at least finish high school before getting married.

Jim Somers—I believe that a person's maturity is judged not by his age, but by his mental stability and general maturity. It is wrong to set a definite age limit on marriage, because many 18-year-olds are more mature than older persons. Such a low would not be fair to this group. The present law of the parents' required permission is satisfactory. Any teenager ready to plunge into marriage should consider the pros and cons. If his marriage is then a failure, it is not the government's fault, but his own.

Penny Yore—Yes! An education is one of the most important elements in the life of a person. After a teenager gets his education, he is more able to handle the responsibility of marriage.

Bob Ramage—No! I don't believe anyone under 18 is ready to accept the burdens and responsibilities of marriage; however, I don't believe there should be a LAW prohibiting them.

Diana Meyer—The majority of teenagers are not ready for marriage before 18. Besides, look at all the fun they miss by dropping out of school. I definitely think anyone under 18 is too young for such a decisive step.

Ed Sarver—I feel it is unwise for anyone under 18 to marry; however, I don't feel that this should be enforced by legislation.

Mary Spindler—I believe that the average teenager is not mature enough at 18 to marry, but I don't think it would be logical to pass a law against it.

Margie Mercer—Definitely yes! I think anyone under the age of 18 is too young to be married. I don't see why he would want to assume the responsibility of marriage before he is able. I think a law of this type is a good idea, but I don't see how it could be enforced.

Bob Hendricksen—I don't think most kids under 18 should be married. Maybe girls are capable of marriage because they don't have to hold down jobs, but boys are not. Of course, there are a few exceptions. If the boy's father is a millionaire, it may work.

Susi Horth—As with many laws, there is the flaw that very few persons change drastically on a certain birthday. I can't see how anyone can be more ready for marriage when he's 18 years and one day old, than when he's 17 years and 364 days old. The present law is best since parents ordinarily know the hardships of married life and the capability of their child for it.

Bob Shine—Although such a law would probably be declared unconstitutional, I think it is much needed to prevent the United States from going the way of the Romans.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Margaret Rogers . . . 17 . . . hair, dark blond . . . eyes, green . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, prime-rib . . . color, blue . . . subject, Spanish . . . pastime, sewing . . . fad, circle pins . . . record, "Misty" . . . TV show, "Dennis the Menace" . . . singer, Frank Sinatra . . . activities, Vesta . . . pet peeve, two-faced people.

Wendell Eicher . . . 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, French fried chicken . . . color, red . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, sports . . . record, "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony" . . . fad, ivy league . . . TV show, "Father Knows Best" . . . singers, Lennon Sisters . . . activities, church league basketball, president of "Youth for Christ" church youth group, Safety Council, band, and orchestra . . . pet peeve, "danskins."

Beth Golden . . . 17 . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . hair, blond . . . course, college . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: food, peanut butter . . . color, red . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "The Music Man" . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . subject, chemistry . . . fad, trench coats . . . pastime, sleep . . . activities, Totem, Times, Assembly Workshop, Philo . . . pet peeve, pessimistic people.

Win Moses . . . 16 . . . course, college . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, nine inches . . . favorites: food, lobster . . . fad, black sweatshirts . . . pastime, sleeping . . . singer, Emmitt Bowen . . . record, "Teen Angel" . . . TV show, "Bronco Lane" . . . subject, algebra . . . color, baby blue . . . activities, Hi-Y, Lettermen, football ,track . . . pet peeve, "girls who call in the middle of TV shows asking for interviews."

Daily Word Usage Reveals Personality, Judged By Others

Have you ever stopped to consider how important a well-rounded vocabulary is in every-day living? Whether one is talking to a best friend or reciting in English class, every word he speaks impresses listeners either favorably or unfavorably.

Before sinking into despair, read the list of words below and learn the meaning of the ones which are unfamiliar.

1. **procurement**
   a. acquisition; b. financial security; c. wealth; d. patronage.
2. **allocate**
   a. to join together; b. collect; c. set apart; d. settle in a locality.
3. **infiltration**
   a. draining off; b. gradual penetration; c. dilution; d. distention.
4. **emasculate**
   a. to disguise; b. weaken; c. deceive; d. conquer.
5. **unimpeachable**
   a. hopeless; b. questionable; c. incongruous; d. blameless.
6. **precipitate**
   a. to erect; b. bring about suddenly; c. build; d. destroy.
7. **imperative**
   a. impatient; b. regal; c. crotchety; d. obligatory.
8. **implementation**
   a. inference; b. act of providing with power; c. suggestion; d. momentum.
9. **aegis**
   a. sword; b. frame; c. protection; d. robe.
10. **espionage**
    a. promenade; b. view; c. supervision; d. spying.

Answers: 1. acquisition; 2. set apart; 3. gradual penetration; 4. weaken; 5. blameless; 6. bringing about suddenly; 7. obligatory; 8. act of providing with power; 9. protection; 10. spying.

Conversing

By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Do you ever feel like sitting down at the phone, calling up a boy and asking him point-blank for a date? Certainly you do. Every girl has felt like doing this at one time or another, but hesitates simply because it isn't the thing to do. Girls are afraid the boys will think them forward, aggressive, or even brazen. However, I believe that it is perfectly proper and acceptable for a girl to ask a fellow for a date at certain times.

When a girl finally musters up enough raw courage to phone a fellow, and she says, "Hi, you busy Saturday night? I'd like to take you out," she will find herself sitting home Saturday night.

I'd say this is stealing the males prerogative. I think a good approach would be to take the label "date" off and just make a simple and sincere gesture of friendliness and say something like this. "Hi Jimmy, I haven't seen you in ages. Say, why don't you come over to my house and hear my jazz collection? How about Friday night?"

How do we make connections? The art of dating or getting a date lies in knowing the boy. What interests him? What delights him? What motivates him?

* * *

IF HE IS THE shy type of boy you're after, the type that turns red when you address him or falters when he speaks to you, ask him to do something with the gang. Invite him to a skating party and tell him to bring his best friend along. Perhaps, in good time, he'll have courage enough to ask you out.

Then there is the boy with the hobby which takes up all his time. Perhaps it is an animal, a German shepherd. Of course, you can't call him up and ask about the dog; but if you see him walking his dog, you can pat the dog's head and mutter a choice comment.

The intelligent type, a most difficult species, is a whiz at chemistry or at building a home-made rocket. Ask him to tutor you in chemistry or invite him over to watch a TV program on atomic power.

* * *

THE LAST TYPE is the long-haired type. He reads, he paints, he thinks about life, but he thinks that romance is a bit vulgar. Suggest he come over to listen to your "cool" jazz, folk-songs, or Hindemith recordings. Get tickets to an outdoor concert. Maybe he'd enjoy ogling paintings at the museum with you one afternoon.

So, the next time you feel lonely, don't waste time and effort in pity. Pop the date question in the most friendly and sincere way. If everything goes well, maybe he'll begin thinking that he's the one who asked you for the date.

From a boy's point of view, I'd rather talk on the phone than in person to a girl when she asks for a date. However, I feel that a girl shouldn't make it a practice to ask boys for a date.

When she does call up, I'd prefer that she ask in a casual manner. It would help me feel at ease if she were at ease, not stammering and groping for words. Then, too, if it happens that I can't make it, I'd rather that she not have a calendar by her side checking off the days I'm busy as I'd rather suggest the next date.

For the first date with a girl who has asked a fellow out, I feel that going in a small group is the best plan. Then, if the fellow likes her well enough, the second date should be a double date.

A shy boy will undoubtedly welcome the girl that asks for a date; limited, of course. Perhaps he likes the girl to begin with, but is too timid to ask her out. Upon learning the fun of dating, he may crawl out of his shell and start the telephoning.

* * *

THE BOY WHO is the "hobby type," deems it the highest accomplishment to find a girl who enjoys his interests. Dating is much less complicated when the two persons involved agree on how to spend a particular afternoon or evening.

Along the same line, girls don't know how hard it is for a guy to think up something to do on a date. Personally, I think it is the duty of the girl to help decide and plan activities for dating.

The "intellectual type" of fellow is more of a challenge, because he is more involved in his work and his mind is occupied elsewhere. A girl might try to thaw him a little by asking him to tutor her or hear a lecture or discussion. As long as you girls don't play the "dumb blond" type, "Mr. Engineer" will come out of his little shell, and take you out on a real big date. Visiting a museum of science could be just what he needs to feel at ease around girls.

* * *

IF YOU ARE trying to impress the "long hair type," coming at him through his intellect and hoping that he will change his way is about all you can do. You might invite him to come to your house to discuss one of his philosophies. He may even develop a new one.

After racking my brain trying to find something to do on a date, I would like to see the girls start thinking of things to do and start asking us out, on certain occasions, that is.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Here's a great big cheer to our mighty ARCHER team for knocking North last Friday night!! And another big victory chant to go get Gerstmeyer and emulsify Elmhurst!!

At last the secret is out—now you can become a social success—here's how:

1. Be a good conversationalist
2. Have a car
3. Be congenial
4. Have a car
5. Be a good listener
6. Have a car

(Numbers 1, 3, and 5 can be omitted if the car is a red convertible.)

News, News, the Very Latest, Up-to-Datest News, News!

Did you know that Mr. Hellman's famous golf tournament is now in progress? (The modern way to have a spelling bee.)

Did you know that Bev Stanton ('59) was a debutante in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays? Her sister, Joan, was included in the parties and dinners in honor of the "debs" before and after the ball.

Did you know about and have you seen the sharp senior name cards?

Did you know that Man-Tan is quite in demand—right Dan Tritch and Janet Lawry?

NOTICE—This is the last warning —Barrett and Von Gunten, stop wearing brown to English class!

Meanwhile . . back at the movies . .

Tom Duff: "Can you see alright?"
Pam Olsen: "Yes."
Tom Duff: "Are you in a draft?"
Pam Olsen: "No."
Tom Duff: "Does the man behind you have his feet on your seat?"
Pam Olsen: "No."
Tom Duff: "Mind trading places?"

Did you know that the 1927 Totem had 230 pages?

Senior Pix

Senior get-um picture took,
Get-um proof, don't like-um look!
Ask-um school chum, "Is this-um me?"
Friend-um answer, "Yes-siree."
"Does-um this face resemble me?"
"Oh, yes, but definitely."
"Tell me, Mama, truthfully,
"Does-um picture, look like me?"
"Just exactly," Mama said.
Shock too much—senior dead.

Question: Is Bob Rice EVER going to replace that umbrella in his car with a window???

Did you know that Barb Frederick can devour two loaves of cranberry bread in 36 hours???

Love Makes the World Go Down—No, No—Round!

The freshman "child" so shy and gay,
Admiringly stares at the sophomore boys;
While the sophomore boy has his head in a whirl,
All because of a junior girl.
The junior girl in her sleek sedan,
Foolishly pursues the senior man,
Who secretly loves the freshman "child."

Thought for the Day

Everybody's business is nobody's business.

Individuality Important To All Fine Fellowmen

"Individualism is a fatal poison. But individuality is the salt of life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it or subsist on its food. You may have your own orchard. You may drink at your hidden spring. Be yourself if you would serve others."

Henry Van Dyke

Many teenagers of today want to "follow the crowd." This is beneficial under certain conditions, but sooner or later we have to make decisions on our own. If we do follow the crowd we lose our independence. Soon we will be equal in the eyes of others. It is true we can't all be leaders. Our country wouldn't be as it is today if everyone tried to lead.

Today, we are living in an age of competition. In order to succeed we must set our goals high and work diligently to achieve them. We can reach our utmost goals if we want to. Nothing can stop us if we have enough faith in ourselves and in God. To achieve these goals we must work independently and with determination.

If there is any age that young people should be happy to live in, it is this age: Here and Now. It is the age of the greatest challenge that nature has ever thrown down to mankind. It is the age in which you as a young person can make great contributions to your own welfare and that of your fellow men. It is the age in which you can further develop human relations. It is the age in which you can reaffirm the supreme worth and dignity of each individual regardless of his color or national origin.—By Susie Vesey

Reputation Determines Happy, Successful Life

Just how important is a good reputation? What exactly is meant by the word "reputation"? According to Webster's Dictionary, it means "place in public esteem." Why should we be concerned about what other people think of us?

We are likely to give little thought to this matter unless some unpleasant situation arises or someone starts some idle gossip about us. We then discover how quickly our good name can be tarnished. We realize how important the opinion of others is to us. Our happiness and the happiness of those close to us depend upon a good reputation. A direct relationship is evident between success in life and a good reputation.

Just how can we obtain a good reputation? Losing a good reputation is easy but gaining one is hard. Socrates once said, "The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear." Integrity, honesty, truthfulness, and high moral standards will all help you to earn good opinions from others. Kindness and consideration also help.

Jeremy Taylor said, "A fair reputation is a plant delicate in its nature and by no means rapid in its growth. It will not shoot up in a night, like the gourd of the prophet; but, like that gourd, it may perish in a night." If you make certain that your character is right, in the long run, your reputation will be right.

Teenagers are usually concerned about what their friends will think of them. The desire to be popular and well-liked is undoubtedly strong in all of us. Popularity and a good reputation usually go hand-in-hand. If you have one, you are likely to have the other. So, if we build up our reputation, we are more likely to build up our popularity.

The temptation to lower our standards and to disregard our own principles in hope of gaining popularity with certain groups is not worth the price we pay. Such popularity is fleeting; such people are irresponsible and vacillating. Put time and effort to better use by earning the esteem of worthwhile people whose good opinion is valuable and lasting.

Good advice is contained in this quote from Washington, "Associate with men of good quality, if you esteem your own reputation; it is better to be alone than in bad company."

A bad reputation is a hindrance throughout life, definitely so in high school. A teenager who has a bad reputation will find that he or she is not trusted, and the person may find himself with few friends and left out of many activities. He or she may also have a difficult time datewise. A good name is within the reach of all of us; we obtain it by social virtues and doing our duty. This kind of reputation, though neither brilliant nor startling, often contributes the most to happiness.

Whatever you do, hold on to your good reputation; and if you don't have one, take pains to establish it. As Bishop Hall once said, "A reputation once broken may be possibly repaired, but the world will always keep their eyes on the spot where the crack was."

A quote from Socrates most adequately sums things up: "Regard your good name as the richest jewel you can possibly be possessed of, for credit is like fire; when once you have kindled it, you may easily preserve it; but if you once extinguish it, you will find it an arduous task to rekindle it again."

—By Cheryl Summers

The South Side Times

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Small Snaps



These little tots have the same last name,
And to help you out in this guessing game,
We'd better reveal that they're none other
Than half a family—sister and brother!
But times have changed, and now they're grown marchers
In the loyal green ranks of the kelly-clad Archers.

A tall dark senior is this shy little boy ,
Whose straight A grades fill his parents with joy.
Mrs. Luse and Miss Osborne with Miss Evlyn Spray,
And Messrs. Wilson and Hauk help busy his day.
He's active in Times work, and heads a new club,
And drives an old green sedan with a missing rear hub.

The gay little girl—a nice freshman to meet,
Is dark like her brother, but much more petite.
She learns from Mrs. Grimshaw, and Mrs. Smith helps her sew,
Has teachers Petty and Graber, and for homeroom, Miss Crowe.
Now look in the want ads to find out the fact
Of the names, first and last, of this family act.

Can You Imagine . . .

—getting any homework done over vacation?
—Mrs. Stuart skipping school?
—a traffic light in center hall?
—a fire in the five-in-one cards' file?
—a Russian restaurant across Calhoun?
—a toboggan run on the ramps?
—no spring vacation?

State Park Attracts Fun-Loving Couples With Toboggan Run

Look, here comes **Margo Dixon** and **Bill Lentz**. What's all the excitement? It seems they're on their way to Pokagon State Park with toboggan sleds. **Katie Rastetter, Dan Tritch, Penny Hunt, Roy Strohl** (North Side), **Linda Tomson**, and **Jeff Clark** are all squeezing into **John Slick's** little car. Oops, don't forget **Posy Weilemann**, John.

Arriving at Pokagon, the group is greeted by other Archer couples. **Steve Black** and **Karen Brumm**, with **Judy Riping** and **Ross Binkley**, are a welcoming committee. Towing the blankets for the ride are **Susie Herrod** and **Susie Vesey**. Both Susies are trying not to appear dissheveled even though **John Weaver** and **Denny Oser** (Miami) are giving those cute ice-skaters the eye.

It looks like **Dan O'Laughlin** finally caught **Sylvia Ehrman** and is washing her face with snow. Watch out **Mike Millikan, Sheri DeYoung** is going to hit you with that snowball.

Zoom, there goes that first ride down the slide. It sounds like they are yelling a South Side cheer, led by **Sharon Zelt** and **Frank Lude**. **Bessie Ferguson** is having a difficult time hanging on to the sled. Oh well, **Dick Rothberg** is there to help her.

"Let's build a snowman," shouts **Barb Wallace** to **Richie Miller** (Ball State). **Zorana Toscos** and **Carl Johnson** think that it is a great idea. "Bring that old hat for the snowman's head," shouts **Margaret Rogers** to **Doc Thompson** (I.U.). "How about that scarf for around his neck?" questions **Martha Reiff**. **Jerry Beaucamp** reluctantly yields his scarf to aid the situation.

Sharon Probst calls to **Gus Wade** to hurry and get into the car. Gus must get home for they have a basketball game to play tomorrow night. **Susie Springer** and **Fred Smith** aid Sharon in retrieving Gus. Bon voyage Pokagon! See you when the snow falls again!

POET'S CORNER

Adulthood Is Calling

By Babette Jones

I am the voice of American youth,
Striving for freedom and searching for truth.
Adulthood is calling; it beckons me on.
And yet, as I stand here approaching the dawn
Of life with a meaning, my fears are renewed;
I doubt my ambitions, the hopes I've pursued.
So, trembling, I stand here, alone in the dark,
Decision before me; I now must embark
On maturity's journey down ambition lane,
Enjoying my freedom, enduring the pain
When troubles are many, and problems are great.
My feet must not wander; my path must be straight,
Though sometimes I stumble and fall in the road,
Then pick myself up again, shoulder my load,
And go a step farther to that shining star
That sometimes seems near me, then slips off afar.
Its bright light is shining; oh, see how it gleams!
It's calling me onward, fulfilling my dreams.
I cannot resist it; the glow is too bright.
Adulthood is calling; at last it's in sight!

Procrastination

By Dan Oesch

Why is it that man thinks
That he can always wait?
And when that deadline comes,
He finds it's just too late.

He puts off 'til tomorrow
What he should have done today;
And much to his sorrow,
His life's a complete dismay.

His plans are fantastic,
But organization is nil.
And it would seem of this practice,
He would soon get his fill.

He'll never learn though,
For such is his fate.
Life will be the same
As long as he can procrastinate.

Eight South Siders To Perform In Fort Wayne Philharmonic

Mr. Buketoff To Direct Group At Scottish Rite; Concert To Be Jan. 19

As Conductor Igor Buketoff raises his baton to begin the January 19 Philharmonic subscription concert at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, eight South Siders will lift their bows to play, along with the orchestra, selections by Mendelssohn, Mozart, and Sibelius.

Allen Steere, Gretchen Meister, Carolyn DeVore, Vicky Sheldon, Carol Purdy, Nancy Swaim, Cynthia Miller, and Mike Church are the lucky Archers whose musical talents have made it possible for them to play with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Robert T. Drummond, instrumental music director of South Side, said proudly, "I am extremely happy that these several young people have advanced sufficiently in musical ability that they have been invited to participate in the activities of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

"We are grateful to Mr. Igor Buketoff, musical director of the Philharmonic, for making possible such opportunities for the talented young people of Fort Wayne."

# # #

ALLEN STEERE, who plays first chair violin in the South Side Orchestra, said, "It is a great honor to play under Mr. Buketoff and with such a fine ensemble."

Allen is a junior on the college course and has studied violin for three years. He also plays the piano.

Gretchen Meister, a junior, plays flute and piano besides her violin. She has studied music for 10 years. Gretchen feels that it is wonderful for high school students to have such a fine opportunity.

"It's very good experience," is the comment of Carolyn DeVore, also a junior and a violinist. Carolyn is also talented in playing the piano and marimba. She began music lessons 10 years ago.



PHILHARMONIC PLAYERS . . . . Eight musical Archers have been chosen to participate in the third Philharmonic Subscription Concert next Tuesday. Seated at the piano are Al Steere and Carol Purdy; looking on are Carolyn DeVore, Gretchen Meister, Vicki Sheldon, Cindy Miller, Nancy Swaim, and Mike Church.—Photo by Thompson

# # #

SENIOR VICKY SHELDON is on the college course and has studied music for seven years. She will be playing violin with the orchestra, but she also plays the piano.

"Playing in the Philharmonic is a very inspirational and gratifying experience. Mr. Buketoff is a terrific director to work under, and the other orchestra members are loads of fun," states Vicky.

Carol Purdy, also a senior, has played the violin for four-and-a-half years. Carol says of playing in the Philharmonic, "I feel it's a great honor, and I'm thrilled and gratified for the opportunity to play with such an excellent orchestra."

"I have always been delighted to have a chance to attend Philharmonic programs, but I certainly had no idea I'd be playing with them," exclaims Nancy Swaim ,a junior on the college course. Nancy has been playing the violin for seven years.

# # #

CINDY MILLER will be the only Kelly playing the viola in the January 19 concert. She is a junior on the college course, has studied music for six years, and also plays the piano and clarinet.

Cindy says, "Playing in the Philharmonic is one of the most rewarding experiences I've ever had. When you get a chance to do something like this, you realize that all the years of work, practice, and lessons aren't going unrewarded."

The cello section of the Philharmonic will be strengthened by one when Mike Church joins the orchestra for the subscription concert. Mike is a senior and has been playing the cello for seven years. Mike expresses the sentiments of all the musicians when he says, "It's a wonderful experience!"

For Allen, Vicky, and Carol, playing with the Philharmonic is not an entirely new experience. They joined the orchestra when it played for the "Pops on Ice" program at the Coliseum.

Room 79 Wins BankingHonors

The three homerooms which banked the most money during the week of January 5 are first, Mrs. Edna Shideler's Homeroom 79 with $205.80; second, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 with $136; and third, Mr. Robert Storey's Homeroom 190 with $92.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
152	Arber	$19.50
12	Arnold	7.00
182	Ayers	6.00
60	Berg	—
72	Billiard	—
68	Burr	—
96	Bussard	21.75
150	Coats	—
8	Collyer	1.00
184	Covalt	15.50
80	Cramer	—
22	Crowe, E.	8.70
142	Crowe, M.	11.50
4	Davis	6.00
50	Drummond	—
116	Emshwiller	—
32	Feasel	1.10
26	Fleck	4.00
146	Fortney	5.00
176	Frankenstein	—
64	Gernand	2.00
66	Gersmehl	136.00
54	Graham	5.25
92	Grimshaw	—
178	Harader	—
24	Hauk	—
S-2	Havens	—
56	Hellman	6.50
S-1	Hemmer	3.00
Cafe	Holt	—
144	Hoover	1.00
38	Hostetler	—
98	Keegan	13.00
58	Knigge	1.00
94	Luse	20.25
62	Morey	2.00
S-4	Motz	4.00
77	Murphy	—
45	Murray	—
2	Ober	—
30	Osborne	2.00
82	Peirce	1.00
90	Perkins	10.50
74	Petty	13.00
91	Pipino	1.00
188	Pohlmeyer	14.50
120	Polite	—
186	Post	—
46	Quance	10.00
10	Ransburg	15.00
138	Redmond	11.00
84	Rehorst	76.00
140	Reiff	3.55
70	Sage	32.00
172	Schang	3.00
S-3	Scott, G. E.	2.75
14	Shellenberger	1.25
79	Shideler	205.80
52	Sidell	9.00
61	Smith, L.	3.25
75	Smith, M.	—
S-5	Smith, R.	2.00
88	Stebing	72.05
28	Sterner	27.00
190	Storey	92.00
174	Walker	3.50
36	Weaver	7.00
76	Weber	9.50
110	Weicker	1.00
34	Welty	1.00
108	Wilson	2.00
6	Yoder	14.50
156	Young	38.25
Total		$985.45

Philalethists Possess Strong Initiative To Use Talents In Field Of Literature

Club Program Includes Study Of Shaw's Life, Work On Annual Dance

The Philolethian Literary Society will now come to order! What? Oh, this is just the complete title of the better-known Philo Club. Philolethian comes from the Greek language, and indirectly means a lover of truth.

Karen Brumm, the president of Philo, said, "The club is directed to the junior and senior girls with a B or above average in English. These girls should have a strong initiative to learn more about English and literature. They also should not expect to be entertained, but want to use their talent to work in the fields of English and literature."

She continued, "Philo is the 'big sister' of Meterites, another literary club for freshman and sophomore girls."

Mrs. Evlyn Spray, the club's sponsor, stated, "The purpose of the club is to aid the development of further English skills and the advancement in literature."

This semester the girls in the club have done extensive work and research on the works and background of George Bernard Shaw. Reports, play cuttings, and a panel discussion have been on the agenda for their meetings.

When the research is finished, the reports and notations will be compiled into a paper. This paper is to be prepared for the use of the English classes studying Shaw.

Late last year the members spent much time planning and producing an after-game dance. Next semester, after the completion of the Shaw research, they will start another program.

During the meetings, there is not only a program, but also entertainment, which might include dancing, singing, or reciting by the members.



'FAIR LADY' PLAYERS . . . . Members of Philo who took part in the club's "Cuttings from My Fair Lady" show Monday are, front, Sally Capps and Julie Carr; at back are Bessie Ferguson, Ann Plogsterth, Sandy Landree, and Barb Frederick.—Photo by Thompson

Many Talented Wranglers Gain Experience In Speech Contest

Wranglers presented the annual Junior-Senior Inexperienced Speech Meet at the January 4 meeting. Winners in each division were humorous: Sharon Lake, first place; Judi Estlick, second place; dramatic: Susan Menze, first place; Valerie Callahan, second place; extemp: Carol Downhour, first place, Marilyn Miner, second place.

January 9 thirty-two Wranglers attended the Ball State Speech meet. Entries from South Side were extemp: Marilyn Miner, Sylvia Ehrman, Sharon Lake, Gretchen Meister, and Chuck Weinraub; original oratory: Dieter Hillerbrand, Judy Snelling, and Jim Carter; radio: Diane Beams, Sue Blaising, and Katherine Misegades; poetry: Erin Rose, Barbara Eggeman, and Louise Misegades.

Dramatic: Judy English, Annette Plesniak, Bonnie Bender, Sharon Possell, Valerie Callahan, Kay Falb, Diane Fredrick, Susan Menze, and Karen Curley; humorous: Karen Simmons, Sue Gerig, Judi Estlick, Ellen Crowder, Patty Bailey, Joyce Brittenham, JoAnn High, and Leanna Morris. The Ball State Speech meet, one of the largest ever, contained 1500 participants from high school all over the state. All of the participants benefited greatly from the excellent speech experience.

Highlighting the January 18 Wranglers meeting will be an election of officers. Nominations for president are Joyce Brittenham and Diane Beams; secretary, Janet Terry and Barb Eggeman; point recorder, Gretchen Meister and Diane Fredrick; publicity chairman, Dave Dill and Geri Geller; program chairman, Jim Carter and Sue Blaising. The meeting will be in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Bio Club To Dissect Turtle

Biology Experimenters will have a meeting in Room 91 tonight at 3:30 p.m. A turtle will be disected at this meeting. The members will study the heart and the circulatory system of the turtle.

Plans for the future meetings will be made int oa typed list. This will be the last meeting of the club for this semester.

Camera Club To Be Tuesday

The January 19 meeting of Camera Club will feature the display of pictures and slides taken by the members. Mr. Richard Shellenberger, the club's sponsor, will show various slides from his large collection.

The Shutterbugs met on January 5 and discussed pictures which appeared in magazines. Each member was put in charge of a picture and led a discussion on that picture.

University Group Offers Scholarship

"University of Michigan Club of Fort Wayne is again offering their four year scholarship to the University of Michigan," stated Mr. Norman Buck, scholarship chairman of the club.

Any interested senior attending a Fort Wayne high school is eligible to apply, and should see his principal for more detailed information concerning this grant.

Turtles To Sell At Half Price

"Approximately 100 boxes of DeMet's Turtles will be available at half price until they are gone," stated Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetler, music directors. The turtles, which normally sell for $1 a box may be purchased from Mr. Drummond or Mr. Hostetler for 50 cents.

Small Carleton College Offers Top Faculty, Outside Activities

"Carleton is a small, co-educational, liberal arts college. It grants admission to promising students from a wide range of social and economic backgrounds, without regard to race or religion. It aims at excellence of intellectual training, conducted in an atmosphere of Christian ethics and Christian liberalism, which is its fortunate heritage.

"It hopes to send out graduates distinguished by their ability to make critical and independent judgments, by their desire to enhance their civilization with the works of their reason and their imagination, and by their will to challenge any threat to the freedom and dignity of man."

This is the description put forth in the Carleton College catalogue concerning the Northfield, Minnesota, school, which is approximately 30 miles south of Minneapolis.

Composed of approximately 1200 students, Carleton is ranked one of the top colleges in the nation. In an impartial composite of all American colleges, Carleton is given a number one rating.

# # #

CARLETON COLLEGE was founded in 1866 by a Board of Trustees appointed by the Minnesota Conference of Congregational Churches. At that time the college was known as Northfield College; the present corporate name was adopted in 1872, in honor of Mr. William Carleton, of Charleston, Massachusetts, one of the early benefactors of the college.

An inclusive fee of $1,925 will cover current expenses; $1,000 for tuition, $855 for room and board, and $70 for hospital, laundry and student activities. Student aid and innumerable scholarships are also available.

# # #

BURTON, DAVIS, Severance, and Musser Halls are the dormitories for men; dining facilities are available in Burton. Women reside in Gridley, Nourse, Evans, and Myers Halls. They may eat in either Evans or Gridley. All the dorms, with the exception of Myers, are rustic and full of atmosphere.

Rooms are equipped with a bed, desk, and chair; students are expected to furnish lamps, bookcases, curtains, etc. Single and double rooms are more common, but some rooms will house four or even five.

The compact campus is situated in an area of about two or three blocks, making it easy to reach all destinations on foot. No student-owned cars are allowed.

# # #

EVERY FIELD of study is supported by a club or other outside activity. Journalism enthusiasts may find posts on the Carletonian, weekly paper; The Algol, yearbook; or the Manuscript, quarterly literary magazine. Language majors will find French and Spanish clubs open to them. All fields offer clubs to supplement their courses.

The faculty is exceptional. Many departments offer classes in the form of seminars. In this type of discussion, students sit around informally and express their views. This is but one interesting feature of the curriculum.

Attention! Curfew on week nights is 10:30, weekends 11:30, special occasions 12. No sororities or fraternities either so you can't sneak by the house mother!

Versatile Archers Win 'Times Awards' For'59 Achievements

The ballots are in and the votes have been counted; any ties there may have been are broken. Here, then, are the people who have been chosen for the 1959 Times awards on the merit of their accomplishments last year.

Mostly through influential ties, Carole Fischer has elected herself to the office of "girl who says the most and knows the least about what she's saying." To Carole goes a set of the Book of Knowledge for her efforts.

A prim and spritely individual, Penny Yore has earned the title of "the girl least likely to hate herself for overeating." Penny will receive one chocolate eclair every day in the year, beginning with January 6.

The title of "potential tiddly-winks champ" has been endowed upon Jim Dawson. On the day of November 3, Jim received much sought-after victory cup, plated in solid tin and inscribed with his name.

# # #

AN ARDENT CHEMIST, Dan O'Bryant is the "boy most likely to blow up the school." To help him in his cause, Dan will receive three liters of hydrogen gas.

One of the few persons who is frequently happy and bubbling, Dan O'Laughlin has earned the title of "boy who looks the best on a pogo stick." Dan was given a pair of shoes with built-in shock absorbers.

An excellent speaker, JoAnn High has earned the title of "Listerine Pin-Up of the Year." She received an award of the product in the shape of a coke bottle.

"Lovable" Larry Lee was unanimously voted "the perfect type to portray Peter Cottontail."

# # #

ALL ASMILE, Barb Frederick received the title of "girl with the cutest eye teeth." Barb will be sent a lifetime supply of toothpaste.

Well-known for her sisters' great loves of vegetables, Honey Kay Martindale has swayed from the family tradition somewhat, as she is prize "pickle-eater of the year." A selection of twenty-three types of pickles will be at her house within the week.

Last but not least, Janet Terry has been voted "person most likely to give rewrites to unsuspecting Times reporters." Janet will be awarded with one slightly used typewriter ribbon.

Cooking, Sewing Virtues Bow To Personality In Future Wives

In grandfather's day the aroma of ham baking, chicken frying, or the whiff of pork roasting brought him on the run. When surveying a prospective girl, grandfather looked first for a good cook and a fine seamstress. These domestic arts were taught to all young girls by their mothers in the home.

In this modern, fast-moving world of today, we wondered if grandfather would want to be served roast pork or "Love Potion Number Nine." To prove that conditions have changed, several Archers were asked what qualities they looked for in a girl.

Kenny Howe: "The girl must have an attractive personality first of all. She may have physical charm; but if she fails to have a good personality, I would not waste too much time on her."

Sid Sheray: "She must have a good personality, good looks, a good sense of humor and brains. Also she should have physical charm."

Bob Sheray: "To me a girl must have a sweet personality—not forced, but natural. She must have physical maturity and beauty."

John Gear: "The girls should have a sharp personality, be lots of fun on a date, have parents with whom you can get along, and most important of all, have some ideals in life."

Ron Ehrmann: "The type of a girl that would appeal to me would be the sweet, charming type. I believe that she must also have a good sense of humor and a pleasing personality. She also must be lots of fun. I look for her charm first, then the cooking."

Dave Schwalm: "These are good qualities, but one must be socially well-rounded.

John Biteman: "I think they should have the old-fashioned girl qualities, plus what they have today."

Bob Bartel: "I think that girls should be fairly pretty. Having a nice figure will help, but it is not necessary. They should also have a personality rather on the humorous side, but serious at times."

Hi-Y To Choose Queen, Court At Annual Dance, January 22

Hi-Y's annual Queen of Heart's dance will be after the Muncie Burris game January 22 in the new cafeteria. The Queen of Hearts and her court will be chosen at the dance from the candidates previously nominated by the members.

The Queen and her court must be seniors and are chosen on the basis of cheerfulness, personality, friendliness, and beauty. After they are chosen, the Queen is presented with a robe, scepter, and crown. The presentation and awards for the Queen and her court will be made by Dennis McBroom. The Queen and her court will also be presented with special gifts.

Decorations for the dance are under the direction of Chuck Jellison and Allan Flowers. The main attraction will be the Queen's throne. Other decorations include cupids and a big pink heart. The programs, under the direction of Dave Bosselmann, will be large cards symbolizing the Queen of Hearts.

Music is being planned by Dan O'Laughlin. A hi-fi will be used to play records. Dan's father, Mr. Elbert O'Laughlin, has donated several albums and records.

Dave Schwalm is in charge of publicity. Several posters are now distributed throughout the school concerning the dance. Al Klopfenstein, refreshment chairman, has appointed several other members to assist him at the dance.

Dick McGaw, ticket chairman, announced that tickets are now on sale for 50 cents per person and may be obtained from any Hi-Y member. This year the Hi-Y members are wearing special tags to identify themselves as members of the club.

The coat room is being directed by Bing Gilardi, who has appointed several sophomore boys to help him.

Bruce Berlien, guest chairman, announced that Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. Alfred Hemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gersmehl, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Luse, Mr. and Mrs. David Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heiny, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Berk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNett, and the Rev. and Mrs. William Pifer have been invited to the dance as guests of Hi-Y.

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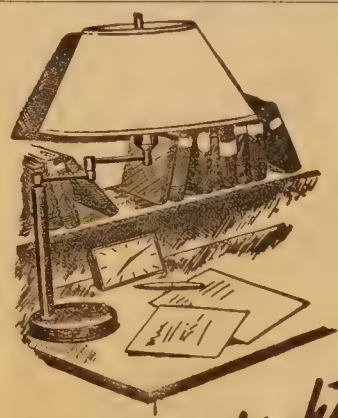
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Redskins Fall To Archer Arrows; Mishawaka Cavemen Club Kellys

South Smashes North Squad By 65-55 Score

Archer Height, Defense Prove Deciding Factor In Thrilling Contest

South Side's fired-up Archers shone to a 65-55 vitcory over North Side last Friday at North gym. The underdog Kellys made it 32 straight over city foes.

South made it off the boards with Dave Barrett, Bob Bolyard, and Steve Hargan controlling the rebounds. The Archers tallied eight points before North got started and retained a 25-5 lead in the second quarter. The Archer defense completely throttled the Redskin offense in the first quarter while rebounding gave South two or three chances each shot.

The Kellys played excellent ball until running into trouble in the second quarter. Sharp shooting by North guard Jim Lang and a number of errors by South paved the way to a North Side rally that left the Redskins on the short end of a 32-29 score at half-time.

North tied the game up at 36-all in the third period on Tom Lindenberg's charity toss. As South was obviously tiring, Coach Don Reichert sent Kenny Howe, Kenny Robinson, and Hargan into the lineup The rejuvenated Archers, led by Barrett and Hargan, pulled away in the fourth quarter for keeps.

South hit for a .343 percentage from the field while North's percentage was .304. The Archers hit 19 of 26 from the foul stripe with North sinking 13 of 23.

Dave Barrett kept things going South's way, sacking 19 points, controlling the boards, and holding down the Redskins' hot-shot, Ron Latham. Steve Hargan hit five of nine field goal attempts and two free throws after entering the fracas late in the third quarter.

South's scoring:

Name	G	F	T
Hickman	2	3	7
Bolyard	2	6	10
Barrett	7	5	19
Eldridge	3	1	7
Leakey	2	0	4
Hargan	5	2	12
Robinson	2	2	6
Howe	0	0	0
Wade	0	0	0

Score by quarters:

Archers	19	13	13	20—65
Redskins	5	24	13	13—55



LONG REACH . . . . North Side's Jack Hallenbeck goes up for a shot during last Friday's city series tangle with the Redskins. At right is Archer Dave Hickman. South won its second series game by the score of 65-55.—Photo by Ehrmann

Fighting Freshman Squad Hands North 30-28 Loss

With "victory fever" in their midst, the South Side freshman squad fought off a tough and rugged North Side quintet by a 30-28 margin last Thursday at the South Side gym.

This marked the Archers' fifth victory against one loss. Their only loss came in the holiday tournament when South bowed to Central, 32-31.

North gave the Archers a true battle throughout the entire game and allowed them only 30 points, the lowest score the Kellys have recorded this season. The game remained undecided until the final buzzer, which saw South the victors.

* * *

IT WASN'T UNTIL the end of the fourth quarter that the final verdict was obvious. With 15 seconds remaining, Bob Wasson's basket evened the score at 28-28, followed by Dale Hilsmier's score with four seconds to go.

After taking a time-out, North's attempt for the tying and crucial basket failed as the clock ran out.

South again displayed a poor shooting exhibition, hitting six for 26 for a .230 mark. Wasson tallied six points for high point honors. Kelly cagers converted five of nine at the foul line.

The Redskins led by Bob Macy netted six consecutive points to post an early 8-2 lead over the mighty Archers. Wasson intercepted a Redskin pass and drove for a Kelly score. Both teams scored once more before the period elapsed and North still managed to retain a four-point margin.

Using an entirely new squad, the Green and White commenced second-period action in hopes of overthrowing the Redskin lead. Eddie Johnson netted the first basket to place the Archers within two points of their opponents. Headed by Bob Lohman, whose last-second conversion tied the score, the Archers were beginning to see the light.

* * *

BOTH SQUADS WERE cold and were unable to convert but a few buckets in the third stanza as the rivals scored eight points between themselves.

Gary Probst began fourth-quarter activity with a fine shot to place the Archers on the same scoring level as the Red and White. After a Redskin conversion, Dave Meyer followed with a beautiful pivot shot to tie the score once again. North quickly tallied four points and Coach Pres Brown sent his original quintet back into action to relieve the other squad. Archer forces netted three field goals in succession to overcome a Redskin deficit and win, 30-28, for their fifth victory.

Bowmen Bow To Mishawaka In Cage Contest

Eldridge, Hargan Lead Green Scoring; Archers Show .282 Percentage

Mishawaka's Cavemen downed the South Side Archers, 43-35, in a dull contest Saturday night. The visiting Kellys seemed to be suffering a mental let-down after clipping city rival North Side, 65-55, the previous evening.

Coach Bob Smith used a mere five men to down the Green in a battle of zone defenses. The Maroons were able to hit at a .352 clip from the field, a much better percentage than the Archers' .282 average.

* * *

IT WAS SENIOR forward Bob DeBroka who came through in the clutch for the Cavemen as he collected 14 markers on the six fielders and two free throws. Dick Nelson, a junior, was also in double figures for the winners with 11 tallies.

Archer Coach Don Reichert opened with his usual starting five, who fell behind, 10-5, in the first quarter. Both squads showed little aggressiveness as only one foul was called in the period.

With Steve Hargan and Ken Robinson in the lineup, the Green began to show some fire. Acie Eldridge's fielder at 4:35 brought the visitors within two points, 14-12, but the Cavemen forged ahead to a 24-17 lead at the half-time intermission.

The third quarter saw the Kellys roar back again as Eldridge's fielder again cut the Mishawaka lead to two points. It was 25-23 then with 5:20 left in the third period. But that was as close as the visiting Kellys could come, falling behind once more by a seven-point margin in the third stop.

* * *

THE BOWMEN seemed completely out of the contest the rest of the way as the home forces increased their lead to an eight-point bulge at the final horn.

Eldridge led the losers with 11 points, followed closely by 10 from Hargan who turned in another fine relief performance.

The win left the Cavemen with an 8-5 record and dropped the Archers to a 5-6 slate. The Green will return to action tomorrow night, entertaining the Black Cats of Gerstmeyer.

Scoring:

South Side	G	F	T
Barrett	2	1	5
Hickman	1	0	2
Bolyard	0	3	3
Eldridge	5	1	11
Leakey	0	0	0
Robinson	2	0	4
Howe	0	0	0
Hargan	3	4	10
Totals	13	9	35

Race For Champs Continues In GAA

Seniors defeated the Sophomore 1's, 38-16, in Upperclass GAA Volleyball Monday night in the gym. Juniors beat the Sophomore 2 team, 26-17. In the second set of games, the Seniors were victorious over the Sophomore 2's, 21-13. The Sophomore 1 team lost to the Juniors, 22-24.

High scorers for the Seniors in the Senior-Sophomore 1 game were Barb Burdick, Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Jan Kessler, Barb Nahrwold, and Luann Uhl. Tamara Beaty, Jane Ladig, Marcia Melching, Nancy Nichols, and Sue Pfeiffer scored for the Sophomore 1's.

In the Junior-Sophomore 2 game, Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Joan Erck, Mickey Flaig, Rita Hessert, and Melodie Potts made the points for the Juniors. Martha Bonnell, Sharon DeBaillie, Ginny Kachiamenis, and Janice Nahrwold were the point makers for the Sophomore team.

Jane Glass, Sandy Grodrian, Jan Kessler, and Barb Nahrwold were the Senior high scorers for the Senior-Sophomore 2 game in the second set. Karen Brumm, Ginny Kachiamenis, Barb Uhl, and Ann Hechler helped make the Sophomore's points.

Scoring for the Juniors in the Junior-Sophomore 1 game were Sandy Dolson, Joan Erck, Mickey Flaig, Rita Hessert, and Val Callahan. Cindy Hall, Sharon Krakower, and Nancy Nichols helped make the Sophomore's points.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Congratulations to the Mighty Mice, the heavyweight champions of the Noon League. The Mice beat the Crabs, who had beaten them in a previous game by a score of 17-12. Dick Hutchinson dumped in six points to lead the victors' scoring, while Dick Campbell topped the Crabs also with six points.

Members of the championship team are Don Hasselbring, Gary Tinkle, team captain, Lee McClymonds, Roger Diffendarfer, Dan Toyas, and Jerry Stout.

In a game of champions, the Peods, champions of the Middleweight Division, handed the heavy champs, the Mighty Mice, a 26-20 defeat. Dave Tyner was tops for the winners with nine tallies, while Don Hasselbring led the Mighty Mice with six. The game was much closer than the score indicates, as only in the final minutes did the Peods pull away to their six-point lead.

Instead of the "mural men," the Intramural managers took the floor and took a team of varsity equipment managers. The game was not much of a contest as the murals proved to be superior to their opponents, snagging the victory by a score of 49-33. Wendell Rose paced the murals with 17, while Jim Vanderford was high man for the losers with 14 tallies.

With the victory of the Mighty Mice, Noon League basketball competition came to an end. Only in the Night League are there still some games to be played.

The Senior All-Stars nosed out the Pounders in a real thriller, 44-42. Dave Anderson poured in 10 points to lead the winners, while Bob Lee topped both teams by scoring 17 in a losing effort. The Minute Men trounced the Beat Neats to the tune of 52-42. Jerry Clayton scored a high of 22 points to top the Minute Men's scoring; Jim Burton led the losers with six.

Congratulations to Bruce Reed, the lightweight champion of Noon League handball competition. It was tough going to the crown for Bruce, as it took him three games to beat runner-up Gerald Isch. Reed won the first game, 16-14. Gerald took the next game by the same score. However, in the final game, Bruce ran away, defeating Isch, 15-5.

The annual free-throw tourney was held last week. Here are last year's winners:

Noon League

Lightweight
Sheldon Sheray 60
Mike Hegerfield 57
Gary Butz 56
Middleweight
Jim Porter 67
Dave Timma 66
Fred Kears 60
Heavyweight
Larry Christman 61
Jack Macy 58
Terry Thomas 58
Wendell Rose 53

After-School League

Lightweight
Vaughn Correll 62
Ron Dawson 55
Dave Haslup 51
Middleweight
Al Sheldon 59
Gary Simmons 56
Steve Longenberger 55
Heavyweight
Ken Robinson 69
Mark Hagerman 69
Ken Leakey 64
Tom McMahan 59

RAMBLING NOTES: It seems that the Peods, the middleweight champs, are the class of the field. They didn't have too much trouble beating the Mighty Mice. It's actually a surprise that they were beaten in the All-Star game. The Has Beens, my prediction for Night League champs, still have a chance by winning the losers' bracket.

Mark Hagerman will be back to defend his free-throw championship. Last year he set a new record with 69 baskets. I don't think this record will be broken by him or anyone else, but I do think that he should take the heavyweight title.

Senior Forward Dave Hickman Excels At Basketball, Studies



Dave Hickman

Dave Hickman can be best described as a consistent basketball player. Dave has been a dependable, even, and sharp-shooting addition to South Side's varsity.

In his freshman year, he played roundball for the freshman squad. In his sophomore and junior years, he participated in reserve ball and limited varsity action.

Dave also does a good job in the classroom. He is taking government, Algebra 4, English 8, and Chemistry 1.

This has been Dave's year for basketball. He has seen much varsity action and he always does a good job. He was outstanding in the Huntington game and the Elkhart Holiday Tournament. Dave ball-handles well, does a great job off the boards, and is a fine shot from the outside. Furthermore, he is a strong clutch player, never afraid to take the open shot.

Dave has a good personality and an even disposition. He is popular with his classmates and the other boys on the team.

Dave had this to say about this year's team: "The team has good possibilities if they could improve ball-handling and develop a strong scoring punch. Scoring is well balanced and the team spirit is good."

Dave hopes to make this a good year for himself and the team.

Frosh GAA Girls Win In Volleyball

Team 2 defeated Team 1 in Freshman GAA volleyball games Friday night in the gym. The score was 17-7. Team 4 beat Team 3, 15-9. In the second set of games, Team 3 was victorious over Team 1, 20-10. Team 2 defeated Team 4, 20-12.

High scorers for Team 2 in the first game were Colleen Roth, Dodie Kessler, Diane Longsberry, and Louraine Ford. Donna Rudasky, Jane Whiteneck, Joyce Pollitt, and Gwen Yordy were the scorers for Team 1.

Nancy Lageman, Pat Abbott, Sue Burlage, Dianne Friedman, Carolyn Junker, and Pam Forest were the high scorers for Team 4 in the first set of games. Martha Grimme, Virginia Rose, Mary Fremion, Judy Koop, and Marsha Good scored for Team 3.

In the second set of games, Martha Grimme, Mary Fremion, and Judy Koop made the points for Team 3. Scorers for Team 1 were Ann McCoy, Jane Whiteneck, Joyce Pollitt, and Gwen Yordy.

Point makers for Team 2 were Colleen Roth, Dodie Kessler, Toni Sorensen, Louraine Ford, and Diane Longsberry. Pat Abbott, Sue Burlage, Carolyn Scherer, Diane Friedman, Nancy Lagemann, and Betsy Junker scored for Team 4.

Sandy Heidbrink and Ann Hechler kept score for the games. Mrs. Madge Schone is the sponsor.

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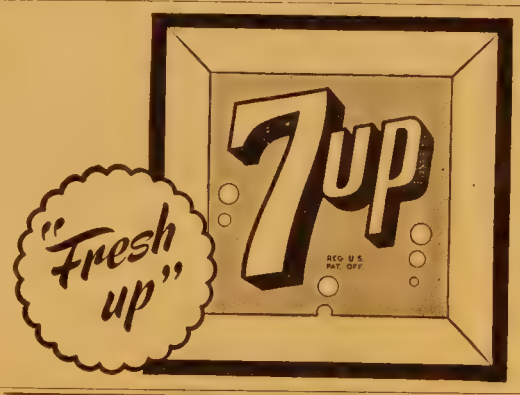
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Bowmen Scheduled To Battle Rugged Opposition

Archers To Host Cats, Trojans In Cage Battles

Team Seeks Victory Over Tough Cats; Geyer Win Not Expected

Seeking to gain revenge for two close defeats suffered last season at the hands of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, the South Side Archers will host the Black Cats of Terre Haute tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Terre Haute leads the overall series with the Archers by a 3-2 margin. This season the Cats have won seven and dropped four. Their victories include wins over Terre Haute Schulte, Brazil, and Greencastle, while they have bowed to both Indianapolis Manual and Crispus Attucks.

Gerstmeyer is coached by Howard L. Sharpe, who has won 318 games while losing only 110 contests during his 16 pervious seasons at Terre Haute. During these years the Cats have won nine Sectional championships, six Regional tournaments, and four Semi-State titles. Gerstmeyer has also won or shared the City Championship 10 times in the last 15 years, compiling one of the finest reputations in Indiana high school basketball.

The Archers will not be at a height disadvantage in this game, as the two teams are almost evenly matched at each position. Steve Manwaring, junior center, is the Cats' tallest starter at six feet, five inches.

If the Archers are able to gain a victory in what has been a disappointing season thus far, they will surely be regarded as a threat to retain their forthcoming Sectional title. A victory would also push South close to the .500 mark, and it would give them a chance to finish strong and salvage a winning season.

Probable Gerstmeyer starters:

Pos	Name	Ht.
F	Larry Motz	6-1
F	John Snowden	6-1
C	Steve Manwaring	6-5
G	Tommy John	6-1
G	Ernie Horrall	5-10

South Side Archers will tangle with the Elmhurst Trojans Saturday night in the South Side gym, at 8 p.m.

Last year the Trojans, under Coach Bill Petrick, gave the Archers a good scrap. This year things don't look so good!

Again under Coach Bill Geyer, the Trojans lack everything but a good mentor. Mr. Geyer was reserve coach at South for four years preceding this season, and worked wonders on our Archer second team.

The Elmhurst Red and White, a young squad, has four seniors, one junior, and seven sophomores. Of their seniors, Don McLean, playing forward, is the only returning starter from last year's scrappy squad. Another senior, Ron Pequignot, will be the one to watch at the center position.

The guard spots will be filled by sophomores John Gres and Neil McKeeman. The other forward will probably be Carl Fortner.

Coach Geyer will start four seniors and a sophomore; but not one of the starters is over 6-1, and one is only 5-8. This will give the fairly tall Archers a strong advantage.

In view of these facts, Mr. Geyer has this to say about the game. "We are coming over to see your lighting system. We won't forfeit, so you can be sure we will show up. Because of our size, we'll have to play defensively, and hope for the best.

Probable starting lineups:

McLean	F	Bolyard
Fortner	F	Hickman
Pequignot	C	Barrett
Gres	G	Eldridge
McKeeman	G	Leakey



VARSITY STRETCH . . . . Shown above are several members of the Archer varsity ten getting some practice in preparation for their rough schedule this week and next. Between tomorrow and next Friday, the Kellys will clash with Gerstmeyer, Elmhurst, Central, and Burris.—Photo by Ehrmann

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Once again we have met a city foe, and once again they are ours. The Archers' thrilling 65-55 victory over North was the thirty-second city triumph in a row. The big question now is, "How do we get by Central?"

Actually, the Kellys will meet another city foe, Elmhurst, before the all-important Tiger clash on Wednesday, January 20. Since Elmhurst was not in the city while this streak was being compiled, however, and since some still fail to recognize the Trojans as City Series participants, the Central game will be the try for number 33.

With the victory over the Red, South now leads the City Series chase with a 2-0 record. The crucial tests with Central and C.C., who are tied for second at 3-1, are still ahead.

The biggest question in everyone's mind now is, "If South can get fired up to win the city games, why don't they win a few of the others?" And sure enough, true to form, the Green rebounded from its win over North to be beaten at Mishawaka. Consequently, their record is still below the .500 mark.

* * *

And now a short look at that Redskin battle. As had been predicted, South's superior defense and rebounding proved to be a rather decisive difference in the first quarter. But then North came back with a terrific rally when the Archers began to relax, and the Kellys couldn't find the basket themselves.

Largely due to some fine relief work by Steve Hargan and Ken Robinson, South came back to life in the late stages to pull away. Center Dave Barrett, whose play has been somewhat inconsistent so far, contributed one of his finest efforts of the season in scoring and rebounding.

The other starters, Dave Hickman, Bob Bolyard, Acie Eldridge, and Ken Leakey, also turned in outstanding jobs. The glaring weakness, however, was the number of errors. Time after time during the North rally, the Archers gave the ball away. These ballhandling mistakes have been hurting the Green seriously in every game since the start of the season, and they must be overcome if we are to entertain any ideas of beating the Tigers and Irish.

* * *

Central Catholic stretched its record to 11 wins against only two losses last week end with City Series slaughters of Elmhurst and Concordia. Big Bob Pelkington continues to improve his scoring average with every game and he is now scoring 22.7 points per game. This is one and a half more than his nearest pursuer, T. C. Williams of Central. Furthermore, the whole squad is improving steadily, and the Irish are now winning each game by an average of 18.5 points.

On Saturday, the Tigers added Elkhart, winner of the holiday tournament in which South participated, to their list of seven victims. The "new look" at Central, where the team has suddenly learned to pass, continues to produce less personal glory, but it gets the job done effectively.

After taking a thumping by the Kellys, North's Redskins bounced back to defeat Riley, which is possibly the best team in the South Bend area. The 69-64 victory, coming in an overtime, was North's first win in the NIC this year.

Concordia dropped two games, to Kendallville and C.C. The Comets got revenge for a 70-69 defeat in the holiday tourney by upsetting the Cadets, 68-62, in an overtime. The Irish beat them for the second time in an easy 80-55 game.

The Elmhurst Trojans continued to take their lumps in City Series play under new coach Bill Geyer. C.C. rolled over them in a 73-36 slaughter. The Trojan season record is now 2-6, and they are losing each game by an average of 12.3.

* * *

The days between now and the start of the second semester will see a full slate of cage action, and some of the contests should be among the season's best. Here are some of the possibilities to watch:

South—The Green starts by edging its old nemesis, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, on rebounding and defense, and easily defeats Elmhurst, also. Then South's city string comes to an end against Central, which is just too good for the Archers to handle. The Kellys then come back to beat Muncie Burris.

North—The Red is beaten in a good game by C.C. and then defeats Elkhart. Central takes revenge on North for that whipping last December.

Central—The Tigers make a clean sweep of their slate with easy wins from Elwood and Auburn, a victory over South, and a thriller with C.C. This second meeting of the city's two best teams will go right down to the wire, and it could easily be determined by one last-second shot. Don't miss this one.

Central Catholic—The Irish should split even in their two games against city competition, beating North and being edged by Central.

Concordia—The Maroon chalks up wins over Manchester, Columbia City, and Berne, but is upset by Butler.

Elmhurst—More bad fortune is in store for the Trojans, as they stumble before South and Bluffton. They will also fail in their bid for a county tournament crown.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	G.B.
South	2	0	—
Central	3	1	—
Central Catholic	3	1	—
North	1	1	1
Concordia	1	4	2½
Elmhurst	0	3	2½

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
C.C.	11	2	68.0	49.5	18.5
Central	8	3	68.0	61.8	6.2
North	6	5	67.6	67.1	.5
Concordia	6	5	60.8	61.6	-.8
South	5	6	55.7	52.9	2.8
Elmhurst	2	6	50.6	62.0	-12.3

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Pelk'ton, CC		13	124	47	295	22.7
Williams, Cen		11	97	39	233	21.2
Latham, NS		11	77	40	194	17.6
McKeeman, E		8	46	40	132	16.5
Curry, Cen		11	69	26	164	14.9
Barrett, SS		11	55	31	141	12.8
Cum'ings, NS		11	57	27	141	12.8
Lang, NS		10	51	23	125	12.5
Hartman, Con		11	46	44	136	12.4
Wi'hofer, Con		11	51	30	132	12.0

Green To Face Central Tigers At Coliseum

Williams, Curry Head Veteran Squad; Rivalry Highlights 101st Clash

As the South Side classrooms head into the second semester of the school year, the Archer basketball squad heads into its second hundred contest against the Tigers of Central. This Wednesday marks the 101st meeting between the Archers and Tigers, and also the first of two scheduled clashes during this present season.

Central, the current leader in the race for city honors, is loaded with veteran material. The team from the central part of town lost only three boys by graduation from their classy squad of last season. Six returning lettermen, Steve Cress, Willie Curry, Jim Keim, Willie Rozier, Bob Tilker, and T. C. Williams, have made the team of this season a formidable foe for any team throughout the state.

The win over defending state champions, Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, opened the eyes of the state to the potenitial greatness of Fort Wayne Central. Since that impressive victory, the Blue and White has been ranked among the top 20 teams for state competition in the weekly wire service polls.

* * *

CENTRAL COACH Herb Banet led his charges from a 14-point deficit in the third quarter to a 5-point victory over the visiting Indianapolis champs. Other big wins going Central's way include defeats over Marion, Fort Wayne Central Catholic 74-69, and two wins over South Bend Central, one being in the recent East Chicago Holiday Tournament.

Coach Banet has five juniors and five seniors on his squad with two of the juniors on the starting five. Also, eight of his ten players can fit into two or more positions. The tallest member of the squad is 6-3 senior Bob Tilker, and in addition seven of the remaining nine men stand 6-0 or taller.

The Blue and White squad will probably lead off with Willie Rozier and J. C. Lapsley at forwards, Jim Keim at center, and T. C. Williams and Willie Curry at guards.

* * *

WHEN SPEAKING of his team's chances against the Archers, Coach Banet stated, "We certainly need one big boy, and this may be a disadvantage in the South game. We have no one to match Dave Barrett's height. But we may pick up points on shooting."

"When Central and South get together, you can throw the form sheets out the window," are Mr. Banet's words as to the closeness of the past contests. "We have had over-time after over-time, but every game has been a clean contest."

Coach Reichert will probably go with his past starting lineup of Dave Hickman and Bob Bolyard at forwards, Dave Barrett at center, and Ken Leakey and Acie Eldridge at the guards.

The Wednesday game will begin at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum. The reserve game will start at 6:30 p.m.

Probable lineups:

South		
Hickman	F	(6-2)
Bolyard	F	(6-0)
Barrett	C	(6-5)
Eldridge	G	(5-8½)
Leakey	G	(6-0½)
Central		
Rozier	F	(6-1)
Lapsley	F	(6-1½)
Keim	C	(6-0)
Williams	G	(6-1)
Curry	G	(6-2)

Reserves Rout Redskins, Then Conquer Cavemen

Led by sharpshooting Ron Ziegler and Steve Burton, South Side's reserve quintet scalped the North Side Redskins, 40-33. The important tussle between these cross-town rivals took place in the Redskin gym last Friday evening.

Stalwarts Ziegler and Burton tallied 15 and 14 points, respectively, to top scoring honors for both squads. Also outstanding was Jim Dawson who used his large 6-3 frame to lead Coach "Porky" Holt's men in dominating the boards. Moreover, the entire team played one of its best floor games, committing a minimum of miscues and working the ball well with crisp, true passes.

South had little trouble posting a 10-6 command for the initial period. The tall, classy Archers intercepted numerous passes and blocked several enemy shots. Burton displayed tremendous hustle as he ball-handled well on offense and drove hard on defense.

* * *

IN THE FIRST two minutes of the next quarter, the Green opened an 18-8 lead and appeared to be on their way to a rout. Dawson from the pivot was instrumental in the drive as he set up several fine plays. However, the hosts picked up their scoring to trail by six, 22-16, at half-time.

North Side continued to hit the nets i nthe third stanza. With 1:56 left in the period, they forged ahead for the first time, 27-26, and held their narrow one-point margin going into the final six minutes, 29-28. Fred Noll scored seven of his 13 points to spearhead the Red's uphill battle.

However, fortune smiled in the Kellys' favor in the final quarter, and South Side began to romp. Ziegler netted four timely fielders while his teammates added two more. The Archers' defense managed to cool the previously red hot Redskins, holding them to a scant four points.

* * *

EXCEPT FOR THE cool third period, South hit at a fine clip from the field. Dead-eye Ziegler, who bagged seven baskets in all, could not seem to miss. Burton also connected on a good per cent of his shots, as did Tom McMahan, who swished three 15-foot, one-handed jump shots for his six point total.

Name	G	F	T
Ziegler	7	1	15
Dawson	1	1	3
Burton	6	2	14
Platupe	1	0	2
McMahan	3	0	6

Score by quarters:

South	10	12	6	12—40
North	6	10	13	4—33

South's tall and talented Archer reserves racked up their eighth win compared to one loss as they handed the Mishawaka Cavemen a 47-40 setback, in the game played Saturday, January 9, at Mishawaka. Ron Ziegler paced the Archer scoring with 21 points, while teammate Steve Burton collected 10.

This kind of scoring, along with excellent rebounding by Jim Dawson and Martin Platupe, proved to be a little too much for the Cavemen. The Green and White started out red hot, hitting more than half of their shots in the first stanza, which ended 18-6 in favor of the Kellys.

* * *

IN THE NEXT period, the home team seemed to have regained some of their confidence as they played excellent ball, while the Archers seemed to have cooled off. But although Mishawaka was gaining, the Holtmen scored key baskets to prevent the score from getting too close. The Archers matched the 12 Cavemen tallies in that quarter. At intermission the Bowmen were leading, 30-18.

* * *

THE SECOND HALF saw an inspired Mishawaka team try to catch up with the leading Archers. The Green and White again cooled off considerably in this period, getting only eight points, compared to the Cavemen's 11. In the final period, the Kellys were against outscored, 13-8, but always got those necessary baskets to hold on to a comfortable lead. A fine job of rebounding was done by Jim Dawson and Jim Somers, who proved to be quite useful in Mishawaka's late rally.

* * *

SOUTH HAD A slight advantage over the Cavemen in the department of statistics. The Kellys hit the nets for a .343 field goal percentage, while the Cavemen recorded a .316 clip.

South Side scoring:

Name	G	F	T
Burton	5	0	10
Somers	0	1	1
Ziegler	8	5	21
Platupe	1	4	6
Dawson	1	2	4
McMahan	0	1	1
Meek	1	0	2
Hilsmier	1	0	2

Muncie Burris To Compete With Bowmen

Superior Height, Bench To Give Kellys Edge In Rebounding, Scoring

South Side's mighty Archers will host the Muncie Burris Owls January 22 at 8 p.m. in the South Side gym.

Muncie Burris has only one returning letterman from last year's squad. The starting lineup consists of two juniors, two sophomores, and a senior. Averaging only 5-11, with Rob Terhune, 6-3 junior the tallest, the Owls will have difficulty on the boards.

South's probable quintet averages about six feet, and with Dave Barrett, 6-5, and Dave Hickman, 6-2, the Archers should easily control the rebounding chores.

Randy Casey, 5-11 senior letterman, and Mike Fisher, 6-2 junior, fill in the forward positions. Back court strength is composed of sophomores John Beasley, 5-10, and Max Rudicel, 5-7.

* * *

TO DATE, THE Blue and Gold have recorded three victories against five defeats, the last a 49-36 verdict at the hands of Huntington. Archer cagers also bowed to Huntington, 49-40, on December 4, a game in which 22 Archer mistakes proved costly.

* * *

DAVE BARRETT, highly capable and experienced center, is an important asset to the Archers. Dave Hickman and Bob Bolyard will share forward positions, or possible Steve Hargan, 6-3 Archer who compiled 22 points in two games over the January 8 and 9 week end.

In the back court will be Acie Eldridge and Ken Leakey or possibly Ken Robinson, Kelly guard who has turned in fine performances lately. Ken Howe, Archer forward and letterman, will also have to be regarded as a possible starter.

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January Brings 'Test Tension' As First Semester Concludes;

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes have completed a modern jazz routine and are now working on a marionette dance.

Her gym classes are playing in a round-robin volleyball tournament.

A test on heat and fuels was given to Mr. White's general science period 1 class. The highest grades were made by Mary Merrill and Sue Smith.

In Mr. White's Physics 1 classes John Mader, Don Nelson, Tom Hally, and Jack Winder made high scores on an experiment on forces.

Six girls received grades of 98 or above on a test covering irregular verbs in Mrs. Frankenstein's business English class. They are Judy Cramer, Sandra Collins, JoAnn High, Nancy Ormsby, Barbara Nahrwold, and Carol Szink.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 2 class recently had a photosynthesis test. High grades were made by Roger McNett, 107; Nancy Gift, 101; Rodka Shady, 97; Jody Reiff, 96; Rita Hessert, 94; Linda Amos and Bonnie Brenn, 93; Vicki Crowe, 92; Sharon Longenberger and Lesley Malone, 90.

Grades of 94 or above were received by Alberta Bonnell, Jack Fitzgerald, Ruby Martin, Susie Slick, Sandy Smead, and Fred Wyatt in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 5 class on a seed formation quiz.

High grades on a photosynthesis test were earned by Donna Weinraub, 96; Dan Bill, 94; Carolyn Hickman and Camille Luther, 90, in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 6 class.

Karl Biewald, Michele Flaig, Margie Mercer, Cynthia Miller, Evilou North, Susan Rousseau, Perry Schlie, and Margaret Wilson made grades of 90 or above in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 7 class on a photosynthesis test.



In Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes students who received typing ribbons are Dorothy Major, who typed 60 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy and received her 60 ribbon; Sandy Collins, 50 ribbon, 55 words with 93 per cent accuracy.

Typing 1 students who received their 49 ribbon are Elana Stephenek who typed 46 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy; and Dotty Ertel who typed 47 words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy.

Students in Mr. Billiard's English 8 period 1 class who recently gave excellent book reports are Nancy Ryan, "Lead Kindly Night"; Steve Leininger, "Napoleon"; and Byron White, autobiography of "William Allen White."

High grades in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 3 period 7 class on a test over pyramids and cones were made by Tom Felger, Don Nelson, Stan Redding, and Nancy Swaim.

Perfect scores on a quadratic equations test were earned by the following students from periods 1, 2, 5, and 6: Ken Davis, Jane Prill, Jane Augspurger, David Blanton, Rosemary Capps, Carol Moilanen, David Rood, Linda Seibel, Bonnie Smith, Sharon Stettner, Kay Falb;

Ken Leakey, Cynthia Snider, Betsy Adams, Barbara Altevogt, Karen Finfrock, Sue Gerig, Sandra Johnson, Karl Krause, Bill Rastetter, Cynthia Russell, Sydney Schinbeckler, Jack Seigel, and Sondra Stouder.

Kenneth Rice, David Reynolds, Nancy Matlock, and Jo Ann Bresler each scored A's on a recent test in Mr. Graber's English 8 period 3 class.

Developmental reading records of tests show that almost all of the students taking it have increased their speed about 100 per cent without loss of comprehension.

Having completed grammar and a study of Bacon, Jonson, and the King James Bible, Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 students are working on 17th Century literature.

Controversial themes were written by the English 5 students of the periods 2 and 6 classes. In the period 2 class, A+ was received by Jane Hunter and Annette Plesniak; A by Pam Brown, Ann Golden, and Margie Havens; and A— by Barb Dicker, Rozann Hancher, Nancy Rose, Nancy Swaim, and Mary Lou Treece.

Scores received in the period 6 class are as follows: A+, Sally Dill, Sharon Dils, Nancy Gift, Judy Hoffman, Ed Kridler, Linda Meyers, Jody Reiff, and Chuck Weinraub; A, Chris Coulter, Bill Scott; A—, Joan Erck, Rita Hessert, Pat Jacobs, and Marilyn Masters.

Mr. Cowdrey gave the English 1 classes a test covering letters and outlining. The following grades were received in the period 5 class: A+, Pat Scheib; A, Margie Lampel; and A—, Nancy Baron, Karen Bragalone, Don Carlo, Sandy Gustafson, Stella Masierak, Jim Trulock, and Rita Waikel.

Scores received in the period 7 class are as follows: A+, Dennis Berryhill; A, Lynne Fraser and Colleen Roth; and A—, Laura Buckmaster, Nancy McBride, and Charles Moore.

Mr. Cowdrey tested the English 4 class on business letters and the topic outline. An A+ was earned by Dave Katzenmaier; A by George Gosheff and Fred Kearnes; and A— by Tamara Beaty, Dave Disher, Beth Hinton, Curt Halley, Marcia Marschand, Ron Moring, Mike Seaman, Sharon Todd, and Sandy Wietfeldt.



Christmas poetry was written by Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 periods 1, 4, and 7 classes. Barbara Altevogt, Susan Bevington, Donna Arnett, Tim Grodrian, David Rood, Pamela Punsky, and Sondra Stouder did excellent work on this project.

In studying "The Odyssey," the English 2 students are keeping notebooks. As an introduction to "The Odyssey," they are working on a background study of Greek gods and goddesses and the life of Homer.

Marie Rohn, Ed Sarver, Bob Shine, Carolyn Sievers, Diane Spencer, Pamela Stech, Allen Steere, Barbara Steiner, Todd Thompson, Jim Carter, Ellen Crowder, David Dill, Judy Dunlap, Tom Halley, Cynthia Miller, and Evilou North each made A+ on a 32-line memory passage from "Macbeth" in Mr. Coats' English 5 period 1 class.

Miss Ayers' economic geography classes were given a test entitled "The 49th and 50th States and Territorial Possessions of the United States." In the period 2 class, Bonnie Hathaway, Peggy Markin, Sandra Russell, Pamela Thomas, and Tom Wible made the highest grades.

In the period 5 class over the same material Janelle Erwin, Bob Griffiths, Pat Harmeyer, Dorothy Major, and Steve Zimmerman were earners of the high grades.

Miss Reiff's Latin 3 classes recently had a test covering translation. High scores were earned by Anita Ferber, Judy Hollister, Lee Jackson, Mary Keegan, Martha Lanning, Patricia Lee, Steve Lowens, Fred Schoen, Linda Sutto, period 1; Janet Christensen, Barbara Gantz, David Lipp, Karen McFarland, William Mueller, Bonnie Russell, period 3.

Paul Leipold, Mike Levy, period 1; Gloria Barnes, Donna East, Barbara Heemsoth, period 2; Dennis Van Orman, Diane Friedman, period 6; Donna Rudasky, Matt Cornachioni, period 7, earned the highest scores on a test given by Miss Pohlmeyer to her Literature 1 classes on one unit.



Half-section drawings and revolved drawings have been completed by the following boys of Mr. Polite's Drafting 2 classes: period 1, Ten VonGunten, Don Walters, John Slick, Charles Cary, and George Townsend; period 6; Robert Dorsett, Les Fairweather, Frank Lude, Mike Millikan, and Fred VonGunten.

To complete the Drafting 1 course, Mr. Polite gives each student an object, such as a distributor cap, a water valve, or a spark plug, from which the boys make a sketch, dimension it, and make an instrument drawing. In the period 3 class, Bob Colburn is completing work on a spark plug; Jack Fitzgerald on a machine part; and David Wast on a radiator cap.

From the period 5 class, Joe Rice is finishing work on a hydraulic valve lifter, Merlin Overman on a distributor cap, and Dan Miller and Ken Gerke on spark plugs.

Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 6 class had a recent test over unit three, "Western Europe Widens Its Horizons." High grades of 80 and above were made by Barb Spiers, 99; Sue Herrod, 96; JoEllen Bobay, 96; Barbara Gantz, 94; Stan Alfeld, 94; Kathy Knettle, 93; Jean Simpson, 90; Jim Mosshammer, 89; Frank Lewis, 88; Lissa Hoffman, 88; David Pritchard, 87; Max Brown, 83; Jim Leiter, 81; and Steve McDonald, 80.

Mr. Smith's United States History 1 classes had a recent test over Chapters 10, 11, 12, and 13. Grades of above 80 were earned by Lee Crowell, 83; Tom Felger, 81; Fred Musser, 88; Joan Rothchild, 92; Chuck Weinraub, 93; and Judy Wilburn, 83, period 1.

In periods 2, 3, and 7, high grades were made by John Biteman, 88; Dave Cormany, 83; Tom Halley, 92; Craig Holmes, 83; Evilou North, 90; Ed Sarver, 98; Jeff Baker, 88; Marjorie Havens, 97; Heidy Hess, 85; Christ Parrott, 92; Allen Steere, 100; Jack Winder, 85; Steve Pohl, 81; Ronnie Brenn, 83; Estherjean Baringer, 80; Jim Carter, 98; Jody Reiff, 92; and Linda Silverman, 85.

Mr. Yoder gave a test over stems to his Biology 1 period 4 class. The highest score was made by Paul Mittelstadt. Other high grades were received by James Mann and Allen Purdy.

Phillip Snyder, Nancy Byers, and Steve Griffin in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 2 class made 88 or above on a recent test.

Grades of B or above on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class were earned by Karl Bandemer, Judie Evans, Judith Handy, Charlie Hohman, and John Nickels.

Ten students in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 4 class earned A's. They are Oma Ake, Janet Christensen, Lane Grile, Frank Lewis, Lee McClymonds, James Mosshammer, Pam Orchard, Bonnie Russell, Karen Simmons, and Loraine Stone.

Susan Bechtold recently gave an outstanding report on "English and Scottish Ballads" in Mr. Billiard's English 8 period 1 class. Steve Feustel reported on "Mountain and Sea Ballads," and Ed Crowell reported on "Cowboy Ballads."



Students receiving 90 or better on a test over Shakespeare in Mr. Compton's English 3 classes are Janet Christensen, David Lipp, Victor Pierson, Marijane Cole, Dayna Harader, David Meek, Linda Newell, Charlotte Powell, Lydia Sutto, and Tamara Vyhovsky.

Mary Ellen Bowman, Richard Fisher, Ann Gallmeyer, Ann McCallister, and Sally Sweet received 100's on a test covering basteriology in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes.

Special projects on any subject desired were chosen by Mr. Ober's General Science 1 classes. David Riemen has built his own telescope.

Winning volleyball teams in Mrs. Schone's Physical Education 1 classes are Period 1, Group 1, Teams 2, 3; Group 2, Teams 1, 4.

Period 4, Group 1, Teams 1, 4; Group 2, Team 2. Period 6, Group 1, Teams 2, 3; Group 2, Teams 2, 3.

Care for bed patients, and care for people in case of an emergency are the topics of discussion in Miss Shideler's Home Economics 6 classes.

Selection, storage, and preparation of meats has been the center of study in Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 and Foods 2 classes.

A recent essay and biography test in Miss Graham's English 7 period 3 class saw Barbara Bailey, Shelby Smith, Susan Hoard, Marian McCallister, and Vickie Crow make grades of 90 or better.

English 7 period 4 class took a test over "Cyrano de Bergerac." Jim Stewart, Carol Szink, Phillip Jones, Margo Dixon, Suzanne Gilmer, Bill Lentz, Marsha Rolf, and Mike David all made grades of 90 or better.

Mr. Collyer's General History 1 classes recently took a test over Western Europe during the Middle Ages. The following students received the highest grades in their respective classes. Period 2 was led by Anita Ferber, Marna Reiber, Sue Kelley, and Barton Bailey.

In the period 3 class, Bill Kliefgen, Bill Borgmann, Susie Bumgerdner, Steve Lowens, and Terry Newendorp made the best grades. Tom Wright, Sarah Finch, and Karen McFarland did the best work in the period 4 class.

Period 6 saw Robert Miller, Karen Swygert, Dave Flanigan, Gaylene Hilsmier, and Doug Woodside receive the highest grades. In period 7 Dennis Truit, Richard Parke, William Mueller, Tamara Vyhovsky, and Dave Lipp made the best scores.

Many extra-credit projects were recently completed in Mr. Hellman's Latin classes. Martha Dixon in the Latin 1 period 4 class made a poster and wrote an article pertaining to romance languages and the city of Rome. Tonya Hines, Latin 1 period 4, wrote an article showing Latin's place in the family of languages.

James Griffin, who is in Mr. Hellman's Latin 4 period 7 class, made a poster showing a cross-sectional view of the Appian Way. Linda Seibel, Latin 2 period 1 class, made a Latin derivitive poster. Brenda Arnold, Latin 4 period 7, made a Roman calendar.

Susan Horth, who is in Mr. Hellman's Latin 4 period 2 class, made a Roman calendar and did a wonderful job of dramatizing the story of "Jason and the Argonauts" in four acts. Joyce Pollitt, Latin 1 period 4, wrote an article on "Christmas in Italy."

Brian Bennington made a poster giving the oft-quoted phrase, "Cum grana salis," which means "with a grain of salt." Brian is in Mr. Hellman's Latin 1 period 4 class. Bonnie Smith, Latin 2 period 1, made a scroll on which the Lord's Prayer is inscribed in Latin.

Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 3 period 3 class was given a test covering ordinal numbers. Max Brown, Brenda Harper, Ron Hege, Carol Link, and Arnold Merin received 100's.

Grades of 100 were earned on Mrs. Frankenstein's shorthand theory test by Angel Body, Georgia Gomez, Barbara Nahrwold, Marianne Pinkham, and Carol Szink.

Mr. Sage gave a test over regular polygons of a circle to his Geometry 1 classes. High scores in his period 1 class were shared by Terry Thomas and Christ Coulter. In the period 2 class, Brenda Arnold and Rich Schafer made A papers.

Ann Eversman and Debbie Tourkow each made A papers in Mr. Sage's period 8 class. Bob Acker, Tom McMahon, and Bob Ramage received A papers in the period 7 class.

Mr. Sage gave his Algebra 4 period 4 class a test over systems of equations. Perfect scores were received by Eric Hoekstra and Nancy Jones.

Seventeen students in Mr. Graber's English 1 period 5 class earned A's on a recent test. They are Dianne Ball, John Belling, Marsha Coleman, Sherry DeHaven, David Eaton, and Ed Glick. Cindy Jackson, Jerry Klaehn, Sally McClain, Ann McCoy, David Rodenbeck, Stuart Schmitz, Sharon Snyder, Bonnie Strehloh, Julie Wadlington, Rick Werling, and Susan Whitmer.

Grades of A on a recent test in Mr. Graber's English 4 period 2 class were made by Janice Bechtold, Joseph Gustin, David Lane, Laura Remmert, and Jerry Smith.

Terry Twitchell and Barry McMillen each earned A on a recent test in Mr. Graber's English 5 period 3 class.

Jack Seigel and Tim Grodrian received the highest grades on a test over irregular comparison of adjectives in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 3 class.

Mr. Block's United States History 1 period 2 class had a six weeks' major test. The highest possible score, 100 per cent, was shared by Judy Koontz and John Nader.

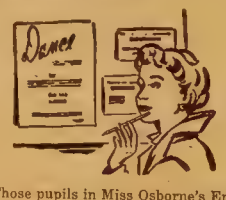
Mr. Block's Citizenship 1 periods 3 and 6 classes had a test over city government. High grades were made by Donna Summers, Tom Marshall, Sharon Stettner, and Siegrid Tagtmeyer.

Mr. Hauk's Chemistry 1 periods 4 and 7 classes had a test over solutions and electrolysis. Excellent marks were made by Jim Jackson, 100; James Chi, 100; Dick Erb, 100; Bessie Ferguson, 100; Doug Smith, 100; Ramona Byrd, 99; Penny Hunt, 98; Don Gordineer, 94; Geraldine Geller, 93; Sue Sappenfield, 93; Bob Thompson, 93; Dick Dailey, 93; Sharon Possell, 92; and Ron Carlo, 90.

Students who received the highest grades on a test over city government in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 period 1 class are Joyce Moore, Karen Rowley, and Karen Dowty. In the Citizenship 2 period 7 class high grades were earned by John Schmitt, Sharon Ausdran, Bob Buckel, Sarah Dickey, and Carol Stanger.

Dick Rothberg, Marge Bauer, Penny Hunt, Kay Keiffer, and Marsha Klaehn received the highest grades on a test over the state legislature in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 2 class.

High grades were made by Pat Brown, Chuck Clifton, Barb Dennis, and Jon Heavin in the period 4 class and Bing Gilardi, Don Gordineer, Bev Liggett, and Steve Adair were high in the period 6 class.



Those pupils in Miss Osborne's English 1 period 1 class who have five book reports done are Mike Bradley, Janet Deihl, Kathy DeVore, Janet Dinius, Richard Fisher, Marilyn Park, Mary Jane Reiff, Terry Smith, Lex Jones, and Sally Sweet.

Steve Bash, Sally Burton, Dick McGaw, and Martha Reiff in the English 8 period 4 class of Miss Osborne received A— on a recent drama test. On the same test in the English 7-8 period 6 class of Miss Osborne, high grades were made by Merle Baldwin, Barbara Dennis, Pegeen Horth, Penny Hunt, Jim Jackson, Janet Lawry, Carol Miller, Susan Parady, Sharon Possell, Dave Redmond, Dick Rothgeb, and Marsha Swathwood.

Excellent speeches to persuade were made in Mr. Storey's period 1 class by Sandra Grodrian, Gretchen Meister, Vicki Crow, and Jody Reiff. In period 2 the best speeches were given by Al Klopfenstein, Sandy Landree, and Sue Seibel. Dan Osch, Marylin Miner, Daine Irmscher, Carolyn Harrold, and Dave Dill scored high in the period 3 class.

Valerie Calahan, Jim Carter, Chuck Weinraub, and Sharon Gebhart received the top grades in the period 5 class. The most persuasive speeches given in the period 6 class were by Lee Jackson, Carole Oxenrider, Susie Vesey, Judy English, and Dave Bosselmann.

Outstanding English notebooks were turned in by Sarah Ricky, Gwen Fireoved, Joan Lambert, Eileen Mayle, Betty Jean Russell, and Glenda Terry in Miss Arber's periods 1 and 2 classes. Susie Bumgerdner handed in the best in period 4; Sherry Stark, Joyce Moore, Tom Marshall, and James Bly in period 6; and Mary Keegan, Marna Rieber, and Karen Simmons, period 7.

Gertrude Gerardot typed 50 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy to receive a 50 ribbon in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes. Sandy Parrott typed 50 words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy to receive the ribbon also.

Kay Hensch typed 41 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy to receive a 40 ribbon. Forty ribbons were given to Pat Jacobs, who typed 40 words a minute with 90 per cent accuracy, and Katie McGee, who typed 42 words per minute with 97 per cent accuracy.

Returning from Christmas vacation, Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 students were greeted with a new project—designing a picture from imagination or true-life and suitable for an oil painting. They will start the actual painting when their picture layout is accepted.

Those who read with an efficiency rate (words per minute multiplied by the percentage of comprehension) of 500 or more on a 6,000-word story in Mr. Coats' developmental reading class are Ellen Crowder, Suzie Fast, Tom Felger, Bob Sheray, and Jack Winder, period 2 juniors and seniors.

Sally Bash, Mary Keegan, Bill Mueller, Tom Neuenschwander, Carol Stanger, Jan Spuller, and Ellen Williams, fourth period freshmen and sophomores.

Stephen Adair, Merle Baldwin, Mary Beth Foote, Susan Hille, Bill Lentz, Steve Sappenfield, Pamela Stech, and Joe Weinraub, seventh period juniors and seniors.

Mr. McQuillan's United States History 1 classes recently had a quiz on Chapter 12, "Old Hickory," and Chapter 13, "Reforms and Reformer." In the period 2 class on Chapter 12, the highest grade, 90, was made by Dave Dill, James Eme, Mickey Flaig, Bill Meyers, Martha Price, and Bobbi Ross. In the same class on Chapter 13, 100 was earned by Mickey Flaig, Bill Meyers, Martha Price, Carol Ripple, Bobbi Ross, Pamela Stech, and Donna Weinraub.

Jane Badders, Iris Quick, Dave Schwalm, and Terry Twitchell received 100 in the period 6 class on the Chapter 12 quiz. Jane Badders, Connie Caley, Mike Durnell, Margie Mercer, Don Nelson, Iris Quick, and Paul Sorg made 100 on the Chapter 13 quiz in the same class.



Those in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 6 class who received high grades on a respiratory demonstration are Nancy DeBrular, 100; Kathy Moore, 103; and Lucille Palevich, 96.

On a test over mastery technique in citizenship in Mr. Reichert's classes, those receiving the highest grades are Nancy Brubaker, Karen Hathaway, and Charles Moor.

In Mr. White's General Science 1 period 1 class Bob Bryant, Paul Hands, Victor Meyer, and Sue Smith scored high on a test on machines and forces. His Physics 1 periods 2, 4, 6, and 7 classes had a test covering motion. Those who received high grades are Dave Schwalm, Bob Shine, Don Nelson, John Mader, Tom Felger, and Ed Sarver.

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Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 6 class had a recent test over Chapter 11. High scorers were Kathy Knettle, 100; JoEllen Bobay, 100; Tom Frazell, 92; Barbara Gantz, Stan Alfeld, 88; Lissa Hoffman, 84; Matthew Jackson, 84; and Bob Symonds, 84.

A fine extra-credit project was turned in by Edee White in Mr. Hellman's Latin 4 period 2 class. Edee drew a map of Gaul tracing the Helvetian campaign of 58 B.C. She used four colors on her map, and the names of all mountains and rivers were done in Latin.

Highest score on a recent test over roots in Mr. Yoder's biology class was received by Paul Mittelstadt. Kay Bradley, Gary Probst, David Yaney, and Don Reiling received the next highest scores.

Typing 1 students are taking five-minute practice tests. The average number of words typed per minute in the classes is around 35 words per minute. The students have learned the entire keyboard.

Boys in Mr. Murray's shop classes had to remodel benches on which to mount the metal-working lathes. Some of the boys who are making the new lathes are Jim Myers, Bob Schmidt, Emmitt Bowen, and Ross Binkley. Dave Barrett and Dave Anderson made a stand to hold a buffer. Phil Rodenbeck constructed a stand for a jigsaw.

Mr. Petty gave his General Math 2 period 5 class a test on algebraic equations. Those who received 100's are Dick Alexander, Lucretia Burgett, Bob Camp, Tom Fowley, Ken Fritz, April Mishler, Karen Porter, Carol Sample, Darlene Scheifel, and Bob Weyer.

Mr. Cramer gave his Algebra 1 classes a test on ratio and proportion. Ann Shilling and Donna Summers were the only ones in period 2 to receive 100. In period 6 those who scored 100 are Gary Probst, Larry Schneider, and Dave Tipton. Mary Bowman and Judi Smith each made 100 in his period 7 class.

In Mrs. Keegan's gym classes the following girls made A+ or A on a written test over basketball rules. Period 2, Honey-K Martindale, A; Sharon Bass, A; Joyce Cossairt, A; Janet Dinius, A; Marjorie Lampel, A. Kathy DeVore, A; Sandy Harris, A; Stella Masierak, A; Leanna Morris, A+; Claudia Stenner, A; Gwen Yordy, A+; Judy Chapman, A+; and Jane Ladig, A+, period 3. Period 7 Dodie Kessler was the only one with an A.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 1 class recently had a quiz on seed formation. A grade of 96 was made by Joyce Rothgeb and Ada Williams; Elaine Meyer, 94; Sheri DeYoung, Ward Miller, and Phyllis Trees, 92; and Pamm Holtzberg and Steve Kearnes, 90.



Miss Osborne's English 1 period 1 class recently had a vocabulary test. Richard Fisher received 100. A 92 was made by Peggy Schmidt. On a literature quiz in the same class, 100 was earned by Janet Brenn, Ann Chenoweth, Kathy DeVore, Janet Dinius, Richard Fisher, Ann Flickinger, Jane Morris, and Marilyn Park.

Jerry Clayton, in Mr. McQuillan's U.S. History 1 period 2 class, gave a good report on "America's Pioneer Railroads." In the same class, Ron Buesking recently reported on "Daily Life in Early Fort Wayne." In the U.S. History 1 period 6 class of Mr. McQuillan, "The National Road of Indiana" was reported on by Dave Zimmerman.

Students in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 3 classes recently had a test over pyramids and cones in which the following students received 90 or better; period 2, Mike Collins, Jim Freeman, Judy Hoffman, Jan Martindale, Dave Reynolds, John Somers, and Chuck Weinraub. Period 4, Carolyn Baughman, Larry Christman, Diane Irmscher, Bill Meyer, and Jerry Suetterlin.

Cindy Christman, Jon Bill, Jo Ellen Bobay, Danny Davis, Anita Ferber, Mary Fredrick, Sue McGinnis, Bob Miller, Linda Newell, Sue Perry, Dick Pierson, and Dale Smith all received 90 or better on a test over polygons in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 1 period 3 class.

Helen Robinson recently gave an excellent book report on the "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin" in Mr. Billiard's English 8 period 1 class.

High grades were made in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English classes on a verb usage test by Janet Calvert, Lynn King, Dave Moody, and Steve Shambaugh.

Margaret Terry was the only one to receive an A+. Sharon Bass, Babs Fitzgerald, Marcia Good, and Betsy Stevenson earned A's in period 3.

Three kinds of candy, date-nut fondant, magic fudge truffles, and chocolate peanut clusters, were made by Mrs. Murphy's home economics classes.

Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 students were given a test over the internal and external anatomy of the bird. In the period 2 class, those receiving high grades are Tom Erb, 99; Tim Grodrian, 96; Karl Krause, 100; and Bob Lohman, 100.

Those receiving high grades in the period 5 class are Betsy Adams, 100; and Beth Burnett, 98. Barbara Altevogt, 96; Jack Garrison, 100; Jack Seigel, 99; and Susan Smith, 96, earned the highest grades in the period 7 class.

Miss Ayers' economic geography classes were given a test recently. In the second-period class, Tom Wible and Darlene Schrader each received 90. Janelle Erwin, Dorothy Major, and Steve Zimmerman received the highest scores in the fifth period class.

In Miss Ayers' business law class over a recent test, high scores were made by Acie Eldridge, 92, and Bob Kellogg, 98.



Mrs. Schang's periods 1 and 5 clerical practice classes have just learned to run the mimeograph machine. Each pupil will help the business department to run off mimeographs for various teachers. They have also been learning how to type a stencil.

As soon as they finish their study of the mimeograph and the stencil, they will resume their study of the filing system.

Carol Salaka is writing a commentary on a film strip which was recently seen by the class, entitled "Tagline for Success" in Mrs. Schang's period 5 clerical class.

Linda Towns, Jim Bragalone, Shelba Cox, Janet Fell, Mike Robinson, Robert Steinbauer, and Linda Wolf received the highest grades on a test over "Our Town" in Mr. Morey's English 6 period 1 class.

Jerry Zinn, Lois Wartenbe, Bonnie Schug, John Schaper, Sandra Trulock, and Rex Patterson were high in the period 3 class.

Bill Borgmann, Michele Coleman, James Feustal, Dave Flanigan, Lissa Hoffman, Babette Jones, Dan McCrosky, Larry Lee, Sue McGinnis, Lyal Morrell, Terry Newendorp, Roberta Twitchell, and Bill Wilder received the highest grades on a test over subjunctives in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 3 period 4 class.

Ann Erickson, Ed Sarver, Jim Carter, Ellen Crowder, Steve Marshall, Bob Shine, David Schwalm, Pamela Stech, and Jack Winder earned the highest scores on an essay test in the first act of "Macbeth" in Mr. Coats' English 5 period 1 class.

Students receiving the highest grades on a test over the state and city government in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 2 period 1 class are Ruth Wyatt, Karen Rawley, Donna Rogan, and Oma Ake.

Mike Hofer, Mary McCormick, Ray Lora, Bill Syndram, Sharon Ausdran, Sheila Eddy, and Cheryl Williams were high in the period 7 class.

Karen Hathaway, Sylvia Hileman, Mike Levy, Joe Murphy, Sue Roemer, Dave Yaney, Mike Zehendner, Karen Ponader, and Mike Weinraub earned the highest scores on a literature test covering a unit entitled "Swimming Upstairs" in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 1 periods 1 and 7 classes.

High grades on a literature unit called "Problems and Perils" were made by Ray Linsky and Kenneth Koch in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 1 period 4 class.

High grades in Mr. Havens' junior business period 2 class were made by Bob Bryant, Dave Coolman, Sharon Richardson, and Jerry Scherrer.

Yvonne Swartz and Lucille Wagner made the highest grades on a test in Junior Business 2 period 5 class.

In Mr. Havens' business problems period 7 class, on a test over Chapters 28 through 31, the high grade was made by Everett Scherrer.

High grades were made in Mr. Storey's speech classes over Chapters 8 and 9 in the textbook by Susie Gilmer, Vicki Crow, Judy Snelling, Gretchen Meister, period 1; Sandy Landree, Ward Miller, and Al Klopfenstein, period 2; Dave Dill, Molly Dixon, Judy Estlick, Carolyn Harrold, and Lois Levine, period 3; Chuck Weinraub, Joan Stanton, and Jim Carter, period 5; Dave Bosselmann, Judy English, Cindy Hart, and Lee Jackson, period 6.

A test was given on Chapters 9 and 10 in Mr. Feasel's General History 1 classes. The following people in period 1 received high grades: Jim Feustal, Dayna Harader, Babs Jones, Steve Mueller, Linda Newell, Dave Schele, and Bill Wilder.

Karen Fine, Larry Lee, Fred Schoen, and Dick Waterfield of period 3 received the highest grades.

Kay Carrier, Sally Gilbert, Evert Mol, and Cheryl Summers of period 4 earned high marks.

Bonnie Brenn, Sharon Longenberger, Marcia Zelonis, Karen Curley, and Karol Wise made grades of 95 or better on a review grammar test given by Mr. Knigge to his English 5 classes.

Roger Acton, Carol Jo Becher, Kay Carrier, Elaine Edwards, Anita Ferber, Eugene Gallagher, Bonnie Russell, Diane Saalfrank, and Gary Tinkel made grades of A+ to A on a test given over the play "Julius Caesar" in Mr. Knigge's English 3 class.

Judy Godman and Jim Summers received the highest grades on a test over similar triangles in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 2 period 4 class.

Dan Swartz scored the highest grade in Mr. Weaver's general science class on a test over engines.

Students scoring the highest grades on a test over parallel and perpendicular lines in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 class are Michael Coleman and Chris Junker.

Seven students in Mr. Graber's English 5 period 3 class earned A's on a recent recognition of verbs test. They are Lee Crowell, Mary Ann Frye, Fred Locke, Barry McMillen, Joan Mueller, David Reynolds, and Anita Wonderly.

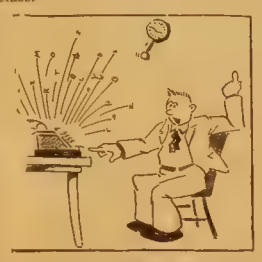
A test over exponents and radicals was given to Mr. Sage's Algebra 3 period 4 class. "A" papers were made by Larry Allen, Evan Bergweil, Dave Timma, Marilyn Budd, Eric Hoekstra, Craig Holmes, and Nancy Jones.

Team captains for volleyball in Mrs. Schone's Physical Education 1 classes are period 1, Group 1, Karen Guy, Susan Burlage, Nancy Lagemann, and Diane Ornas. Group 2, Marcia Marschand, Sharon White, Ann Gallmeyer, and Annie Eldridge.

Period 4, Group 1, Marsha Ringle, Linda Chaney, Pat Galloway, and Marilyn Engle. Group 2, Mary Ann Frye and Sharon Ausdran; period 6, Group 1, Arlene Osbun, Pat Bailey, Kaye Gall, and Leslie Green. Group 2, Nancy Welch, Rosemary Capps, Marsha Grabner, and Karen Hathaway.

Plains and Rocky Mountain States was the name of the test given to Miss Ayers' period 2 commercial geography class. Grades of 90 or above were made by Darlene Schrader, Nellie Armstrong, Ken Gerke, and Tom Wible.

Miss Ayers' period 3 business law class is now being taught by Miss Carper, a student teacher. Acie Eldridge, Roxanna Smith, Bob Kellogg, and Joe Harper scored 90 or above on a test which was given in that class.



Mrs. Schang's business law students have been given a test on sales contracts. Those receiving the highest grades are Martha Price, 98; Dixie Piercy, 98; and Nina Canaan, 97.

A quiz on leaves was given to Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 students. Those scoring 100 in the period 3 class are Diana Ball, Brian Bennington, Jerry Klaehn, and Steve Shambaugh. Paul Leipold and Mike Levy each received 98 in the period 3 class.

Over the same test in the period 6 class, Janet Dinius, Linda Gernand, Marla Habecker, Rosalie Hall, and Tonya Hines each earned 100.

Judith Ashman, Susi Horth, Debbie Tourkow, Marijane Miller, Dick Hirschberg, Lola McLaughlin, Sandy Miller, and Sylvia Robles received the highest grades on a test over "Our Town" in Mr. Morey's English 4 period 4 class.



Mary Follis, Robert Griffiths, Sandra Hearn, Richard Hutchison, Jim McMeekin, and Larry Sievert scored an A on a test over choosing the right verbs in Mr. Coats' English 5 and 6 period 6 class.

Time reading tests were given in Mr. Coats' developmental reading classes. Students who read at an efficiency rate (words per minute times per cent of comprehension) of 500 per cent or better are Pat Shuler, Gary Martin, Kate Rastetter, Sally Gelow, period 2; Sally Bash, Ellen Williams, Carol Stanger, Richard Schaffer, Carolyn Pio, period 4; Sue Hiller, Marilyn Miner, Merle Baldwin, and Steve Adair, period 7.

Richard Fischer, Tom Halley, and Sally Sweet earned the highest scores on a quiz over the third declention in Miss Reiff's Latin 1 period 5.

High scores were earned by Janice Bodkins, Ross Clark, Ken Leaky, David Reynolds, Linda Chaney, Richard Fremion, and Judith Handy on a test given to Miss Reiff's Latin 3 periods 2 and 7 classes on sight translation.

High scores were earned in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 1 classes on book reports by Mary Ella Braden, Karen Hathaway, Sylvia Hileman, and Gaynell Musser, period 1;

Brian Bixby and Stephen Spaw, period 2; Phyllis Dorsett, Carol Forsgren, Ann Gallmeyer, Marla Habecker, David Kennedy, James Mann, Karen Ponader, and Anne Ray, period 7.

Themes employing comparison as the major mode of development were written by Mr. Knigge's English 5 classes. In the period 3 class Bonnie Adams, Jim Dumas, Sally Freeland, Susan Gough, Carol Haag, Jack Harms, Sharon Longenberger, and Carolyn Murphy earned A's or A—'s on both form and content.

Don Carlo and Dennis Berryhill received the highest grades on a recent test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 1 classes.

Elaine Edwards and Susie Bumgerdner scored high on a Latin 1 test in Mrs. Welty's periods 3 and 7 classes.

Steve Longenberger, Jeff Marcom, and Larry Stove are making T-squares for their own personal use in Mr. Quance's Wood 2 period 2 class.

In Mr. Quance's Wood 2 period 2 class Curtis Holley is making a coffee table; Bob Keck, a cedar chest; Gary Richardson, a night stand; and Gene Menze and Ron Moring are making end tables. All of these articles are for the boys' personal use.

Annette Plesniak, Nancy Brown, Rita McCoy, Diane Summers, Janice Nahrwold, Mary Arnold, Pat Menze, Nancy Jones, Mary Ellen Broden, Gail Brumm, Phyllis Redding, Sue Pfeiffer, Dee Lestra, Cindy Korte, and Sandra Russell have completed their skirts in Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 1 classes.

Joyce Ake, Tim Grodrian, Dale Hilsmier, and Bob Lohman earned perfect scores on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 2 period 7 class.

Drafting 1 students in Mr. Polite's industrial arts classes who have begun scale drawing are period 3, Jack Fitzgerald, Jerry Baker, Bob Colburn, Harold King, Joe Murphy, and David West; period 5, Jack Blumbach, John Byer, George Gear, Ken Gerke, Dan Miller, Merlin Overman, Richard Vaughn, and Fred Kearnes.

Boys in the Drafting 2 classes who have completed two-point perspective drawings are period 1, Dave Bollinger, Mike Hegerfeld, Glenn Linsky, Tom Scherer, Dennis Vebert, and Steve Zimmerman; period 6, Jim Burton, Phil Glick, Ken Howe, Gary Richardson, Gene Menze, and Norman Lontz.

Having begun a unit on sectioning, several boys have completed the first drawing, a full section. They are Charles Cary, John Slick, Ted VonGunten, Don Walters, and George Townsend of the period 1 class; and Les Fairweather, Robert Dorsett, Frank Lude, Mike Millikan, and Fred VonGunten of the period 6 class.

Drafting 3 period 3 boys who have finished the first thread drawing, sharp V semi-conventional threads, are Keith Correll, Dick Hechler, Phil Rodenbeck, and Fred Wyatt.

Rex Armey and Dan Belschner, Drafting 4, have disassembled a one-cylinder engine, measured each part of it, and made detailed sketches of the pieces. After they complete detailed drawings with instruments of the engine parts, they will make an assembly drawing of it.

Marshall Smith, Drafting 4 student, has completed a detailed drawing of a shaft bearing and has made white prints from his drawing.

Jon Havens, Drafting 5 student, has completed a detailed drawing of a pump valve and has begun a detailed drawing of a crank shaft.

Mr. Block's U.S. History 1 class had a test over Unit Four. High grades were made by Bill Stout, Jim Dumas, and Judy Koos. They have completed maps over the expansion of the United States in 1850.

Mr. Block's Citizenship 2 periods 3 and 6 classes had a test over current events and city government. High grades were made by Sharon Stettner, Richard Alexander, Cynthia Snyder, Cheri Hart, Polly Smith, Siegrid Tagtmeyer, and Diane Smith.

Mr. Block's Citizenship 1 period 5 class had a test over techniques of study habits and skills. The highest grade was made by Diane Dunkin.

Diane Saalfrank has completed her housecoat project in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 1 period 1 class.

Mr. Motz's gym classes have only two undefeated basketball teams remaining. They are Team 2 period 1, captained by David Ray and Bill Scott, and Team 6 period 2, captained by Allen Sheldon and Clint Wearley.



Students receiving 90 or better on the final test in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 3 classes are period 1, Marilyn Hayden, 90; Margaret Rogers, 97. Those in period 2 are Sandra Benz, 93; David Conine, 95; Mary Frederick, 91; Larry Levy, 90; and Jim Walker, 90. Diane Beams received 90; Judy Godman, 91; Pam Orchard, 94; and Jeff Roth, 93, in the seventh period class.

Grades of A+ were made by David Flanigan, Babette Jones, Jeffrey Roth, and Philip Spray on a grammar sentence analysis test in Mrs. Spray's English class. A personal essay of outstanding merit was made by David Bosselmann. He received an A+.

Wendell Eicher and Penny Hunt made the highest scores on a quiz in Mrs. Ransburg's French 3 period 1 class.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 classes recently had a test over storms. High grades were made by Judy Godman, Bob Symonds, Donna Preston, and John Allan Smith, period 1.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 periods 2 and 7 classes had a recent test over minerals and fuels. High grades were made by James Eme, Vaughn Correl, Vaith Barnhill, JoAnn Bressler, Judy Dye, and John Schmitt.

Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 periods 1, 3, and 4 classes have completed their lab reports over weather maps. Judy Godman, Bob Symonds, Dave Coolman, Bob Dorsett, John Smith, Sandy Staner, Tom Troop, Pauletta Lontz, Ken Lowden, Joe McClure, Flora Reynolds, Max Tinkel, and Sandra Wietfeldt did excellent work.

Don Walters in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 7 class made the highest grade, 97, on a final spelling test consisting of 100 words. Others receiving high grades are Janie Favorite, 93; Bernice Fitch, 93; Ramona Byrd, 92; Steve Golden, 91; and Steve Zimmerman, 91.

Ten students in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class earned A's on a recent spelling test: Judy Evans, Jane Finnell, Judith Handy, Lois Lerch, Marna Reiber, Deloris Shadowens, Jim Smith, Aletha Staight, Joyce Stocks, and Dennis Vebert.

Fourteen students in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 1 class earned A's on a recent test. They are Nick Arnold, Steve Bash, Mike Church, Sam DeHaven, David Hickman, Nelson Kimball, Bill Lentz, Tom Lindenberg, Grant Osborne, Shelby Smith, Richard Spencer, Shirley Stahlhut, Robert Thompson, and Fred Von Gunten.



Perfect scores on a recent spelling test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 2 class were made by Nancy Mae Bain, Martha Bonnell, Terry Dibert, Robert Hawkins, Glenda Kayser, Richard Vaughan, and Julie Welty.

Perfect scores on a recent spelling test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 4 class were made by Elizabeth Ellie, Diana Hess, Frank Lewis, James Mossbammer, Pam Orchard, and Karen Simmons.

Perfect scores on a recent test in Mr. Graber's English 1 period 5 class were made by Dianne Ball, John Belling, Cindy Jackson, Jerry Klaehn, Carol Ladig, Sally McClain, Ann McCoy, David Rodenbeck, Sandra Scheeler, Stuart Schmitz, Sharon Snyder, Bonnie Strehlow, and Julie Wadlington.

Joseph Gustin, Michael Leaman, Jerry Smith, and Ron Wichman earned A's on a recent test in Mr. Graber's English 4 period 2 class.

Twelve students in Mr. Graber's English 1 period 7 class scored perfect on a recent test. They are Scott Orum, Nancy Robinson, Dan Schwartz, Thomas Shine, Donna Summers, Pam Walker, Sue Berk, Dianna Brown, Paul Dolde, Linda Gernand, and Sherry Martin.

Mr. Yoder gave a test to his health classes over the Endocrine Glands. Perfect scores in his period 1 classes were made by Paul Mittenstadt, John Gerrand, Craig Holmes, and Kenneth Richard. Period 3 perfect scores were received by Bob Gargett, Dave Moody, Dick Platt, Jack Whitten, Larry Schneider, and Steve Sefton.

Periods 6 and 7 perfect grades were turned in by Tom Erb, Tom Neuenschwander, Richard Thompson, Tim Grodrian, Dave Richardson, Tom Liby, and Tom Wooding.

Howard Miller made an extra-credit poster in Mr. Hellman's Latin period 7 class. The poster displays the formula for the formation of any tense, and may be used for the conjugation of all Latin verbs.

Three tests on Chapter 4 were taken by Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 classes. Those in period 2 who received 100 on one or more of these tests are Steve Birkenbeul and Janet Brenn. In period 2, Janet Calvert, Matt Cornachione, Janet Diel, Kay Gall, Carole Ladig, and Tom Wooding scored high.

Dianne Ball, Ann Flickenger, Rosalie Ann Hall, Ellen Stanbery, Nancy Welch, and Mary Reiff were outstanding in the period 7 class.

In his special Algebra class period 6, two tests were given. Those who made high grades on these tests are John Biteman, Jim Carter, Beth Curley, Tom Halley, John Mader, and Ed Sarver.

Miss Crowe's health classes participated in health plays on Thursday and Friday before Christmas vacation. "The Medicine Men," which is about diabetes, and "Sissy," which is about a small boy, were among the plays given.

Mr. Cramer gave his Algebra 1 classes a test covering the solution of simultaneous equations. Those in period 1 who made perfect scores are Kay Bradley, Alvin Brown, Carl Hike, Nancy Sprunger and Allan Mason. Those with perfect scores in period 2 are Diane Bright, Steve Chen, Betsy Junker, Dave Koehlinger, Sally Mallough, Jean Morris, Peggy Schmidt, and Donna Summers.

Dave Bauserman, Sally Boyer, Marsha Good, Paul Leipold, Karen Ponader, Gary Probst, Joanne Rose, Karen Snavely, and Dave Tipton made perfect scores in the period 6 class.

Period 7 class also had some perfect papers made by Mary Ellen Bowman, Bonnie Byers, Ann Chenoweth, Sharry DeHaven, Bob Leininger, Honey K. Martindale, Ann McCallister, Stuart Schmidt, and Tamara Stech.

Mr. McQuillan's U.S. History 1 classes recently had a test on Chapter 10, "Nationalism," and on Chapter 11, "Sectionalism." Larry Ballman, Karen Curley, Dave Dill, James Eme, Mickey Flaig, Linda Meyers, Bill Meyers, Martha Price, Bobbi Ross, Pamela Stech, and Donna Weinraub in the period 2 class made 100 on the Chapter 10 test.

Ron Buesking, Dave Dill, James Eme, Sue Pfeiffer, Martha Price, Bobbi Ross, Pamela Stech, and Donna Weinraub received 100 in the same class on the Chapter 11 test. In the period 6 class Dave Schwalm and Don Nelson made the only 100's on the Chapter 10 test. Dixie Piercy, Ken Rice, and Dave Schwalm received 100 on the Chapter 11 test in period 6.

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Hi-Y Club Offers Both Fun, Fellowship To Hard-Working Junior, Senior Boys

By Cindy Miller

BANG! The sound of an authoritative gavel comes crashing down on a desk, demanding silence, as President Berk calls the meeting to order. This is the customary way in which every Monday evening begins for the eager members of South Side's Hi-Y Club.

Rollicking, yet purposeful, this Kelly club removes the Monday blues and sets its members enthusiastically out on the right foot and in good cheer for the remainder of the week.

At the sound of the gavel, all roughnecking, and good-natured quarreling, typical of high school boys, ceases; and the boys are transformed into men (for a few hours).

However, all is not seriousness, for fun is a-plenty, as any Hi-Y member can testify! Everything from serious speeches to hilarious slap-stick skits adorn the program.

\# \# \#

"IT'S THE GREATEST club in school!" was the unanimous cry from the members of the club when asked their opinion of their organization.

Such enthusiasm is typical and can perhaps be attributed to the fact that the club has such competent officers as Terry Berk, president; Tom Cooper, vice-president; Dave Redmond, secretary; George Pifer, treasurer; Roger McNett, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Lentz, chaplain.

Mr. Robert C. Weber, sponsor of the club, offers a great deal of himself to Hi-Y, and admits that the club is a kind of relaxation and a contrast to the science courses which he instructs.

"A club dedicated to the betterment of the Christian character of boys as Hi-Y does, is a wonderful opportunity for a teacher to reach out to his students; that is, providing it is handled properly and carefully," stated Mr. Weber.

\# \# \#

"TO CREATE, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character," is the purpose of Hi-Y. The four planks that make up the platform of the club's constitution are clean living, scholarship, speech, and athletics.

The meetings, held each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the YMCA, open with the reciting of the purpose of Hi-Y followed by the business meeting presided over by president Terry Berk.

Then the fun begins! The program following the business meeting takes on the shape of one of three topics designed to guide the program throughout the year—inspirational, informative, and entertaining. Speakers, guidance counselors, and performers lend variety and retain the interest of each and every member of the club while at the same time carrying out the purpose and the program.

When the program is completed and the Lord's Prayer has been said, the boys hesitate, for a moment, to move for an adjournment (partly because they dread the thought of drudging home to face their homework, but mostly because they hate for a good time to end.)

\# \# \#

ONE DOESN'T have to strain his ears very hard to hear about Hi-Y. In any group of boys, or girls for that matter (who would be more interested in a boys' club than a group of girls), most likely the conversation will drift towards Hi-Y.



IT'S THIS WAY, BOYS . . . . Mr. Robert Baker, at right, explains to the members of Hi-Y the use of belt sanders in connection with their project of refinishing the study hall desk tops. During Christmas vacation the boys achieved a remarkable transfiguration in the approximately 300 seats.—Photo by DeHaven

Such a club must have strict qualifications in order to join; it must be next to impossible to join! These thoughts are probably running through your brain right now. Well, wipe away all your fears—any junior or senior boy is eligible to join as long as he is willing to uphold and obey the club's rules.

Senior Dan Oesch commented, "I just joined Hi-Y this semester, and boy, what I missed in my junior year! I'm only sorry that I didn't join last year."

Initiation preceded the formal induction of new members coming into the club this year. All new members presented skits for the enjoyment of the older members. The skits included such highlights as a satire on a Lawrence Welk orchestra rehearsal session and a few take-offs on some television favorites such as "Maverick."

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THE FIRST meeting this year was started off with a big bang when the big band sound of the Silhouettes was heard by the club members. Each meeting has offered something just as unique and interesting. For instance, one of the speakers this fall was Thayd Wilson on the topic of Thailand. In October, the annual Hi-Y picnic was held.

Other interesting speakers for this fall have included Dr. Dayton Musselman who spoke on vocational guidance, Mr. Earl Schwalm who spoke on finance, Mr. Jay Broad who spoke on the theater, Dr. Lawrence Hess who spoke on marriage counseling, Dr. Gerald Jones who spoke on religion at Thanksgiving time, and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl who spoke on sex problems.

Projects and accomplishments of Hi-Y are numerous and of great value and importance to South Side. Each year Hi-Y presents its Queen of Hearts dance which students look forward to sometime in February. Preparations for the dance are underway at the present time.

Currently, the members of Hi-Y are busy, busy, busy—during Christmas vacation, they resurfaced the desks in the study hall; also, they are in the process of rejuvenating the patio furniture which Hi-Y donated to the school; and some of the members are helping to sell Christmas trees for the Y's Men Club.

\# \# \#

NOTHING SUMS up the feeling that is experienced by each Hi-Y member better than this poem, written by the "post-laureate" of Hi-Y, Dan Oesch:

"Hey, you guys, drop those books,
Forget your teacher's dirty looks,
So another test you flub,
Tonight's the night for Hi-Y Club!

The meetings only last a while,
And they're always good for a smile.
It seems we don't do any work,
Much to the disgust of Prexy Berk!

It's time to join and become a member,
Just one thing, though, to remember—
Fun and fellowship never die
When you're a member of Hi-Y!"

Girls' Rifle Elects Officers; Nancy Rose Chosen Prexy

Nancy Rose, junior, has been elected president of the Girls' Rifle Club for the new semester. She will replace senior Sue Blaising in this capacity.

Juniors Connie Franz and Linda Adams will be vice-president and secretary, respectively. The office of treasurer will be filled by sophomore Becky Collins.

During Christmas vacation, the South Side Rifle Club, which includes both the boys' and girls' sections, had their rifles adjusted, tightened, and generally reconditioned. The club owns nine target rifles, which they use in their weekly practice sessions and in their matches.

KYC To Install Officers; Nancy Baltes Elected Prexy

Installation of officers will be the main feature of the January 19 meeting of the Know-Your-City Club. Mr. Jack Weicker, sponsor of the club, announced that the next semester's officers are, president, Nancy Baltes; vice-president, Helena Kamm; secretary, Dayna Harader; treasurer, Lee Jackson.

Refreshments will be served, and the meeting will close with a discussion of next semester's program.

Sympathy Expressed

The faculty and student body of South Side wishes to express sympathy to Sharon Carrel and the Carrel family on the death of Sharon's father, Mr. Charles W. Carrel.

Mr. Carrel, who passed away on December 29, was a controller for the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. The Carrel family resides at 10203 Circlewood.

Archers' Time Running Out

Grades will be issued Wednesday, the last day of the semester. Homeroom period will be five minutes longer than usual. Other periods will be 15 minutes long, and there will be a second homeroom period so that homeroom teachers may record grades.

Junior Susie Bond Discovers Dramatics, Sewing Challenging

At times many of you may wonder, "What characteristics make a person become successful?" A good example of an industrious and successful student is Susan Bond.

The classes Susie attends are U.S. History 2, Latin 6, English 6, and Physics 2. She also services for Mr. Fred Hellman, Latin instructor.

Besides being a member of Philo, the Latin Club, and the Library Club, this devoted worker enjoys playing the viola in the orchestra. She has spent four summers as a member of the orchestra which plays for the Franke Park Festival Theater productions. Playing the piano is also one of Susan's many accomplishments.

Although music plays an important part in Susie's life, she claims that dramatics is her first love. She is in her third year of a training course at the Civic Theater which produces fine actresses as Susie has proved in the various plays given by Philo.

\# \# \#

ART IN MANY forms is Susie's favorite hobby. Her main instruction was that of taking one year of art as a freshman and courses at an art school some years ago. At the time Susie is busy coloring the senior pictures of her sister and several of her friends with a paint set she received as a Christmas gift. The artist has had fine results, too. Among her other hobbies, she still finds time to read and sew. Last summer, Susie decorated her room in black, red, and cream colors. The only part left to be finished is the bedspread she is now sewing.

Swimming and all other water sports seem to be Susie's favorites. Through her knowledge of swimming, she acquired a two-month job of teaching children how to swim at private swimming pools.

Because sneakers are comfortable, they are Susie's favorite fad. Steak and baked potatoes tie for first place in her favorite foods. Her favorite record is "New Orleans" and her favorite color is blue.

\# \# \#

WHEN ASKED if she had any advice to hand down to others, her amusing but sincere answer was, "Enjoy yourself!"

Two of Susie's pet peeves are typical ones of musicians—those being people who don't like classical music and won't listen to it, and rock and roll that sounds junky.

Other pastimes of Susie's are singing in the choir of the Plymouth Congregational Church and belonging to the Pilgrim Youth Group at the church.

Yes, Susie has proven that a person can become well-rounded, if they apply themselves.

Totem Agents Summoned

"Senior Totem agents are asked to attend a short meeting in the study hall at 3:30 p.m. today," announced Katie Rastetter, editor. All senior agents are required to attend.

Kellys List Realized Ambitions Among Rewarding Experiences

Many have had rewarding experiences which they often like to recall, but occasionally wonder by what event in their lives their classmates were most impressed. Therefore, several Archers were asked to share their most rewarding experience with us.

Suzy Stauffer: My most rewarding experience was the midnight candlelight service at our church on Christmas Eve.

Linda Meyers: Being at South Side for two and one-half years and having such fabulous friends.

Donna Weinraub: Mine was attending camp last summer, where I met lots of teenagers from all over the country.

Sandra Yaggy: The most rewarding experience I have ever had is in finally mastering a particularly difficult composition on which I have worked for a long time. However, I have never achieved the perfection I desire. If I should ever do so, that would be the most rewarding.

Judy Dunlap: The day several years ago when I accepted Jesus Christ as my Savior and Lord; for now I have not only joy and personal peace, but assurance of that eternal reward.

Allen Steere: The time I played in a contest for the Indianapolis Symphony.

Janice Tannehill: The time I have spent, and will spend, at Hamilton Lake.

Chuck Jellison: Place: DeMolay Dance. Time: December 29, 1959. Somebody finally laughed at my Shelly Berman sketch!

Dave Schwalm: Just laughing at Chuck Jellison (not his routine).

Kay Heemsoth: Living in Philadelphia, Pa.

Diane Gebhard: When they announced that my father was to be lieutenant in charge of the Fort Wayne Police Academy.

Cindy Miller: While playing in the South Side String Quartet, I've had lots of rewarding experiences and have met many wonderful people.

Marilyn Headford: Taking a trip to Florida, and having such wonderful friends.

Susie Hoard: The acknowledgement of true friends.

Aletha Staight: My most rewarding experience has been in fellowship with God. It has been indeed a fulfillment to see the many things He has done and can do for His children.

Cheryl Summers: The six months I spent in Warm Springs, Ga.

Dick Rothberg: It hasn't been, it will be—in the last week of November, 1960. But I won't tell you what it is.

Mary Ellen Bowman: Meeting Steve Allen.

Jean Hatfield: Taking a trip through the West last summer.

Evan Bergwall: Being able to be a leader in the MYF, and knowing all the great kids in the Northern Indiana Conference.

Marilyn Miner: My most rewarding experience has been participating in Nursettes at Parkview Hospital. I have been deeply rewarded by the grateful smiles of the people I have helped.

Bob Shine: Meeting Rev. Bob Richards, the Olympic star.

Elizabeth Hostetler: Attending Choir School at Epworth Forest. It was a great religious experience. I met many ministers and teenagers from all over northern Indiana. At Lake Webster there were many inspirational and devotional times. I wish everyone could go and receive the wonderful experiences I have received.

Kellys Experience Qualms As Semesters End, Begin

Hectic days are approaching for all students as the first semester draws to a close. To make matters more pressing and troublesome, everyone must face unpleasant final tests and struggle through a day receiving grades. As if receiving them isn't bad enough, grades must go home to parents. Quietly and fearfully, one stands by as parents peer at the marks.

Students must also live with things they don't like at the beginning of each semester. Freshmen feel so lost their first day of school, and after the first semester there is the dread of getting the same teacher that one didn't like last semester.

Not just the beginning and end of each year are trying. Every morning begins with a shattering r-r-ring of the alarm clock. This stimulating sound brings the dread of cold floors and the long, cold walk to school.

Fighting sleep first period may seem hard at the time, but classes don't seem to improve much as the day goes on. Long before lunch time, hunger seems so strong that thinking is out of the question. By the time seventh period rolls around, the weary student feels he is sitting through an eternal class.

School's out for the day, but troubles aren't over. There is still the walk home and homework to face. As the long day draws to a close, the student crawls into bed, only to be awakened in a few hours by r-r-ring. "Oh, great!"

Former Teacher Dies At LaGrange Home



Mr. John W. Wainwright

Mr. John W. (Jack) Wainwright, former head of the music department at South Side, died Wednesday, January 6, following a heart attack in his home at LaGrange, Ind.

Mr. Wainwright, after a year in the music department of Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, became head of the music department at South Side in 1933, teaching here 11 years.

Mr. Wainwright, who was serving his fourth term as a representative in the Indiana General Assembly, also organized the prison band at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City.

Funeral services were last Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in LaGrange.

Mr. Drummond

(Continued from Page 1)

cause of the fact that art exhibits and dramatic productions will be presented during the series.

These programs, which will be at the Plymouth Congregational Church, are in the nature of public service; therefore, no admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served immediately following each program.

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STUDENTS FROM various music departments will perform together on certain occasions. For example, on February 13, a pianist from North Side will join three string players from South Side to form a quartet.

On March 26, a Concordia choral group will be accompanied by a South Side string group. Each school as host will handle all committee details such as ushering, set-up, poster-making, refreshments, and programs.

Gonda Rider Talented Dancer, Experienced Jazz Performer



PRETTY FANCY . . . . Pictured above is junior Gonda Rider, an experienced dancer, singer, and actress. She works at the Marge and Charles Dance Studio and teaches dancing at the Turners Club.—Photo by Thompson

With a cane in one hand, a top hat in the other, and a pair of sparkling tap shoes, junior Gonda Rider is on her way to Broadway.

Gonda, who started dancing at the age of six, presently works at the Marge and Charles Dance Studio and teaches dancing on Saturdays at the Turners Club.

The talented junior became interested in dancing as she watched Fred Astaire dance in movies. Gonda commented, "When some of my friends started taking dance lessons, I asked if I could also take them."

Gonda took her first year of lessons from Ann Adams. These lessons included tap and ballet. When she was seven, she started taking lessons from Charles Allen, with whom she is still a pupil.

Gonda also took lessons from Treva Greenwalt for a summer. Gonda commented, "I took lessons from Treva while she was on vacation from her modern jazz teaching in New York. Treva is a former South Side student."

The 16-year-old is also talented in the fields of singing and acting. She has studied voice with Mrs. David Baxter and Dorothy Durbin.

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THIS ARCHER has performed in most of the Moose and Eagle lodges in central Indiana and part of Ohio. She has also performed at Indiana University, the Berghoff Gardens, Buck Lake Ranch, the Hotel Van Orman, the Masonic Lodge, the Children's Home, and the State School.

She has appeared on "What's All This Jazz?" "Club 21," "Fun and Stuff," WPTA-TV; "Electra Club," WANE-TV; and "Giant Tiger," Cleveland. She also has performed for various clubs and other parties.

As Gonda makes many different appearances, she needs a variety of costumes. She feels that she is very fortunate in that her mother is an excellent costume designer. Thus, besides being tailor-made and fitted, her clothes are less expensive.

When asked who her favorite dancers were, Gonda replied, "Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Cyd Charise, and Barrie Chase are my favorite dancers. I think they're terrific!"

Modern jazz is the style of dancing that Gonda is presently interested in performing. Her favorite number is "Sing You Sinners," which she does with a modern jazz accompaniment. She enjoys the Jonah Jones Quartet, and the Hi-Lo's.

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A HUMOROUS incident that Gonda recalls happened in Van Wert, O. She stated, "I was doing a high kick and my shoe came off! A man sitting near the front of the stage caught it. Luckily no one was bruised."

Gonda, along with many dancers, has also had several bad times. She said, "Jimmy Pennell and I were dancing in North Manchester. I did a dance, Jimmy did a dance, and then we were supposed to dance together. During this one performance, Jimmy became very interested in a comic book. He didn't appear when it was his turn."

She continues, "When he didn't come, I started making up a dance. Boy, what a dance! Finally when we finished, I went to Jimmy. After I finished telling him what I thought, he never forgot another cue!"

She recommends dancing to others. She believes that it helps people to become more graceful and it helps them to have a pleasing personality.

When asked the qualifications, she said, "You must have a sense of rhythm and you must be able to count to eight!"

This junior girl is on the college preparatory course. Her subjects include English, U.S. history, botany, speech and chorus.

Agents Meeting Tuesday

Times homeroom agents and bookheads are to meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the study hall. Materials and instructions concerning the circulation campaign for the new semester will be given to the agents and the first-day goal will be announced.

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Vol. XXXVIII—No. 16 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 25, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Sally Capps To Head Totem Staff For 1961

Remaining Major Staff Positions To Be Filled After Spring Vacation



Sally Capps

Sally Capps has been chosen as editor for the 1961 Totem, according to an announcement by Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser. Concerning his choice, Mr. Rohrabaugh stated, "I feel Sally is dependable, shows good leadership, and has excellent academic grades."

"To say I was honored and thrilled," said Sally, "would be an understatement. I was practically speechless."

During the next month she will work with Katie Rastetter, the present Totem editor, learning her duties. She will, however, be given none of the classified information about this year's book.

As editor, Sally will be in complete charge of next year's book. She will have to coordinate activities of the entire staff, lay out the book, and choose the cover and the theme.

Concerning her responsibilities, Sally stated, "I only hope I can put out as good a Totem as has been published in past years.

Sally is now a junior A on the college course taking English, Latin, French, U. S. History, and Concert Choir. After high school she plans to attend Mount Holyoke University. Eventually she would like to get a job with the United Nations.

In addition to her academic courses, Sally is a member of Philo, Choir, Times, and Assemblies Workshop. Her publications experience includes news and feature writing, circulation work, copy editing, and her present position as Times picture editor.

Additional appointments to the major staff of the Totem will be made from the senior class late in April, after spring vacation. Available positions include social editor, faculty editor, senior, junior, and sophomore class editors, sports editor, copy editor, and circulation manager.

March Of Dimes To Back Research, Scholarships, Aid

"Join the March of Dimes" is the cry heard throughout the United States, as the foundation launches its 1960 campaign. Within the new program, there are three divisions to aid in stamping out crippling diseases. The three main problems are birth defects, arthritis, and polio.

The first division titled "Research" is being carried on in hospitals, colleges, and universities.

"Professional Education," the second division, provides for over 500 scholarships and fellowships to be offered during the year. Each of these will total $2,000 over a four-year period.

As many of the scholarships are offered to high school students and graduates, seniors interested in nursing, occupational therapy, or physical therapy may apply.

The third division or "Patient Aid" offers financial aid to victims of crippling diseases.

Contributions to the March of Dimes supply the funds necessary to the success of the campaign.

Seniors Score High On Exam

On the results of the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test Mr. R. Nelson Snider commented that the school, on the whole, did "very well."

Of the 280 students who took the test, 150 were seniors.

The Science Research Associates' Incorporated estimates that if all the seniors in the United States had taken the test, 24.5 per cent of our seniors would be in the top 10 per cent of the country in verbal section; 38.7 per cent would be in the top 25 per cent; and 88 per cent would be in the top 50 per cent. In the math section, 24.7 per cent would be in the top six per cent of the country; 39.3 per cent would be in the top 13 per cent; and 76.6 per cent would be in the top 50 per cent.

The PSAT test costs $1, where the SAT test cost was $7.

Sixty-Five New Frosh Enter South

Twenty-seven freshmen are entering this semester from the James H. Smart School. They are Gunther Bauer, Steven Bill, Alton Bloom, Jeffrey Bloom, Mary Bohnke, Sharon Burr, Susan Clevenger, Mark Close, Ronald Cox, Rebecca Farvor, Sharon Graffis, Bonnie Holuhetz, Mary Ellen Josephy.

William Kinsey, Harry Luchenko, Jerry Mann, Jerrel Robert McCorkle, David E. Miller, Beckie Mossburg, Steven Meyers, Patricia Oglesbee, David Reinbold, Wanda Ripple, Donald Stearns, Clara Rose Stoffer, Tanya Scewczenko, and Mike Zerminski.

Ben F. Geyer School is second, sending 22 students to South Side: Linda Barnhill, Richard Bellam, Dean Bradenberger, Andrew Christian, Gregory Church, Carry Dierkes, Beverly Emrich, Bob Englehart, Jerry Frain.

Dan Jones, Janet Kaade, Cheryl Klenyak, Ronald Martz, Dave Neumann, Clark Roberts, Gary F. Smith, Paul W. Spicer, Paul Tillotson, Pete Tsuleff, Penny Weber, Gwendolyn Welling, and Jerry Wayne Young.

Phillip Caldwell, Maura Evans, David Fairweather, Diane McClure, Barrie Frances McCombs, Tonya Kay McCormick, Alice Morey, Bonnie Tescula, Bradley Louis Zieg, and Brentley Louis Zieg are the new freshmen entering from Hoagland School.

Washington School students entering this semester are Otis Clark, Delores Harte, Doris Hemmelgarn, Sharon Shannon, Jerry Underwood, and Shirley Wahls.

PTA Group To Study English Composition

"Preparedness in the Field of English Composition is the topic to be discussed by the PTA study group on February 2," stated Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English teacher. A South Side student, a recent graduate of South Side, and a representative of the English Composition Committee will speak at the meeting.

This topic is in following with the general theme of the programs, "Problems of the School." Topics to be discussed at later dates will include "Preparedness in the Business Curriculum" and "Preparedness in Guidance Program."

All PTA members are asked to attend the meeting in Room 112 at 7:30 p.m.

Times Staff To Meet Friday In Study Hall

An organizational meeting for members of the South Side Times staff will be Friday in the study hall at 3:30 p.m.

All present staff members must attend. Other students who wish to join the Times staff this semester are invited.

Dave Redmond Elected Prexy Of Hi-Y Club

The installation of the new Hi-Y officers highlighted the Hi-Y meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA.

This semester's officers are Dave Redmon, president; Terry Berk, vice-president; Bill Lentz, secretary; and Tom Cooper, treasurer.

Terry Berk, last semester's president, formally thanked the club members for their work and co-operation during the year. He also presented several suggestions concerning the new program schedule.

Bob King, Hi-Y directory sales and publicity chairman, announced that as of last Friday the Hi-Y directory sale was officially completed. A discussion then followed Bob and Terry's motion of selling the directories to merchants for mailing lists.

The business meeting concluded with Jack Fitzgerald, general chairman of the Hi-Y dance ,who led the discussion of plans for the club's annual Queen of Hearts dance. The dance was held after the Muncie Burris game January 22, in the new cafeteria.

New Officers To Be Installed In Wranglers

Presiding over the Wranglers' meetings this semester will be Joyce Brittenham, president; Dianne Beams, vice-president; Janet Terry, secretary, JoAnn High, treasurer; Geri Geller, publicity chairman; Gretchen Meister, point recorder. The newly-elected officers were chosen at the January 18 meeting following humorous campaign skits by Barb Frederick, Janet Terry, Sue Menze, Judy English, Sue Blaising, and Barb Eggeman.

Geri Geller, the retiring Wranglers' president, presented an impromptu rendition of "My Fair Lady."

Following Geri's performance, Mr. Robert Storey, sponsor of Wranglers, presented awards to those who had earned enough points. Persons receiving pins were Dianne Beams, Sue Blaising, and Barb Eggeman; first guard recipients were JoAnn High, Geri Geller, and Janet Terry, and receiving her second and final guard was Joyce Brittenham.

An impromptu speech contest will be the focal point of next Monday's meeting. Participants will be allowed five minutes to prepare a two-minute speech on a subject drawn at random from a hat. Taking part in the contest will be Dieter Hillerbrand, Gretchen Meister, Margo Dixon, Aletha Staight, Barb Eggeman, Sue Menze, and Barb Frederick. Installation of officers will also take place at this meeting.

1300 Times Subscriptions Set For First Day's Goal

Campaign To Continue Three Weeks; Prizes To Be Given Feb. 12



PLAN OF ATTACK . . . Organizing maneuvers for the Times circulation campaign are Times bookheads, meeting with circulation manager Sylvia Ehrman. From left to right, seated in front, are Sue Springer and Linda Amos; middle, Marge Terry, Sue Smith, and Jenny Manth; last row, Sandy Miller, Pam Punsky, and Ann Golden. Edee White was absent when the picture was taken.—Photo by Thompson

"One thousand three hundred subscriptions is our goal for today, and all our agents are going to have to really work to meet the goal," announced Sylvia Ehrman, circulation manager. The Times is launching the circulation campaign for the new semester today. Subscriptions may be purchased from any agent for $1.

Agents may sell to any student on the first day of the campaign, but afterwards they can only sell to students in their homeroom. The Times may also be purchased by making a down payment of 25 cents. The balance is due by spring vacation.

The agent who sells the most subscriptions the first day will receive $3 as a prize. Agents whose homerooms get 100 per cent the first day will have their pictures taken for The Times, and homerooms who have 100 per cent the first day will receive an extra candy bar.

Jenny Manth is in charge of outside circulation. The cost of the paper for alumni is $1.50 for the entire year. For people who are not alumni, the cost is the same as it is for students, $1 a semester, $2 a year. The campaign will last for three weeks. Students will receive three free issues.

The bookheads working under Sylvia Ehrman are Edee White, Ann Golden, Susie Smith, Pam Punsky, Sue Springer, Sandy Miller, Linda Amos, and Margie Terry.

The homeroom agents are:

BOOK I
Edee White—Head

S-1 ..... Alice Ashton
S-2 ..... Karen Guy
S-3 ..... Susan Horth
S-4 ..... Susie Phillips-Sandy Miller
S-5 ..... Sandy Thorn
2 ..... Ruth Russell
4 ..... Tom Wooding
6 ..... Sue Berk
8 ..... Sharon Eitman

BOOK II
Ann Golden—Head

10 ..... Joyce Lockwood-Becky Baughman
12 ..... Sylvia Ehrman
14 ..... Jack Winder
22 ..... Cindy Jackson
24 ..... Babette Jones
26 ..... Peggy Schmidt
28 ..... Janice Thiele
30 ..... Terry Newendorp
32 ..... Susie Shelby
34 ..... Marilyn Taylor

BOOK III
Susie Smith—Head

36 ..... Sue Burdick
38 ..... Sheri Horth
44 ..... Margie Havens
46 ..... Cindy Miller
50 ..... Ellen McCarron
52 ..... Karen Simmons
54 ..... Joan Novitsky
56 ..... Diane Irmscher
58 ..... Merle Baldwin

BOOK IV
Pam Punsky—Head

60 ..... Sue Carto
61 ..... Pam Punsky
62 ..... Judy Cramer
64 ..... Joyce Rothgeb
66 ..... Bill Stellhorn
68 ..... Brenda Dull
70 ..... Tom Erb
72 ..... Cindy Christmas
74 ..... Ann McCallister
75 ..... Susie Hines

BOOK V
Sue Springer—Head

76 ..... Susan Smith
77 ..... Bessie Ferguson
79 ..... Margie Mercer
82 ..... Bob King
84 ..... Redding-Reiff
88 ..... Barb Steiner
90 ..... Geri Geller
91 ..... Susie Korte

BOOK VI
Sandy Miller—Head

92 ..... Judy Robinson
94 ..... Annette Plesniak
96 ..... Sally Burton
98 ..... Nancy Gift
108 ..... Judy Welty
110 ..... Sunny Kaade
116 ..... Margie Terry
120 ..... Carole Fisher
138 ..... Ladig-Martindale

BOOK VII
Linda Amos—Head

140 ..... Paul Hines
142 ..... Lois Levine
144 ..... Margie Mercer
146 ..... Diane Fredrick
150 ..... Bonnie Brenn
152 ..... Vickie Sheldon
154 ..... Pegeen Horth
156 ..... Carol Szink
172 ..... Rosemary Capps

BOOK VIII
Margie Terry—Head

174 ..... Cathy DeVore
176 ..... Ann Gallmeyer
178 ..... Martha Reiff
182 ..... Peggy Brase
184 ..... Beth Curley
186 ..... Judy Eisenhut
188 ..... Bonnie Bender
190 ..... Fitzgerald-Flickinger

Photos Scheduled Feb. 2

Underclass pictures and retakes will be on February 2 during homeroom period. Incoming freshman pictures will be taken at this time.

Further schedules are to be announced at a later date.

Dave Barrett, Kathy Sosinski Reign At Lettermen's Dance

Dave Barrett reigned as the 1960 King of the Lettermen's after-game dance, "King Kelly's Kapers," January 16, in the cafeteria. Dave was elected through the tallied votes of the girls attending the dance. He was chosen from a list of all senior lettermen. Dennis McBroom crowned the king and presented him with his letter jacket. Dave and his queen, Kathy Sosinski, led a spotlight dance following the crowning ceremonies.

The decorations for "King Kelly's Kapers" included silhouettes of the lettermen placed on the lattice work over the windows. Each silhouette was signed by its owner in green ink. Lattice work was also used to divide the refreshment tables from the dance floor.

The lattice was covered with white paper on which eight by 10 pictures of last year's athletic events appeared. The backdrop for the stage used in the crowning consisted of athletic equipment centered around the dance's theme, "King Kelly's Kapers." The room was lighted by blue spotlights.

The programs were made of white construction paper with green lettering.

Chaperones for the event were Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polite, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. Porky Holt, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Tritch.

Bill Lentz was general chairman of the dance and was assisted by Bob King, refreshments; Bill Spindler, decorations; Bob Bolyard, chaperones; and Bob Duncan, cloakroom.

South's Extra-Curricular Clubs Provide Variety Of Interests

To get the greatest advantage from his four years at South Side, each student should join at least one extra-curricular club. The school offers various types of clubs to interest everyone.

Archery Club—The dual purpose of Archery Club is to provide wholesome outdoor and indoor recreation for the club members and to acquire and improve shooting skills in the ancient art of the bow and arrow. The sponsor is Mr. Virgil Graber, and the club meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 190.

Art Club—Art Club is composed of all students interested in art and desiring to work in various mediums creating a greater appreciation of art. The sponsor is Mrs. Ruth Fleck, and the club meets on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26.

Assemblies Workshop—Assemblies Workshop is organized to present the assemblies at South Side High School.

Biology Experimenters—Biology Experimenters is designed to increase our knowledge of biology, to perfect our skills in biology, and to understand the importance of science in our lives. The sponsor is Mr. N. J. Pipino, and the club meets on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 91.

Booster Club—Booster Club is organized to sell concessions at ball games, to pay for yell leaders' expenses, and to sponsor worthwhile school projects. The sponsor is Mr. LaVerne Harader, and there are no regular meetings.

Camera Club—Camera Club is designed to bring together all students interested in photography to exchange ideas pertaining to photography. The sponsor is Mr. Richard Shellenberger, and the club meets on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Designers' Associated—The purpose of Designers' Associated is to develop ideas on paper and increase knowledge of designing principles. The sponsor is Mr. Thomas Polite, and the club meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120.

Masque and Gavel—The purpose of this club is to present dramatic productions at South Side and to promote interest in the students and faculty for a greater appreciation of the dramatic arts. Miss Ann Arber is the sponsor, and the club meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Girls' Athletic Association—The purpose of GAA is to promote an interest in wholesome athletic activities for girls. The sponsors are Mrs. Alice Keegan, Upperclass GAA; Mrs. Madge Schone, Freshman GAA. Upperclass GAA is every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gym; Freshman GAA is every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gym.

Hi-Y—Hi-Y is designed to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. Its platform includes four planks: clean speech, clean living, clean scholarship, and clean sportsmanship. Its outstanding function is service projects which it carries out for the school, YMCA, and the city. The sponsor is Mr. Robert Weber, and the club meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the YMCA.

Honorary Art Club—The purpose of the organization shall be to honor excellence in the arts and to promote and develop interest in and knowledge of the fine arts, both among the members themselves and in the community. The sponsors are Mr. Leon Smith and Mr. Robert Drummond. The club meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 61.

Junior Academy of Science—The purpose of this organization is to provide students who want to do more than classwork in science, an organization and place to do research and further study. The sponsors are Mr. Robert Weber, Mr. Don Weaver, Mr. Robert White, Mr. Richard Bussard, and Mr. Nicholas Pipino. The club meets on the third Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76.

Junior Red Cross—The purpose of Junior Red Cross is to promote a better understanding of the medical, social, and economic needs of the community and to provide assistance where our help will prove beneficiary. In order to do this, the members participate in field trips and group discussions and attend lectures. The sponsor is Mr. John Arnold. The club meets on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12.

Know-Your-City Club—The purpose of this club is to acquaint members with Fort Wayne's history, both past and present; also, to acquaint the members, by means of conducted tours, with the present-day city itself, its points of interest and historic sites. The sponsor is Mr. Jack Weicker, and the club meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110.

Societas Latina—The purpose of this club is to foster an appreciation of things classical among the language students. The sponsors are Mr. Fred Hellman and Mrs. Anne Redmond, and the club meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Lettermen's Club—The purpose of this club is to create and maintain high standards of character, sports-

(Continued on Page 6)

Finn Conductor Eero Kosonen Visits Kelly Music Department



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR . . . Mr. Eero Kosonen of Tampere, Finland, leads the South Side orchestra during his visit to Fort Wayne early last week. Mr. Kosonen is in the United States as part of an exchange program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.—Photo by Watters' Studio

Mr. Eero Kosonen, principal conductor of the Municipal Orchestra in Tampere, Finland, visited the South Side Music Department last Monday. He attended an orchestra rehearsal fourth period and sat in on concert choir practice fifth period. He was invited by Mr. Robert Drummond, director of the orchestra, to lead the orchestra in the "Fourth Movement of the New World Symphony" by Dvorak, a Scandinavian composer.

The Finnish conductor is in the United States on a cultural exchange grant sponsored by the Ford Foundation. He was sent to this country to study American operas, orchestras, and the musician's way of life. Mr. Kosonen is visiting Fort Wayne at the direction of the American Scandinavian Foundation. This organization has invited a number of Finns to the United States to study various aspects of American life.

\# \# \#

MR. KOSONEN also visited several large Eastern cities and cut short his time in Boston so that he could stay in Fort Wayne longer. He was here for five days to study the life of a community orchestra. The Fort Wayne Philharmonic was selected because of its world-wide reputation through the Music Bank, and its general position of prominence in the musical life of the United States.

The native Finn was born in Tampere, Finland, in 1906. He attended the Conservatory of Helsinki from 1924 to 1927, studied in Berlin in 1930, Vienna in 1934, and later in Paris. Mr. Kosonen has been the chief conductor of the Municipal Orchestra in Tampere since 1932. He is a member of the Union of Finnish Musicians and the Union of Finnish Composers and Artists.

Mr. Igor Buketoff, conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, accompanied Mr. Kosonen to South. The cultural ambassador is interested in the school aspect of music because Finland does not have a good music program in its schools, and the Finnish people wish to improve it.

\# \# \#

MR. KOSONEN appeared as the guest conductor with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra in a regular subscription concert last Tuesday evening. He led the orchestra in "Pelleas and Melisande," a suite by the late Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius.

Mr. Buketoff remarked concerning the purpose and importance of Mr. Kosonen's visit, "It is up to the Americans to take the initiative and help Europeans see what we have to offer."

Archers Participate In Winter Camping

Seven Archer members of Explorer Post 2034 of the Boy Scouts of America participated last week end in "Operation Deepfreeze" at Pokagon State Park, Lake James, Indiana.

"Operation Deepfreeze" is an overnight camping trip designed to familiarize scouts with winter camping. Those attending from South Side were Neil McCoy, Don Nelson, Dennis Graham, Jim Feustal, Denver Druesedow, Marvin Todd, assistant adviser, and Mr. Malcolm McQuillan, social studies teacher and post adviser.

The group left Fort Wayne by car at 8 a.m. Saturday and returned late Sunday afternoon. They carried enough food with them for four meals and obtained their drinking water at the park. Among their chores were locating a camp site and erecting tents, gathering firewood, and cooking their meals.

"Operation Deepfreeze" is an annual scouting project, and over 100 boys from Indiana were involved.

Art Club Elects New Officers

A round-table discussion and the election of officers was the agenda for the January 13 meeting of Art Club in Room 26.

The following students were elected: Paul Sorg, president; Bonnie Adams, vice-president; Sandy Bates, secretary; Hans Shopoff, treasurer; and Larry Fawley, Pat Nettrour, Judy Godman, Sharon Sholer, and Sue Martin, sergeants.

Members discussed the projects they completed during the semester and planned new activities for the coming semester.

The newly-elected officers will be installed Wednesday. Anyone wishing to join the club may fill out cards at this meeting. Also during this meeting, there will be a discussion of the club pins and the constitution.

An introduction game will be played in order for everyone to become acquainted.

Program For First Day Listed; Rules Set For First Week

1. The program for the first day will be:

8:05- 8:35	Homeroom
8:40- 9:00	1st
9:05- 9:25	2nd
9:30- 9:50	3rd
9:55-10:15	4th
10:20-10:40	5th
10:45-11:05	6th
11:10-11:30	7th
11:35	Second Homeroom

Announcements of beginnings and ends of periods will be made by means of the P.A. System. **All students must return to their homerooms for the second homeroom period.**

2. Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.
3. All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second homeroom period.
4. A. During the lunch periods, pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.
   B. During the study periods, pupils must go to their seats in study hall.
   C. Gymnasium pupils must report to the Physical Education Director's office to have their cards signed.
5. **NO PROGRAM WILL BE CHANGED UNLESS AN ERROR HAS BEEN MADE!**
6. During your Homeroom Period, **FILL ALL BLANKS ON THE PROGRAM CARD.**
7. Lockers will be issued during the second homeroom period in all homerooms. If possible, lockers should be secured on the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. Lockers will be issued at that time in Room 114 from 3:25 to 4 p.m.
8. Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside the city limits, must bring transfers.
9. Pupils who do not have glee club, orchestra, or band on their cards, and who want to take one or all these subjects, should see the Music Department in Room 40.
10. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the attendance office. A written excuse giving the date or dates of absence, the reason for absence, and the signature of parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.
11. Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their books should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. today.
12. Students who want lockers are to get an approval in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this approval.

Newly-Elected Mayor, Paul M. Burns, Grants Interview To Times Reporters

By Jenny Manth and Sandy Thorn

MAYOR PAUL M. BURNS were the bold black letters painted on the glass of the huge grey door. Under the mayor's name was printed, Executive Secretary of Mayor, Lt. L. F. Doust. The building was the City Hall and the door was the entrance to the mayor's office.

We entered the office, and the secretary, Lt. Doust, greeted us. Mayor Burns was in conference; so his secretary informed us the interview would be delayed approximately five minutes. When we entered the mayor's office, Mr. Burns welcomed us warmly and asked us to be seated.

Mr. Burns, who had served as mayor one week, was born in Fort Wayne. He has lived in the city all of his life except when he spent four years in the United States Navy in the Southwest Pacific affiliated with the Sea Bees.

Mr. Burns was formerly with the Joslyn Steel Manufacturing Company. He had served with this company since 1936. Before entering the campaign for mayor, he was the company's personnel manager.

# # #

FORT WAYNE'S new mayor, a graduate of Central High School, entered city politics in 1947. He served on the City Council from 1948 until 1952. When we asked Mr. Burns why he became interested in politics, he answered, "I enjoy civic affairs. The numerous problems confronting an active and growing city like Fort Wayne instilled a desire in me to enter politics."

"My father, more than any other person, influenced me to take an active part in politics," stated Mr. Burns. "He was an active politician himself during the '20's, having served three terms on the City Council. I was young at the time, but he exposed me to civic problems."

In 1951, Mr. Burns had the honor of being named Democratic nominee for the position he now fills. He was defeated by the small majority of 262 votes. Mr. Burns commented, "I was so near and yet so far."

Mr. Burns proves the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." He remarked upon winning the second time around, "I am very happy to have been given this great honor by the taxpaying public. I can't do the impossible, but I will try to do a good job."

# # #

MR. BURNS REPORTED that he wasn't nervous on election night. He said that he was lagging in returns from the first 50 precincts. But with returns from 70 precincts, the race tightened. Then with reports from 85 of the 110 precincts, the present mayor went ahead. He finally won with a 1,172 majority.

When we asked Mr. Burns about the approaching Presidential election, he said with a smile, "I don't have the faintest idea who will win the race. I think that each of the candidates is well-qualified."



TOP-LEVEL INTERVIEW . . . Fort Wayne Mayor Paul "Mike" Burns is interviewed by Times writers Jenny Manth and Sandy Thorn, at right. Mayor Burns told some of his party's plans for 1960.—Photo by Ehrmann

What is an average day like for the mayor? Mr. Burns usually gets up at 6:30 a.m. He takes a shower, shaves, glances at the paper, and is off to work, reaching the office at 8 a.m.

By this time, Lt. Doust has his mail opened. Mr. Burns then reads the agenda for the day and goes through his mail. He makes phone calls and dictates correspondence until 10 a.m. Between 10 and 11:30 a.m. he converses with the Board of Works and the City Controller.

# # #

NEXT THE MAYOR has lunch which usually lasts an hour. He usually returns to his office about 1 p.m. He then meets with the Board of Safety, City Utilities, and persons interested in public affairs. He leaves the City Hall between 5 and 6 p.m.

Mr. Burns praised Lt. L. F. Doust. He said, "He is very efficient." He added that Lt. Doust is the first male secretary for a mayor in the city's history.

Does a mayor have time for hobbies? "No, not at the present time," answered Mr. Burns. However, when he had some leisure moments, building was one of his chief hobbies. Two years ago, he built a lake cottage. On three occasions, he had houses relocated and then rebuilt them. Laughing, he said, "I do it to keep my waistline down!" The busy man also enjoys electrical engineering. While a student at Central, he majored in electrical engineering. In addition, since 1936, he has talked to people all over the country with his ham radio. He became interested in ham radio when he was eight years old.

Hi-Fi is a great love of Mr. Burns. He particularly likes the classics. Tschaikovsky and Beethoven are his favorites. He said that he didn't wish to be considered "long-hair," but he finds the music relaxing.

Due to the mayor's heavy schedule, he doesn't watch much television. He enjoys the radio, however.

# # #

WHILE HE IS home, he tries to keep up on current news. His favorite magazine is the "U.S. News and World Report." He said, "It is the only magazine that keeps abreast of current national and international news. It is free of journalism glamour."

"A pressing problem not only to Fort Wayne, but also the United States, is inflation," stated the civic-minded mayor. He continued, "The impact of inflation is on the entire economy. Few people are as concerned with the problem as they should be." He compared paying a wheelbarrow load of dollar bills for a loaf of bread to inflation.

We continued our interview by asking, "If you could accomplish one thing as mayor of Fort Wayne, what would it be?" He answered, "I want an honest, efficient administration during the next four years."

Of course, Mr. Burns plans on accomplishing more than one thing. He listed the following: (1) A very progressive administration for the next four years, (2) Expansion of utilities, (3) Industrial development, (4) Urban renewal, (5) Lighted areas, (6) Improvement of traffic problems, and (7) "Face-lifting" of the downtown section. He also stated that industrial development alone would justify.

We said good-bye to the Mayor of Fort Wayne, Paul "Mike" Burns, after a 45-minute interview. The interview filled us with thoughts about the mayor, his views, his life prior to becoming mayor, and his wishes as being mayor. Our thanks to Mr. Burns for his time and co-operation and also to Lt. Doust for arranging the interview.

Subscribe For The Times!

One of the many advantages and privileges enjoyed by South Side students is our weekly newspaper, The Times. This paper has been a leader in its field for over three decades, garnering many awards and trophies in competition among schools from all over the country.

Incoming freshmen who subscribe to The Times will find its pages loaded with much valuable information that will help in their orientation to school life. Any student who has passed through this phase of school life can testify to the aid The Times has given him.

This weekly publication not only keeps the student informed as to the news of the school, but also publishes innumerable items of information that one must know to enjoy a complete and well-adjusted school life. News of clubs and their activities, calendar of events, sport news and schedules, and stories of prominent students are only a few features offered in the pages of The Times.

The reputation and quality of The Times has been built by the capable leadership of supervisors and hard working staff members. It is a responsible and dedicated part of South Side and deserves the support of the entire student body.

So as a word to our incoming freshmen who want to start school life right, and a reminder to others who have neglected to support our paper, —remember to subscribe for The Times; use it and take pride in its excellence!—By Steven Pratt

Quote By 'Abe' Lincoln Applies To Daily Living

"With malice toward none"—this famous quotation was made by Abraham Lincoln in his Second Inaugural Address. He meant in particular that no bad feeling should exist towards the defeated South. He also meant that no malicious feelings should exist towards any neighbor regardless of his race, religion, or creed.

But how does this quotation fit into our daily lives? The malice of which Mr. Lincoln was speaking might be defined as "negative prejudice." Being prejudiced against a person or a certain group of persons is quite common among teenagers of today. We sometimes form negative feelings towards a person before we even know him.

Racial prejudice is an acute problem of today. The American Negro is rejected by a number of people. Just because of his color many persons discriminate against him. Contact is avoided with the Negro, and occasionally physical violence breaks out.

Prejudice does not grow over night; it is acquired through environment. If children were taught that all men are equal no matter what color their skin, racial problems would be minor rather than major. It is our responsibility as Americans to combat prejudice and act according to the Constitution which states that all men are equal before the law.

Perhaps the most common kind of prejudice found in the high school today is social prejudice. In a large school, it is almost inevitable that a system of social classes develops. This system classifies every student from the highest to the lowest class. Boys and girls in the "upper class" will many times refuse to associate with one who doesn't belong to their particular crowd.

To have a sense of belonging to someone or something is very important in the life of a teenager. If he doesn't belong, he will try very hard to find a crowd of which he can be a part. This is often the first step towards juvenile delinquency. It is often social prejudice that causes many decent boys to associate with so-called "gangs."

Social, racial, or any other kind of prejudice in connection with our fellow men can be overcome only through love and understanding. We must also remember that to form a premature judgment about a person is wrong. So, as Mr. Lincoln appropriately stated, let us act "with malice towards none."—By Dieter Hillerbrand

The South Side Times

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Archers Aware Cheating Exists, Censure 'Game'

Sputniks! Satellites! Moon rockets! All these and more have contributed to a critical examination of our educational system. One of the problems that has been revealed is cheating.

In a recent magazine article on this subject, many students said they considered cheating "a game" and have invented elaborate systems in order to play this "game." As a result of the controversy, South Side students gave their opinions on cheating, and suggested solutions to the problem.

Sally Capps: I don't think that cheating is a major problem at South. However, I think that it is a pretty low practice. No real solution is available because everyone has himself to answer.

John Biteman: I know for a fact that cheating does exist at South, but I feel that it does not cause much of a problem. This is because the person who cheats will hurt himself. In college he will be left out! At South cheating can cause bad feelings and hatred. I think everyone should try to prevent it.

Pamm Holtzberg: On the whole, I don't think cheating is a real problem at South. However, I don't really know. Of course, one must realize that he is not actually benefitting from such a practice, but only cheating himself. In other words, let your conscience be your guide.

Dieter Hillerbrand: Whether students admit it or not, cheating does present a problem at South Side. It happens quite frequently that even the good students cheat. Not much can be done about it; it is up to the individual to make his own decision.

Diane Hall: In my opinion the habit of cheating only hurts the one cheating. We are in school to learn, and tests are given to show us how much we have learned. If we use cheat notes, we are not only hurting ourselves, but bringing ourselves down a notch.

Jim Carter: Of course cheating is a problem wherever it exists, and it does exist at South. Not only does it hurt the person who indulges in it, but it is not fair to the majority of the students who do their work honestly. Cheating casts a dark shadow on the person who stoops to it.

Sharon Carrel: The problem concerned with cheating at South Side is not the actual act of cheating, but the habit that could be acquired if the practice continued. At college, where cheat notes and such devices are prolific, the temptation is even greater. Therefore, now is the time to form high standards and ideas against such degrading practices.

Jack Winder: I am sure that wherever it exists, cheating is a real problem. I am sure that it exists at South. It truly hurts the person who is doing the cheating, but it also hurts others if grades are made on a curve. I think that it is a low-down trick and should not be condoned.

Jenny Manth: Cheating is a problem only for the person or persons involved. Surely, these people realize cheating benefits no one. I don't think there will ever be a solution to the problem. Some people simply believe in attaining merit without working.

Small Snaps



This little Miss is now quite old,
A junior if it must be told.
Tall and slim with auburn hair,
For modern dance she has a flair.

Before semester change occurred,
This was the schedule she preferred.
Look, you'll see she really goes,
This Archer gal is on her toes.

Homeroom 88 you'll find
Is where she spends her morning time.
First hour finds this girl engrossed
In study, where she works the most.

History in 108
With Mr. Smith is her next date.
Miss Perkins next with French galore
And then to service in 104.

Just time to eat and then our lass
Takes herself to English class.
Seventh hour in 96
The physics room is where she sticks.

If you want this Kelly's name,
Look in the ads . . . you'll find the same!

You Know Them By:

(Perfect Girl)

Hair ..... Pam Olson
Eyes ..... Merle Baldwin
Smile ..... Sheri DeYoung
Pep ..... Shari Busch
Personality ..... Molly Dixon
Poise ..... Evilou North
Posture ..... Jeanie Carroll

(Perfect Boy)

Smile ..... Dennis McBroom
Athletic ..... John Somers
Personality ..... Jim Jackson
Chivalrous ..... Chris Parrott

Letter From Abner Tells Of Twosomes, 'Sity Scool' Features

Pappy Yokum
Dawg Patch, USA
Geniril Dilivery

Deer Mammy an' Pappy:

I shood hav writ ya befor this, but tyme's been scarcer'n hen's teeth. Guez yer kinda wanderin' wat it's like to bee in a sity scool.

Ya kain't jist wak into a plase like this and hang yer cote in the clawset. Ya gotta go too the awfise and inroll. They fires moor questions at ya than kornpone and bullets. Ya feel like this intarygashun's gonna last firever.

While I wuz inrolling, **Judy Snelling** and **Vern Keller** (Attica) wer brawt in fir bein ornary. Ya shooda sen **Karen Good** and **Mike Church** pokin' fun at 'em all.

I wuz siposta go to homeroom and ripourt to a teecher. I stil don't no wat a homeroom's four. I guess it's ware the gurls primp and the boys dizcuss sports. While I wuz gettin' setled, **Dan Tritch** and **Kate Rastetter** winked slyly at eech other. **Dick Erb** also thru a papur wad at **Geri Geller.**

# # #

I DUNNO NOTHIN' 'bout Inglish. Kain't tell do difference from verbs and voels. I ain't payin' too much attension to the discripson **Marcia Chaney** is givin' of a storee, but **Tom Bartrom** is.

Those dates we have to lorn for histry jist don't sink in. But I guez I ain't the only one who ain't lornin' bout histry dates. The only date **Marcia Mosel** thinks 'bout is the one with **Chuck Jellison.**

When it wuz time to tye on the nozebag, I whent to the cafitiria. The cafitira is a big room where you git in line and grab yer fude off a steem tabel. As I wuz eatin,' I seen **Karen Rowley** and **Bob Runyan** (Concordia) drinkin' miwk frum the same cartin with too straus. That wuzn't vary sanatary, wuz it, Mammy?

After I fineshed mah vittles, I moseyed intoo the jim. The jim is the place ware the spourts air wun. Its just like Kornpone Square only its indours. All the asemblys air heald their, and at noon the kids go thare four a confab.

Well, I got situated in a bleecher. Bleechers ain't comfertible cause all they air is elivated park benchs. **Liz Hostetler, Roger Wiest, Rita Hessert,** and **Mike Baron** (C.C.) tryed to squeze in biside me, but it coodn't bee dun.

# # #

I WUZ TRIN' TO figger out how to werk thet notebok papir macheen when **Gene Menze** and **Kathy Moore, Judy Riping** and **Ross Binkley,** who wuz waitin' to use it, dixcobered thet thay didn't hav no change.

I don't no enuff aboot latin too tell ya anything, and **Ed Mcreey** (Antwerp) also has a powerful hard tyme makin' a latin lover of **Judy Huffman.**

Aftir scool I whent too the liberry too do sum reseerch, whativer thet is. **Steve Hargan** and **Patty Netrouer** wer shused by **Miss Price** cuz thay war making sech a commoshun.

Well, Mammy, thet aboot gits the importantest things said. Bisides, my arm's offull tired.

Yer Lovin' Abner

Up-To-Date Teens Observe Latest Fads, Liven Vocabularies

What are the "top ten" this week? Who won the North-South City Series game? What toothpaste sensation is storming the market?

If you're a teenager who "isn't completely out of it," you are able to give an approximation of today's hits, can inform any interested party that South was victor of the all-important game, and clean your teeth with Strip toothpaste because Strip toothpaste is the newest thing on the counter.

So, if you keep up with the fads, doesn't it seem logical to pep up your vocabulary?

Below is a list containing 10 words. Beside each word are four meanings, three of which are incorrect. Choose the meaning that you think most accurately describes the word.

1. **surge**
   A. hit, B. rush, C. pour, D. trickle
2. **sarcasm**
   A. truthfulness, B. optimism, C. disdainful outlook, D. humble
3. **acrid**
   A. sharp, B. dull, C. slowly, D. swiftly
4. **ponder**
   A. pond, B. pry, C. pawn, D. meditate
5. **domineer**
   A. to watch from the sidelines, B. give in, C. run everything, D. rage
6. **submit**
   A. balk, B. give in, C. defy, D. cringe
7. **wheedle**
   A. groan, B. cry, C. dry, D. coax
8. **pledge**
   A. promise, B. fledge, C. wedge, D. dredge
9. **bail**
   A. bale, B. dip, C. push, D. place
10. **concise**
    A. precise, B. brief, C. accurate, D. sketchy

Answers
1-B, 2-C, 3-A, 4-D, 5-C, 6-B, 7-D, 8-A, 9-B, 10-B.



Conversing





By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

The constant presence of the "Best Girl Friend" can stifle a romance with the most devoted of boy friends. If a fellow has to share the sofa in the living room with a girl friend, Pal Phyllis, when he comes calling, a girl will soon find herself at home on Saturdays with Phyllis rather than with the Best Beau!

Ask any smart girl, and you'll find her secret is to make certain the Best Friend and Best Beau aren't on the scene at the same time. Let's face it, girls, a fellow is prone to jump to conclusions and naturally guesses that you prefer her company to his. This leaves him with no choice but to find another boy to charm Phyllis or to make a hasty retreat.

Friction can be avoided with rules which are actually only simple manners. If the occasion arises that you have plans for an evening with a boy and Pal Phyllis is heard knocking at the door just before he arrives, the correct and polite thing to do is explain to Pal Phyllis the situation and maybe suggest another time for a visit. Don't try to wriggle out of it by treating the fellow as if he is intruding when he arrives.

# # #

ON THE OTHER hand, if Best Beau turns up unexpectedly when Phyllis has been invited for an evening ,it's his duty, if he stays, to make the best of the threesome. He has no right to ask you to ask your friend to leave, even if you are going steady.

Of course, it goes without saying that you shouldn't ask Phyllis to go along, especially if it means the Beau has to spend more money.

I might add the boy's best friend, Pal Pete, can put just as much of a damper on a courtship as the Pal Phyllis.

In conclusion, threesomes can be fun when they have been planned in advance so as to spare hurt feelings and uncomfortable situations.

Dave's Viewpoint

When I am invited to a girl's house to spend a nice, quiet evening by the fireside, I don't want to find my girl's best friend there ready to spend the evening with us. I think it is best for a girl to entertain a best girl friend and boy friend separately; so each feels he is welcome, not a "fifth wheel."

When the occasion arises for another girl's being present, I say, why not include a fourth person in the plans. Double dating is fun, and it eliminates the problem of "three being a crowd."

If a fellow happens to drop in while a girl friend is visiting, politely explain the situation, girls. He'll appreciate knowing that you think it best not to entertain both persons at the same time. He'll keep this in mind and will feel assured there will be no interruptions on the part of a friend when he comes to call. Of course, a few polite words will also work in the opposite case of girl friend's popping in when the fellow is already there.

# # #

SPEAKING OF OTHER persons being present when a fellow is entertained at the home of a girl, I feel that younger brothers and sisters are quite out of place. No matter how many jokes are made about them, younger brothers and sisters still create a problem. The precautionary measure of having a talk with Mom and Dad should prevent their being on the scene. Don't be too free with your quarters, fellows, as Junior doesn't always take hints to leave.

As long as you are courteous, no feelings will be offended and uncomfortable situations will be easier to handle. Being diplomatic, yet firm, is the best way to deal with younger members of the family as well as a best friend. Use good judgment with such problems, and they'll soon be no problems at all.

Deejay Al Russell Gives Views On Timely News Issue, 'Payola'

(Editor's Note: Payola is a current news issue which, indirectly, affects the teenage population. Because payola is occupying much space in newspapers throughout the country, the Times decided to interview disc jockey Al Russell of WGL to learn his convictions on the subject.)

By Carole Fischer

Besides the quiz show scandal, the cranberry crisis, and the New York City meat cheat, another scandal, payola, is making the headlines. In disc jockey lingo, payola are bribes to have certain records played on the air.

Ordinarily a national subject as a scandal would be unsuitable for a high school paper. But this scandal involves us, the teenagers, because of the fact that we spend millions of dollars a year on records.

Armed with pencil and paper, I invaded the WGL studios determined to find out from an expert what makes payola tick. The expert in question is Al Russell of WGL. Following is a transcript of the conversation:

Al, what is your definition of payola?

Payola is money paid to disc jockeys to play certain records.

What do you think of the payola system?

It's against my principles to accept it, but I don't see anything wrong with it.

Why don't you see anything wrong with it?

Deejays do not control music; so payola has no effect on teenagers. I think a record company is foolish to bribe disc jockeys because a deejay's job is to play records.

Have you ever received gifts from artists or record companies?

Yes.

What, for example?

Gold-plated coat hangers, shirts, desk sets, a coffee table set, and decorated cork heads are a few.

Don't you consider this payola?

Definitely not. These are only gifts or tokens of appreciation. If the "gift" were a Cadillac, it would be a different case. There's a vast difference between payola and gifts.

How did payola start?

There are too many record companies being formed. Right now there are over 3,000 different labels, and more companies are being formed every day. In order to get its record played, a small company resorts to payola.

Do you have anything to say about the "hard life" of a deejay?

I have plenty to say. A disc jockey receives between 75 and 200 records a week. An average deejay can play 14 records an hour. If he played nothing but new records, he would have no listeners. The poor man can only play a maximum of 25 per cent of new records.

Is payola necessary?

Payola isn't necessary for good records. Yet, too many good records haven't even been played.

How can the good records get played?

When the payola system stops, the good records will make the charts. Without payola, non-singers such as Fabian won't be able to make the big time. The first singer instrumental in bringing about rock and roll was Elvis Presley. He not only had looks and a voice, but also a "gimmick." Next came rock and roll singers who had looks and a voice also. Following them came rock and roll singers who had looks, but no voice. Somebody had to play these records. That's where payola entered the picture.

Is disc jockey payola the only kind?

No. Payola has been going on since time began in one form or another. In pre-radio days, vaudeville entertainers used to receive gifts such as new suits for singing certain songs.

I've heard that payola tends to all forms of entertainment, industry, business, and politics, even on diplomatic and national government levels, do you agree?

Yes, to an extent.

Al, you mentioned before that you thought no disc jockey could do his job right and still take payola, why do you say this?

To a certain degree, the music a deejay plays is supposed to reflect his personal choice. If he accepts payola, he is being paid to play specific records, records that he has not personally selected. Therefore, the music he plays is not truthfully reflecting his tastes.

How do you think the Harris Committee hearings will turn out in regard to the men subpoenaed?

Deejays who have been paid off will be ruined for doing what everyone else in the business world does. The deejays who have not been paid off will come out smelling like a rose, but still have a stigma attached to their names because they are disc jockeys.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

WELCOME FRESHMEN!!! Good luck in your future years at South Side!

Hey, REDSKINS—Watch out for those arrows in the air, for our "Mighty" Archers just won't scare!

Hail to Dave Barrett—King of the Lettermen!

You'll probably agree that a teacher who comes three minutes early to a class is extremely unusual. In fact, he's in a class all by himself.

Basketball Boners

Notice anything strange in the Elmhurst-South reserve game last week? Dale Hilsmier did. The basketball bounced on and off his head!

What will happen next to poor John Somers? During the Mishawaka game he received a gash in the head, and NOW he's limping on crutches after tearing some ligaments in the Gerstmeyer game.

WAIT WIN! Better check your feet —seems someone saw you walking around with two different socks and Louise Jackson's shoes on your feet. (Let's hear you explain this one . . .)

Mr. Preston Brown: I kicked him out of school for cheating.

How come?

Mr. Brown: I caught him counting his ribs in a health exam.

What's this we hear about Marilyn Minor holding hands with Mr. Billiard? It seems poor Marilyn didn't understand the electron theory and asked for a free demonstration!

Have you noticed all the Kelly couples in their new sweater outfits? If not ,look at Bessie Ferguson and Dick Rothberg, Susie Knight and Kenny Robinson, and Nancy Stillwell and Jim Baker!

GARY GARDNER, gary gardner, GaRy GaRdNeR—and there's always Gary Gardner. (That'll be 50 cents, please.)

'Hearty Hello' Given To New Frosh By Principal, Dean, Guidance Director



R. Nelson Snider



Pauline Van Gorder



Ora Davis

Although the number of ninth grade students coming into South Side this semester is the smallest in many years, the welcome extended to them is as hearty as ever. We are glad to have new students in our school, to bring new ideas, new problems and new attitudes toward the solution of these problems.

The new students will, I am sure, find the school a friendly place in which to work. There are many opportunities for self-development, and for being of assistance to others. All of us hope that each new South Side student will be happy and successful while here.

R. Nelson Snider

Greetings to the freshmen and to other newcomers to South Side High School. To have the opportunity of attending a school like South Side is a privilege of which anyone should be proud. The school offers an excellent program of studies. It is staffed by competent teachers and the student body is extremely friendly. What you as an individual get from South Side High School, depends largely on what you put into it.

My best wishes to each of you for a happy and successful semester. If I can help you in any way, please come to my office, Room 104.

Pauline Van Gorder

The Guidance Department wishes to welcome all new students. We want you to become acquainted with the services which we offer and are eager that you avail yourself of these services.

We are here to help you in any way we can. Feel free to come to the Guidance Office with any of your problems.

If you expect others to be friendly to you, you must be friendly yourself. If you expect the school to give you a richer life, you must in turn be loyal to its standards, rules, and regulations.

Ora M. Davis

School Clubs Play Active Part In Extra-Curricular Activities

During the last semester, changes took place concerning the extra-curricular activities, their sponsors, and the enrollment in the clubs. This is a summary of last semester's extra-curricular activities.

The school's enrollment last semester was 2,180, of which 1,046 were boys and 1,134 were girls.

Twenty-two school clubs were active and the clubs varied from an enrollment of 10 to a membership of 100 students. There were 328 boys and 106 girls who belonged to clubs. Since many students belonged to more than one organization, the actual number of student members was 244 boys and 517 girls.

\# \# \#

THE PERCENTAGE of boys and girls belonging to one or more school clubs was 34.9 per cent. The percentage of boys belonging to one or more clubs was 21.551 per cent. From the enrollment of girls at South Side, 45.58 per cent belonged to one or more school clubs.

Students who worked for The Times last semester numbered 169, while 25 students worked for the Totem. Four hundred five students serviced for teachers.

Eighteen class officers served last semester. There were 10 girls who were cheerleaders. The Booster Club had a membership of 10 students. Eighteen students belonged to the Visual Education Club last semester.

GAA had a membership of 372 girls. The Majórettes had a membership of 26 students. Four hundred and sixteen boys participated in Intramural sports and 125 boys participated in varsity sports. The total number of students who participated in other extra-curricular activities other than regular clubs was 1,594.

\# \# \#

MEMBERS OF the concert choir, concert band, and concert orchestra receive regular credit for participation. Members of the advanced chorus, training choir, training band, and occasional choir receive partial credit for participation. In the Symphonic Band there were 59 students. The Varsity Band had 46 participants. The orchestra had a membership of 61 students.

The choir had a membership of 76 students. There were 61 students who belonged to the training choir. The chorus had a membership of 133 students. There were a total of 438 students who participated in the bands, orchestra, choirs, and chorus last semester.

There were 174 boys who belonged to only one club, and 54 boys who belonged to two clubs. Out of the 22 organized clubs at South Side, 15 boys belonged to three clubs and only one boy belonged to four clubs.

With an enrollment of 1,134 girls last semester, 364 girls belonged to at least one club.

One hundred twenty-three girls belonged to two clubs and 24 girls were members of three clubs. Only six girls belonged to four clubs during the last semester.

\# \# \#

DURING THE LAST semester, Cyclotron, So-Si-Y, USA, and 36 Workshop were permanently disbanded.

The South Side Bow Masters Club, sponsored by Mr. Graber; the Societas Latina Club, sponsored by Mrs. Redmond; Masque and Gavel, sponsored by Miss Arber; and the Biology Experimenters Club, sponsored by Mr. Pipino, were organized during the last semester.

The Astronomy Club, sponsored by Mr. White; the Radio Club, sponsored by Mr. Bussard; and the Honorary Arts Club, sponsored by Mr. Leon Smith, were also organized last semester.

Mr. Richard Shellenberger became the new sponsor of the Camera Club last semester. At the first of last semester, Mrs. Madge Schone took over the sponsoring of GAA. Other changes show that the Meterite Club is sponsored by Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, and the sponsor of Vesta is Mrs. Lois Murphy.

Many students participated in extra-curricular activities other than regular clubs.

Senior Barbara Dennis Selected Homemaker Of Tomorrow

"I was thrilled to say the least," stated Barb Dennis, graduating senior, when told she had been awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award. Barb's examination paper will be submitted with other high school winners to name the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship program sponsored by General Mills and an educational trip April 23-29 with her school adviser. The tour will include New York City and Colonial Williamsburg and will culminate with the American Table Banquet in Washington, D.C., on April 28 at the Statler Hilton Hotel where the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced. The runner-up in each state will receive a $500 scholarship; the school of each state winner will be given a set of the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

Barb will also receive a pin, manufactured by Jostens and representing the slogan, "Home is where the heart is."



Barb Dennis

Mr. Weaver Gives Slide Rule Lesson

Lessons on the use of the slide rule were given at the January 14 meeting by Mr. Don Weaver, sponsor of Math Section. "Everyone interested in learning about slide rules is welcome to attend the next meeting, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 36," stated Bob Thompson, president. Mr. Weaver will give these instructions at the next three meetings. Students will be given problems requiring the use of the slide rule.

Several members of the club are finishing their projects to be entered in the science fair.

Junior Red Cross Installs Officers

Judy Cramer presided over the formal installation of next semester's officers for the Junior Red Cross Club at the January 13 meeting. The new officers are president, Marilyn Budd; vice-president, Sally Dill; secretary, Alice Ashton; treasurer, Margo Dixon; sergeant-at-arms, Sheri Hall; and program chairman, Susan Getty.

No program for next semester has been planned as yet; however, the club has made definite plans to help the City Red Cross Council with their record hop. The hop is to be held at the Memorial Coliseum on Friday, February 26.



Monday, January 25
Beginning of second semester
Tuesday, January 26
Meterite, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 27
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 12, 3:30 p.m.
Times Agents
Thursday, January 28
Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, January 29
GAA, 3:30 p.m.
Pep Session
Basketball, North Side (to be played at North Side)
Monday, February 1
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Volleyball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 2
Camera Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
PTA Study Groups, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 3
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designerds' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.
Times Agents

Skating Star Informs Council On Safety

"Use of common sense and mature judgement" on the ice and "proper equipment" were the two things Mr. Harry Barton recommended to the Safety Council that ice skaters do in order to have an accident-free year. He continued his January 14 talk by saying many accidents are needless because of failure to heed one of these rules.

Mr. Barton showed a film on the 1959 National Figure Skating Championship in Vancouver, British Columbia, which Carol Heiss won for the fourth straight year. He wished everyone a fun and accident-free year. He is presently teaching ice skating at the War Memorial Coliseum and is a former "Ice Capades" star.

Archers To Represent South On Elektra Club

Allen Steere, Judy Cramer, and Carol Purdy will represent South Side on the Elektra Club, Sunday, January 31.

Judy Cramer will report the Archer news. Other reporters are Gloria Verweire, Concordia; John Knight, North; Don Oman, Elmhurst; Mary Lou Kohrman, Central Catholic; and Sharon Rose, Central.

Panel members include Calvin Keokuk, Central; Ann Franz, Concordia; Larry Kramer, North Side; Carolyn Funk, Elmhurst; Jeanette Berkheiser, Central Catholic; and Carol Purdy, South. The topic has not been announced.

Allen Steere will play the violin for the talent number.

Kathy Somody, Central Catholic, will be interviewed. Kathy is a Hungarian refugee.

The Elektra Club appears on WANE-TV at 5:30 p.m.

On yesterday's program, Chuck Jellison and Sally Burton represented South.

Candy Johnson from Central Catholic performed a ballet number. Jack Hamilton, North Side, was interviewed concerning model planes.

The reporters were Clarence Mueller, Central; Ted Nahrwold, Concordia; Reva Berlin, North; Stephanie Marsh, Elmhurst; Rudy Petrilla, Central Catholic; and Sally Burton, South.

"What should be included in a high school guidance program?" was the topic for discussion by the panelists. Panel members included Arthur Tonsing, Central Catholic; Chuck Jellison, South; Don Grimme, Central; Ralph Bultemeier, Concordia; Sally Henry, North; and Sandra Holycross, Elmhurst.

Coliseum To Provide Science Fair Setting On March 25, 26, 27

The annual Northeastern Indiana Regional Science Fair will take place at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum on March 25, 26, and 27. On Friday, March 25, students will set up their projects for the Saturday and Sunday display.

Students participating in the fair are to be divided into three sections: Grades 1 to 6, elementary; grades 7 to 9, junior; and grades 10 to 12, senior.

All exhibits and projects should be entered by February 29.

The fair is sponsored by the Purdue University Center and the Fort Wayne Medical Association. It was first established in hopes of promoting student interest in scientific fields on a career basis, and broadening a student's knowledge of science.

\# \# \#

ALL ENTRIES TO the fair must meet the following requirements:

The project must deal with one of the following subjects: zoology, micro-biology, chemistry, engineering, botany, geography, geology, mathematics, or physics.

The project must be approved as authentic by the school co-ordinator, Mr. Robert Weber, whether the project is completed in school or not.

All exhibits must be limited to a four-foot space side to side. and 30 inches front to back. In case of a display being unusually tall, fragile, or heavy, permission to enter it must be obtained from the Regional Director, as this project may not qualify for a national award.

Exhibits may be mounted on the front of a table; stand-up exhibits must have a support. Exhibit materials are not to be fastened to walls.

The construction of the display must be stable, and the parts firmly attached. All switches and cords for 110-volt A.C. operation must be of the "approved" type.

\# \# \#

EXHIBITORS MUST provide their own extension cords; neither gas nor running water will be available.

Dangerous chemicals, open flames, explosions, poisonous reptiles, and inhumane experiments on animals are not to be exhibited.

Students may enter only one exhibit, either as an individual or as a member of a group. The exhibit must not have been shown at a previous Regional Fair in its present form.

Finally, a student may enter his project only in the Regional Fair which is the host of the exhibits from the county in which the student's school is located.

Semester Fees For Book Rent, Purchase Listed

Over 10,000 books will be acquired by South Side students today. Those wishing to purchase books may do so at the book store, located at the south entrance to the gym.

A $1 book rental fee will be charged to all students renting books. Rental cards will be passed out during the first homeroom period. These cards, after being signed by the teachers, will be collected during the second homeroom period.

Below is a list of books, sale prices, and rental prices for this semester.

	Rental Price	Sale Price
English		
Building Better English 9	$.38	$3.02
Building Better English 10	.38	3.02
Enjoying English 11	.37	2.95
Guide to Modern English	.40	3.13
Warriner's Eng. Gr. & Com.	.36	2.81
Adventures for Americans	.49	3.92
Adventures in Amer. Lit.	.51	4.07
Adventures in Eng. Lit.	.51	4.07
Adventures in Living	.45	3.56
Adventures in Mod. Lit.	.49	3.92
Adventures in Reading	.45	3.56
Adventures for Today	.45	3.56
Exploring Life Thru Lit.	.46	3.64
Good Times Thru Lit.	.44	3.49
Prose & Poetry for Appre.	.48	3.92
Prose & Poetry of America	.49	3.92
Prose & Poetry of the World	.56	4.50
Reading in Contemporary Lit.		
Essays and Drama	.30	1.50
Fiction and Poetry	.30	1.50
Hie to the Hunters	.25	2.02
Jane Eyre	.17	1.36
Jonathan Goes West	.29	2.30
Les Miserables	.27	2.16
The Odyssey	.27	2.16
Ramona	.47	3.75
Scarlet Pimpernel	.42	3.36
The Spy	.42	3.36
T Model Tommy	.23	1.80
Johnny Tremain	.24	1.94
The Virginian	.29	2.30
The New Amer. Speech	.43	3.42
*Contrasts, Idea, and Tech.	1.00	4.00
Health		
Your Health and Safety	.45	3.56
Effects of Alcoholic Drinks, Tobacco, Sedatives, and Narcotics	.32	2.52
Science		
Modern Physical Science	.47	3.74
Modern Biology	.47	3.74
Earth and Its Resources	.68	5.40
Botany	.97	7.75
Modern Physics	.54	4.28
Chemistry and You	.51	3.96
Home Economics		
Clothing Const. & Wardrobe Planning	.47	3.77
Experiences with Food	.52	4.14
Management for Bet. Living	.45	3.60
Languages		
First Year Latin—Old	.32	2.52
First Year Latin—New	.49	3.85
Second Year Latin	.55	4.25
Third Year Latin	.58	4.61
Aeneid of Vergil	.52	4.14
Latin Grammar	.16	1.25
Latin 4 Pamphlet	.10	.50
Le Francais, Book 1	.45	3.53
Le Francais, Book 2	.44	3.49
A New French Reader	.58	2.34
Premiere Etape	.32	2.50
El Camino Real, Book 1	.48	3.78
El Camino Real, Book 2	.49	3.85
Mathematics		
General Mathematics	.35	2.77
Algebra, First Course	.38	2.99
Algebra, Second Course	.45	3.58
New Plane Geometry	.37	2.95

(Continued on Page 6)

ATTENTION!!

All "Hep" Archers

Now Is the Time for ALL Good Kellys to Come to the Aid of

The TIMES

"I think so."



"I don't agree!"



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THE TIMES

Archers Topple Three, One In Overtime Play

Tigers Humbled By Kelly Might In Close Contest

Acie Eldridge Sparks South Side Cause In Overtime Cage Battle

By David Schwalm

It was a better's nightmare last Wednesday night at the War Memorial Coliseum as the South Side Archers defeated a highly-rated Central cage squad 57-54 in a close, exciting overtime duel.

The Archers started the first stanza with a bang and a swish. They outpointed a surprised Central squad 12-5, keeping the downtowners scoreless until 2:02 of the initial period.

The Kellys shot and rebounded quite well. In those fields, Acie Eldridge was outstanding, grabbing rebounds from and shooting over boys six to eight inches taller than he.

\# \# \#

COACH HERB BANET of Central sent T. C. Williams into the game in the middle of the period to see if he could stop the Archer drive. He couldn't! Williams, like the rest of the team, couldn't buy a field goal.

The second quarter play was an extension of that of the first, but Coach Reichert substituted Steve Hargan, Ken Robinson, and Ken Howe, all of whom followed the precedent set in the first eight minutes of play.

The Bowmen shot well from the field, and the defense was tight. Hargan and Barrett were hard on the Central in-shooting, blocking or discouraging many layups.

However, on the debit side of the ledger, South was cold from the charity stripe. During the evening the Green misplaced 10 free tosses.

Central was cool on the rim too, however. T. C. Williams reverted to type and refused to pass. This was quite injurious to his team. Thus at the half, the Archers led 23-16.

The third period saw clouds in the sky for the Archer cause. The Tigers poured through a freshly loosened defense to finally tie the game at 33-all. The Green was bothered by a rash of bad passes and costly fouls. Mid-period, center Dave Barrett drew his fourth foul; the South Siders began to look tired.

Again, however, Eldridge held the team together with strong rebounding and straight shooting. Ken Robinson also sacked some important shots in this part of the fray.

\# \# \#

CENTRAL LOOKED good on the surface, but one could see prevailing winds coming to disperse the bad weather in Archerland. They weren't exercising that all-important teamwork. Several times the open man went begging while another player would chance a shot with all odds against him.

In the fourth stanza, both teams looked refreshed and were hard at the game. The Tigers quickly tied the score at 33-33, and the Archers took the lead again—the lead varying from one to six points. But, the Centralites managed to tie the score at 48-all; and with one second to go, Eldridge missed a desperation shot by very little. The game went into the three-minute overtime, not such a strange event when the Tigers meet the Archers.

Finally, teamwork paid off for the Green. They worked for the easy basket, and on shots by Barrett, Eldridge, and Robinson, the Bowmen took a four-point lead with little time to go. Robinson's final foul shot knocked the game into a cocked hat. The final score showed the Archers triumphant, 57-54.

This game shows that South Side has the necessary scoring punch to pull out difficult games. Barrett and Eldridge were outstanding throughout the game, but the victory was a team effort.

The scoring went as follows:

South Side

	G	F	T
Hickman	1	1	3
Bolyard	2	2	6
Barrett	9	2	20
Leakey	0	0	0
Eldridge	4	2	10
Hargan	2	2	6
Howe	0	3	3
Robinson	4	1	9
Totals	22	13	57



FROSH TEAM . . . Latest recruits for "Hoosier hysteria" at South this season are, front, Tom Marshall, Shep Jefferson, Dave Blanty, Dave Meyer, and Eddie Johnson; at rear are Richard Clark, Gary Probst, Bob Lohman, Tom Shine, Sheldon Sheray, and Bob Leininger. —Photo by Thompson

Frosh Drop Central 43-28, Overthrow Bishop Luers

Determined to win, with victory their cry, the South Side Frosh squad dropped the Central Tigers 43-38 January 14, at the Central gym. The opponents met for the third time this season, South taking two victories and bowing to Central in the holiday tourney. The victory left the Archers with an impressive 6-1 mark, remaining undefeated during regular season action.

Led by the hardwood versatility of Dave Meyer, Gerd Biewald, Dale Hilsmier, and Bob Lohman the Kellys were able to defeat the uptown five. Dave Meyer took scoring honors for the game with 12.

\# \# \#

MEYER TURNED IN his best performance of the year, sacking 7-7 at the foul line and two field goals. Bob Lohman and Gerd Biewald also aided the scoring, converting eight apiece. Six-foot Dale Hilsmier brought down 13.

Archer rebounds netted four points and displayed fine aggressive defense. Standing at a mere 5 feet 7 inches, Biewald came down with nine rebounds. Meyer, displaying good defense, broke up several plays.

South began with a 4-1 lead in the early stages of the first quarter, but the Bengals fought back to overcome the Archers with a 7-6 lead to end the first quarter. Forced to rely on charity tosses, the Kelly visitors were allowed only one field goal.

\# \# \#

AFTER INCREASING their greatest margin to four, Meyer netted two free throws. In the remaining few minutes of play, Lohman and Hilsmier scored five points between them to overpower the Tigers 22-17 at halftime.

In the opening minute of play in the third quarter, Central narrowed South Side's lead to three. The Kelly quintet sunk seven consecutive points to retain a 32-22 lead, the largest margin in the entire game.

A determined and persistent Tiger squad narrowed the 10-point deficit to two for 36-34. The mighty Archer cagers increased a two-point lead to five, but the Bengals whittled it back to two points. With less than a minute remaining to be played, with the score 40-38, Meyer broke up a key Tiger play; and the Green and White finished victorious.

Free-throw conversions were a great asset to the Archers hitting 18-29. Once again South displayed a poor field-goal mark, scoring 13-48 for a .271 percentage.

South Side's frosh cagers routed an inept Bishop Luers squad 36-26 at the Bishop Luers gym last Monday, leaving the Archers with a 7-1 mark. Coach Pres Brown played the entire 15-man squad against Luers. The starting Kelly five played a quarter, the second string played six minutes, and the third quintet predominated second-half activity.

Tom Shine and Dave Blanton held the Kelly five together in the second half scoring nine points between themselves. Shine also demonstrated tremendous hustle both defensively and offensively. Blanton was high scorer for the Archers, netting six points.

The original Kelly five commenced first-quarter play, scoring eight points before Luers made a basket. By the end of the period South retained an 11-4 lead, allowing Luers only six shots.

In the second stanza Luers forces began to strengthen, outscoring the Archers 10-9. Seven of South's nine points were free-throw conversions by Eddie Johnson, Dave Meyer, and Bob Lohman, who also sunk the only field goal for the Green and White.

Good hustling and ball handling by Shine and buckets by Gary Probst and Blanto made the difference during second-half action.

Both squads netted six points each in the third quarter leaving South with a 26-20 margin.

Sinking five baskets and outscoring the Knights 10-6, the Archers easily glided toward their seventh triumph of the season. Kelly cagers hit a mere 13 of 56 shots for a poor .232 percentage.

Here is a player roster and points scored thus far in the '59-'60 season:

Player	G	F	T
Wasson	22	11	55
Biewald	21	11	53
Hilsmier	21	9	51
Lohman	17	7	41
Jefferson	15	5	35
Meyer	5	14	19
Johnson	6	6	18
Klaehn	6	5	17
Probst	4	2	10
Blanton	3	1	7
Shine	2	3	7
Marshall	2	0	4
Clark	1	0	2
Leininger	0	1	1
Sheray	0	1	1

Battling Archers Beat Elmhurst By 64-51 Score

High Scorers Bolyard, Barrett, Hargan Help Put South Over .500

Throwing on an all-court press which caused Elmhurst's Trojans to commit numerous mistakes, South Side's Archers stunned the visitors, 64-51, last Saturday night at South's gym.

Coach Don Reichert had his Green in a press which changed into a zone or man-to-man defense when the Red managed to move the ball across the center court. Reichert also seemed to be hunting for the right combination as he alternated Bob Bolyard, Dave Hickman, and Steve Hargan at the forwards, and Acie Eldridge, Ken Leakey, and Ken Robinson at the guards.

Bolyard was high for the winners with 14 tallies, followed by senior mainstay Dave Barrett, and Hargan, with 13 each. Elmhurst's Don McLean took scoring honors for the match, hitting six fielders and six free throws for 18 points. His running mate, guard Neil McKeeman, added 17 tallies in an excellent losing effort.

The Trojans were never in serious contention after the Kellys forged ahead, 8-7, at 3:38 on Eldridge's free throw. South had a three-point edge at the first stop and expanded it to 12, leading 36-25, at half-time. Reichert inserted Gus Wade and Gary Gardner late in the second quarter as the Archers coasted to a comfortable lead.

The Trojans wound up with a .378 average from the field, to the Archers' .406 percentage. South cooled off at the charity stripe as they connected with only 12 of 22 tries, to 17 of 24 for the losers.

The contest marked the first clash between Elmhurst's boss, Bill Geyer, reserve coach at South last season, and Archer mentor Reichert Geyer certainly had his Trojans "keyed up" for the match as they played some very spirited ball.

South Side

	G	F	P	T
Hickman	2-8	1-2	2	5
Bolyard	6-12	2-7	2	14
Barrett	6-13	1-5	1	13
Leakey	1-5	0-0	4	2
Eldridge	2-4	1-1	2	5
Hargan	4-8	5-5	3	13
Wade	0-4	2-2	1	2
Robinson	4-8	0-0	1	8
Gardner	0-1	0-0	1	0
Howe	1-1	0-0	0	2
Totals	26-64	12-22	16	64

Black Cat, Trojan Squads Bow To Kelly Reserves

South Side Archers' secondary squad exhibited fine basketball Jan. 15 at the South Side gym as they trounced a very game Gerstmeyer aggregation, 41-33.

The Green managed to put together three good quarters and one mediocre one to surpass the Black Cats. South outscored the Cats in the first, second, and fourth quarters, but loosened their defense a little too much in the third stanza to be outscored, 13-6.

The Archers led all the way to that point in the second half in the midst of the third period. Then the Cats broke loose for a string of six field goals and a foul shot to the Kellys' two fielders and a pair of free tosses. The end of the period showed the score tied, 27-27.

However, not to be denied a victory, the Archers bounced back to out-play the Black and Orange, 14-6, on crucial goals by center Jim Dawson and forward Tom McMahan. The final score put the Green in the victory seat, 41-33.

\# \# \#

THE GAME WAS marred only by the injury of John Somers in the first stanza. However, Somers, in the short time he played, added three fielders in three shots to the Archer cause.

In scoring, Zigler and Meek tied for the scoring title with nine each, followed by McMahan, Platupe, and Somers with six each.

The scoring went as follows:

	G	F	T
Somers	4	0	6
Dawson	2	1	5
Burton	0	0	0
Zigler	4	1	9
Platupe	3	0	6
McMahan	3	0	6
Meek	4	1	9

Score by quarters:

South Side .... 10 11 6 14—41

Gerstmeyer ... 6 8 13 6—33

\# \# \#

CONTINUING ON the victory trail, a red-hot Archer reserve squad turned back the Trojans from Elmhurst, 51-38, in the game played Saturday, January 16, at the South Side gym. Freshman Dale Hilsmier paced the Archer scoring with nine points while teammate Mart Platupe contributed eight.

Tremendous shooting on the part of the Green and White made the difference, as South hit for a hot .457 from the field against a fair .333 for the Trojans. The visitors also were beaten in the rebounding department as big Jim Dawson, playing less than half a game for South, cleared the boards while collecting 14 rebounds.

With 30 seconds gone in the first quarter, Kelly Platupe hit a jump shot to put the Archers in the lead, 2-1. After this the Holtmen were never behind, slowly pulling away from their smaller opponents. At the end of the first stanza, the score was 16-7 in favor of the Bowmen.

Although the Trojans rallied in the next period and at one time trailed by only five points, the Green and White continued to dominate the game. They outscored their opponents 11-8 in the period, the scoreboard showing a 27-15 score at the half.

\# \# \#

IN THE SECOND half, Coach "Porky" Holt took out his starting five and used a combination of freshmen. But even the freshmen outplayed the Trojans. First-year men Biewald, Jackson, Wasson, and Hilsmier accounted for a total of 21 points, only seven points less than the total Elmhurst score. The Red and White were outscored, 11-6, in this period, and the score was 38-21 at the third stop. In the last stanza, the Archers again showed some excellent shooting and ball handling, outscoring the Trojans 13-7. At the final gun, the score was 51-28 in favor of South Side.

South Side Scoring

	G	F	T
Burton	3	1	7
Zigler	1	1	3
Platupe	4	0	8
Dawson	0	1	1
Biewald	2	2	6
Wasson	2	0	4
McMahan	2	3	7
Meek	2	0	4
Jackson	1	0	2
Hilsmier	4	1	9

Kellys Smear Black Cat Five In Easy Victory

Barrett, Hickman Tally 12 Goals In 72-34 Win For Scoring Honors

Sterling defensive play and a well-balanced offense were the ingredients that enabled South's fighting Archers to score a surprisingly easy 72-34 victory over the Black Cats of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer on January 15 on South's home floor .

Coach Don Reichert's starting lineup of Dave Barrett at center, Dave Hickman and Bob Bolyard at forward, and Ken Leakey and Acie Eldridge at the guard slots, riddled Gerstmeyer's collapsing man-to-man defense and jumped to a 12-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. Hickman, who tied with Barrett for scoring honors with 12 points each, tallied half of his team's points in the first stanza.

Terre Haute threatened for the last time early in the second period when they narrowed the gap to 12-11; but the Archers went into a press, and their switching man-to-man defense forced the Cats to err.

Reichert's timely substitution of Ken Robinson and Steve Hargan was an excellent decision as Robinson connected on three of four fielders and Hargan pulled down several rebounds to give South a 32-18 bulge at halftime.

The third quarter saw the Archers outscore the Black Cats, 17-5, as they assumed a 49-23 lead going into the final period of play. In the period Hargan, Barrett, and Hickman controlled the boards while Eldridge and Robinson played superbly on defense.

In the fourth quarter, the Kellys went on a 23-point scoring streak to make the final score read 72-34.

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Archers To Battle Redskin Cagers; Blue Devils To Vie With Bowmen

Green To Host North Side Foes At North Gym

City-Series Standings At Stake; Arch-Rivals Meet In Return Bout

Hoping to retain their dominance of their cross-town rivals, South Side's Archers tangle with the blood-thirsty North Side Redskins in an important return City Series engagement this Friday, January 29, in the North Side gym. Coach Don Reichert's boys emerged victorious, 65-55, in their first meeting; so Coach By Hey's forces will be out for revenge.

This contest will surely have a big effect on the city circuit picture. If South wins it can stay in strong contention for the lead and also knock North completely out of the race. However, a Redskin win would give them a slim chance, and the Archer outlook would be much darker.

* * *

STARS FOR THE offensive minded 'Skins are 6-2 center Ron Latham with a 17-6 average and Jim Lang, who is hitting at a 12.5 clip. Latham, also the team's leading rebounder, was high scorer in the first Archer game and then stuffed 32 points through the hoops against Central Catholic.

Other starters are slick ball-handling juniors, Ron Cummings and Norm Snow. Both direct North's fast-break in finea fashion and have been scoring well, too. Jack Hallenbeck, state hurdle champ, teams up with Lang at the forward posts to round out the starting lineup.

Strong points for the cross-town lads include their speed, accurate shooting, and their all-round hustle and aggressiveness. Also, they really get fired up for their big games, as is proven by their 70-63 upset of Central and their narrow 77-74 loss to heavily-favored Central Catholic.

Lack of height and a leaky defense are their main weaknesses. The front court averages 6-1 as compared to South's 6-2½; so the Green should control the boards. However, North makes up for size with their speed and determination.

* * *

NORTH OWNS A 6-6 record with wins over East Chicago Roosevelt and Huntington (which beat South) in the latter's holiday tourney, and won over strong South Bend Riley, as well as Central.

In the first North-South battle, the Archers had a jet-propelled start, leading 29-9 at one point. North, a usual slow-starter, then got red-hot to tie the score up before the third quarter had ended. However, led by Steve Hargan, the Kellys wrapped the game up in the final stanza, winning by 10 in a very hard-fought contest.

South, which boasted a 7-6 card prior to its important Central game, will have to come up with one of its better games of the season if it expects to down North again. As of late, the Green has had difficulty in hitting the basket, both from the field and the charity stripe.

Coach Reichert will probably employ a starting five of 6-5 Dave Barrett at center, 6-2 Dave Hickman and 6-0 Bob Bolyard at forwards, and Acie Eldridge and Ken Leakey at guards. As in the first meeting, Hargan and Robinson will probably see plenty of action. Both have improved greatly in the last several games, scoring exceptionally well.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THE game will be contested at North Side, the Archers will act as hosts with Kelly season tickets being honored.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Thirty-three in a row, and still going strong! Once again South's Archers proved equal to the task, as they rose to topple favored Central last Wednesday, 57-54, in an overtime. The Archers still lead the City Series chase with a perfect 3-0 record, and their overall card reads 8-6 before last Friday's Muncie Burris game.

Due to that mysterious way in which the Kellys play inspired basketball against city opponents, the record win streak which began in 1956 is still intact. Coach Don Reichert had his players "up" for this game, as usual, and they pulled a thrilling overtime victory out of the fire.

The 33-game record will go on the line again Friday, when the Green meets North's Redskins, and the season still holds a return engagement with Central and a crucial tilt with C.C. Don't sell the Archers short, however; that string may still be going at Sectional time.

* * *

In one of their other recent games, the Bowmen played one of their finest games in trouncing Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, 72-34. The Black Cats had an abundance of height, but they failed to make good use of it and the Green swept the boards.

Hit with their usual let-down after being "up" for a crucial test, the Archers were not as impressive in defeating Elmhurst, 64-51, the next evening. Nevertheless, they had no trouble in throttling the smaller, inexperienced Trojans.

* * *

In the Central game the defenses of the two teams played important parts in holding the scoring to its low level. The most glaring South Side weaknesses weer failure to convert free throws (11 missed), some bad passing (10 errors), and a lack of rebounding at time. Overall ,the team played a fine game, which was necessary to beat a squad like Central.

As in the first North Side game, South built up a lead, was faced with a comback drive, and fought it off to retain the win. It takes a good team to come from behind to pull a contest out of the fire, but it takes a still better one to fight off such a challenge and remain ahead.

* * *

The Tigers certainly failed to look like state championship potential, as each player seldom failed to bypass a shot for a mere pass. Leading culprit in this department was star player T. C. Williams, who had reformed in recent games. This change to team play had helped Central to win its last three before meeting the Green.

When Williams, benched with a flu bug, came into the game early in the first period, he couldn't find the range. This made him mad and caused him to shoot excessively for the remainder of the game. His failure to connect regularly until the closing seconds of the contest figured prominently in the South success.

Besides the outstanding efforts of regulars Dave Barrett and Acie Eldridge, who played one of the best games of his life, the overtime hero honors are shared by sophomore pinchhitter Ken Robinson. It was his three-point play in the last seconds which put the game on ice.

* * *

The downtown Bengals, starting an almost entirely different lineup because of illness, did manage to beat a good Elwood team, 82-71, however. But all of the normal starters did manage to see some action, and Willie Rozier, Willie Curry, and J. C. Lapsley took up some of the slack.

The Irish of Central Catholic are still leading in the overall chase, and center Bob Pelkington continues to pour the points through the hoop at a rate of nearly 23 per game. However, they had to extend themselves to pull out a 77-74 victory over North.

* * *

The Indians from North, who also seem to rise to great heights in City Series battles, pushed C.C. all the way in losing 77-74. The Red is now next to the cellar in Series play at 1-2, and it will be looking for blood in the return engagement with the Kellys. With both teams keyed to the utmost for this one, it should be a fine battle.

Concordia's Cadets, although upset by Butler as predicted, continued to roll along at a near .500 pace with a win over Mnachester. They are definitely out of the running in the city, where they now occupy the cellar with an 0-4 record.

* * *

Due to its recent winning experiences, South has raised its offensive average to 57.6 points per game and dropped its average for defense, the city's finest, to 51.5. This provides a fairly comfortable 6.1 difference per game.

C.C., increasing its average to 68.6, onsed out North Side by one-tenth of a point as the scoring leader. However, defensive woes still dog the Red, and it is winning by only six-tenths of a point per game.

Pelkington of C.C. leads the two-man individual scoring battle with a 22.9 average, while Williams follows with 20.7. South's center, Dave Barrett, holds down his usual sixth place, this week boosting his average up to 13.3 points per game. North center Ron Latham is third at 18.8, and the week-end battle could provide another personal duel of centers.

* * *

Here are the week's blind-folded guesses:

North—The Red will bein for a disappointing week end. It will drop two close ones to South and Mishawaka. Look for South to continue its City Series mastery and chalk up victory number 34 on Friday. The Cavemen of Mishawaka have beaten both South and C.C. previously and appear strong enough to take the Redskins.

Central—The Bengals will have a hard week-end schedule to face, but they should emerge victorious in both of their contests, Peru and Richmond. Also watch Williams' play as the key to Tiger fortunes. If he returns to co-operation, their stock is on the rise.

Central Catholic—The Irish face one contest, that being with a member of the Northeastern Indiana Conference, Columbia City. C.C. will win this one.

Concordia—The Maroon should split evenly Friday and Saturday. Watch for an upset by conference foe Bluffton and a win over Portland.

Elmhurst—The Trojans go still deeper into the hole with a loss to Garrett. The Railroaders lost to Concordia, 54-52, in an overtime, and they will have the important home-court advantage.

South—The Green rolls over North again, but falls prey to that old familiar complacent let-down on Saturday. This, combined with a height advantage, experience, and home-court strength, too, spells victory for Shortridge of Indianapolis.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	G.B.
South	3	0	—
Central Catholic	3	1	½
Central	2	2	1½
North	1	2	2
Concordia	0	4	3½

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
C.C.	12	2	68.6	51.6	17.0
Central	9	4	63.1	57.8	5.3
South	8	6	57.6	51.5	6.1
Concordia	7	6	61.9	62.5	-0.6
North	6	6	68.5	57.9	0.6
Elmhurst	2	8	49.5	64.9	-15.4

Top Ten

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Pelk'ton, CC		14	135	50	320	22.9
Williams, Cen		13	113	43	269	20.7
Latham, NS		12	86	54	226	18.8
Curry, Cen		13	85	32	202	15.5
McKeeman, E		10	53	47	153	15.3
Barrett, SS		14	75	36	186	13.3
Cum'ings, NS		12	62	28	152	12.7
Hartman, Con		13	56	52	164	12.6
Stoc'amp, Con		13	60	38	158	12.2
Lang, NS		11	55	24	134	12.2

(This does not include the results of the January 22 and 23 games.)

South To Meet Shortridge Five In Cage Contest

Naptown Crew Has Experience, Advantage In Height Over Kellys

Facing one of their traditionally most difficult contests of the year, South's Archers will journey to Indianapolis on Saturday to tackle the Blue Devils of Shortridge.

Coach Cleon Reynolds' boys were beaten on their own floor in 1958 by the Archer state champs, 70-63; but the big Blue came back to whip the Kellys, 62-51, at South last year.

The Devils will miss star "Bo" Crain, who graduated last year; but they will be led by his running mate, Tom Pritchard. A senior who has started at center for the last two years, Pritchard is the taliest man on the squad at 6-5.

* * *

THE NAPTOWN boys have a fine supply of other tall talent, however, including 6-3 forward Len Williams. As an end, he gave the Kelly grid defenders headaches last fall. Other towering Blue Devils are center George Roney and forward Wayne King, both of whom measure 6-4.

Shortridge's backcourt chores will be ably handled by senior lettermen Paul Henry and Keith Kuhlman, who stand 6-0 and 5-8, respectively. Other experienced guards are seniors Andy Carr, Phil Nicely, and Ray Satterfield, none of whom reach the two-yard mark in stature.

The Blue and White has a good pool of experience in the eight seniors on the squad, but there are several juniors who are likely to see action. These underclassmen include forwards Lou Halpin and Ronnie Thomas, and guard Calvin Foster, as well as Roney.

* * *

SHORTRIDGE HAS failed to produce up to their capacity this season, dropping several contests in which they were favored. However, their slate includes victories over teams such as Indianapolis Scecina and Anderson. Also, the Blue Devils were only defeated by five points, 51-46, at the hands of a highly respected Kokomo squad.

This should be a difficult game for the Kellys, and Coach Don Reichert is hoping to bring home a victory after several defeats in previous road trips. He is expected to start Dave Hickman, Bob Bolyard, Dave Barrett, Acie Eldridge, and Ken Leakey.

GAA Welcomes Freshman Girls

All freshmen girls are cordially invited to join the Girls' Athletic Association, commonly known as GAA, an outstanding club for all girls interested in sports. Volleyball, softball, tumbling, and track make up the semester's program.

Anyone may join by seeing Mrs. Alice Keegan, upperclass sponsor, or Mrs. Madge Schone, freshman sponsor, in the girls' gym office.

Freshman GAA meets on Friday nights at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gym starting this Friday, January 29. Upperclass GAA meets on Monday nights at 3:30 p.m. in the gym starting next Monday, February 1.

GAA Girls Complete Sports For Points

Twenty-five girls have earned extra points toward their GAA award, as announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan. Extra points can be earned by hiking, swimming, skating, and bowling. A certain amount of miles, lengths, hours, and games must be completed for each sport.

Girls earning hiking points and the number of points are Gretchen Brumm, three points; Rebecca Collins, six; Virginia Kachiamenis, 25; Dodie Kessler, 10; and Jenny Slater, 46 points.

Virginia Kachiamenis and Jenny Slater earned nine swimming points each. Nine girls earned skating points: Ann Chenoweth, three; Dianne Friedman, 12; Martha Grimme, three; Virginia Kachiamenis, 18; Gloria Lothamer, three; Peggy Markin, seven; Flora Reynolds, two; Jenny Slate, 20; and Jan Spuller, three points.

Bowling points were received by Valerie Callahan, seven; Rebecca Collins, three; Dianne Friedman, 50; Martha Grimme, two; Carol Hofer, three; Betsy Junker, 50; Virginia Kachiamenis, 31; Jenny Slate, 47; and Jan Spuller, two points.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

All-Star games were the feature of last week's basketball action, along with a number of inter-division games. Contrary to previous years the All-Star teams beat the division champs in every encounter.

Bob Rodocker poured in 12 points to pace the Lightweight All-Stars to a 35-25 victory over the Beatniks, the champs of the Lightweight Division. Bruce Foltz was high for the champs with eight pointers. The All-Stars consisted of Dennis Jones, Bob Rodocker, Larry Levy, Dave Jones, Joe Harper, and Bill Ausderan.

The Heavyweight All-Stars handed the champion Mighty Mice a defeat by the score of 21-7. Al Mitchell scored eight tallies for the Stars, while Gary Tinkle hit two for the Mice. The All-Stars included Bob Lohman, Al Mitchell, Nate Normant, Shep Jefferson, Larry Christman, Jim Mills, Ron Moring, Ron Hege, and Fred Dixie.

In a return game, the Mighty Mice avenged their loss as they edged the Peods, 22-20, in a real thriller. Lee McClymonds dumped in 12 points to cop scoring honors on the winning team, while Ron Hay had six for the Peods. The score came somewhat surprising, as the Peods had beaten the Mice quite handily in an earlier game. In this game, however, although it was close all the way, the Mice proved to be the better team.

Rastetter's Raiders, runners-up in the Middleweight Division, defeated the Lightweight champs, the Beatniks, to the tune of 46-37. Rich Clark led the victors with 19 points, while Bruce Foltz collected 12 for the Beatniks.

In Night League action, the Has Beens returned to the winning trail after their defeat by the Stars, and handed the Slide Rules a 43-26 setback. Steve Meyers was tops for the winners with 14 markers, while John Biteman, continuing his great scoring spree, hit a total of 20 points for a losing cause.

Congratulations to Ron Carlo and Bob Bryant, the lightweight champions in the handball tourney for doubles. They defeated Townsend-Dobson in the final game without much trouble, the score being 15-3, 15-5.

In other handball doubles action, Schlie-Dorsett beat Shank-Merin, 15-3, 15-4; and Bill-Isch turned back Schwartz-Levy by a score of 15-8, 15-10.

The annual free throw tourney was held two weeks ago. Although no one broke any of the records, some very fine performances were shown. Dave Timma, who took the title in the Middleweight Division, was high in the tourney with 67 points.

Free Throw Tourney Results

Lightweight
1. Terry Usher 54
2. Terry Dibert 52
3. Tim Grodrian 51

Middleweight
1. Dave Timma 67
2. Bob Symonds 62
3. Jim Allendorph 57

Heavyweight
1. Dave Reece 61
2. Bob Haag 60
3. Tom Schwartz 54
3. Don Hasselbring 54
3. Wendell Rose 54

RAMBLING NOTES: The All-Star teams seem to be very strong this year. They haven't lost a game to the champions yet. A very interesting rivalry is developing between the Peods and the Mighty Mice, the Middleweight and Heavyweight champs. The Peods won the first game, while the Mice came back to take the next. It would be interesting to see them play a third game.

Mark Hagerman didn't enter the free throw tourney in the Noon League. It will be interesting to see whether or not he will beat Dave Timma's performance of 67 points.

Student Managers Devote Long Hours To Aid Team



HARDWOOD MANAGERS . . . Newly-named student managers for basketball this semester are Jim Vanderford, Denny Berryhill, and Karl Schlademan, left to right. Bob Duncan was absent when the picture was taken. These boys will have charge of the equipment for the basketball team.—Photo by Thompson

Basketball, like any other sport, requires top coaches and managers to produce a winning season. South Side has always had a top coaching staff, including Head Coach Don Reichert, his assistant, Porky Holt, freshman coach Pres Brown, and athletic director Wayne Scott. During the present season, four boys have put forth their efforts as student managers to help the Archer ball players pull through another winning season. The boys are seniors Jim Vanderford and Bob Duncan, sophomore Karl Schlademan, and freshman Denny Berryhill.

Jim Vanderford, with three years' experience, is considered the head student manager. As to the past Archer basketball teams, Jim commented, "It seemed like every game we played we won." The players on this season's squad, in Jim's opinion, are all hard workers, and will be even more successful if they control the errors, and make more foul shots. Jim feels that being a manager has been quite rewarding, because every trip he was able to make was an interesting experience. In summing up, Jim stated, "I enjoyed going through the Sectionals last year, and I am looking forward to going once again and even farther this year."

Karl Schlademan, the sophomore student manager, is in his first season as a manager. In the classroom, Karl is taking English, geometry, Latin, general history, and gym. Athletically, Karl has participated in cross-country and track while at South Side. "By Sectional time, the team could be improved to the point of winning that tournament," stated Karl. "Coach Reichert is a fine coach who fires up the team in each game, and he is also a fine personality to be around," are Karl's words in praise of the Archer coach.

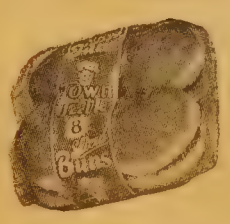
Freshman Denny Berryhill, also in his first season as manager, finds the athletic program at South Side to be top-notch. "The freshman team has only lost one game and is real good. Pres Brown is a fine coach, too," said Denny. "The varsity is pretty good in city competition," he continued, "but doesn't do too well on the road. But, by Sectional time they should be improved."

Bob Duncan, point recorder and student manager for this season, takes English, chemistry, algebra, and government in his senior year at South Side. Before this present season, when a football injury called for an operation, Bob had participated as a three-sport athlete, playing football for three seasons, and basketball and track for two seasons. After leaving South, Bob intends to take the pre-medicine course at Indiana University. "The team had a slow start, but we are beginning to find ourselves and should be at our peak by tournament time," stated Bob.

Among the many chores of a student manager are those of refereeing scrimmage, preparing equipment for practice and packing it for games, keeping a running chart on the players in rebounds, shots, and fouls, and general care of the players.

South Side can be well assured that with the fine aid of their student managerial staff, the team will come through with another winning season.

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Mr., Mrs. George Howe Have Record For Attending Archer Competition

How many students can boast a record of attending all but one of South's games since 1954? Probably there are very few who can; and there are probably less parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, parents of Ken and Dan, qualify for top honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe have attended approximately 300 games. They attended all of the freshman games when the boys were freshmen. They have also attended all of the reserve and varsity games in which the boys participated, which includes most of the football games.

They started following the boys when they were in sports at Harrison Hill. They followed them through four years of sports in junior high.

Mr. Howe has missed only one game in the last six years and Mrs. Howe has had to miss about 10.

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DO THE BOYS appreciate their parents' support? Their parents stated, "They seem to. When Ken was a freshman, we attended the invitational meet in New Castle at 9:30 a.m. and the afternoon game at 1:15. We left and drove to Laporte to see the varsity and reserves play that night. Both boys were glad that we could attend their games that day."

Mr. and Mrs. Howe became interested in South before their sons entered school here. They said, "We knew Mr. Louis Briner personally and naturally became interested in South. He met our boys when we first moved to Fort Wayne in 1944; and he kept telling them of the things, athletically, that they could do at South, if they applied themselves."

Now, after having two sons in Archer athletics, Mr. and Mrs. Howe said, "We think that South is the number one school in the city. We happen to know that South's teams have wonderful sportsmanship as they are always welcome in any restaurant or hotel."

The parents think that it is important to yell encouragement to the players. Concerning the students' yelling and cheering, Mr. and Mrs. Howe said, "If South had organized cheering sections—one for girls and one for boys—with discipline and competition, we are sure that a lot of the walking around and talking would be eliminated. Most adults enjoy seeing organized cheering sections."

When asked if they think more parents should attend South's games, they replied, "Parents should take an interest in anything their children do—athletics, scholastic, or social."

Besides high school sports, the Howes also enjoy college basketball and football, AAU track, and pro football, basketball, and baseball. Basketball ranks first in popularity, with track coming in for a close second.

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THEIR OLDER SON, Dan, a graduate of 1958, is a sophomore at The Citadel. The Howes have seen two games this year in which Dan played. They said, "We saw The Citadel play Dayton University December 19, and saw them play Xavier at the Coliseum on December 21. Don's college is 820 miles from Fort Wayne in Charleston, S. C.; so we never get a chance to attend the games."

The parents of Dan and Ken have no preference between high school or college athletics. Mr. and Mrs. Howe said, "We like both. We see the boys develop here in high school; then we like to follow them in their college careers."

Should there be more sports in the high schools? Mr. and Mrs. Howe answered, "Anytime there are enough students to demand a particular sport, then the sport should be made available to them."

What is the Howes' impression of this year's basketball team? They said, "They seem to have the desire and hustle but lack experience which we feel has cost them a couple of games. But when they get in there and go as a unit, under pressure as they did in the North game, they can be as good and we think better than anyone else in the city."

Mr. and Mrs. Howe join many other fans in their opinion of referees. Their comment, "We have seen very few well-officiated games. We do not mean that the officials are partial, but we feel that they do not handle the games well."

What do Mr. and Mrs. Howe do when a fan yells at one of their sons? "We have developed real tough skin about such things. We pay no attention to the 'Monday - morning quarterbacks' or the 'downtown coaches'," they explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe do not criticize Ken or Dan after a game. They said, "We talk things over. We do not criticize because that would be a form of coaching and we are not coaches."



ALL THE HOWES . . . In lower left of this photo taken at the Gerstmeyer game January 15 are Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, parents of Archer forward Ken Howe. Since 1954, they have attended all of South's games but one—about 800 altogether.—Photo by Ehrmann

When asked if they had any criticism of South Side's students at the games, they said, "Not criticism, but it would be so nice if all the students would cheer as hard for the teams when they are behind as they do when they get ahead."

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THEIR BIGGEST thrill was when Dan won his first Gold Medal at the State Track Meet in 1956. They said that this was it because track is an individual sport.

Winning the State Championship in 1958 was another great thrill for Mr. and Mrs. Howe. They were very proud to have both Dan and Ken certified on that basketball team.

When asked to explain the highlights of the State Championship, Mrs. Howe explained, "We were in Indianapolis, of course. Our first thought was to get to the boys on the floor. We, as parents, were permitted to go on the playing floor so that we could see the boys get their rings and trophy. We were interviewed by our local radio stations, and we understand that we were even on television."

She continued, "The boys then went to the dressing room and we did not see them again until we met them at Baer Field. So many things were arranged for them the first of the following week that we never really sat down and talked about the State Tournament until about Wednesday. The boys received many telephone calls of congratulations and a lot of people came to the house to see them."

Did the parents of Ken and Dan think that South would take the State? "After they beat Central in the Sectionals, we were very confident from then right on to State," stated Mr. Howe.

Answering a question about amusing experiences, Mrs. Howe related, "It's always amusing to sit and listen to comments of persons at an out-of-town game. You can hear a lot of interesting remarks, especially if you do not make yourself known."

She continued, "For instance, I overheard a fan at Mishawaka two years ago say that the reason the referees were favoring South in the game was because the one referee was the father of number 55 (Danny). Mr. Howe, of course, set him straight on that idea."

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WHEN ASKED TO give advice to the parents of South Side's students, Mr. and Mrs. Howe replied, "We feel that we are in no position to give advice to other parents. We only know that we like South Side. We have had many enjoyable hours there in sports and other activities. We have the highest regard for the coaching staff and are quite sure our boys have learned a great deal of sportsmanship. We know that they have made many friends and we couldn't have chosen a better school for them."

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe have successfully raised two sons. They can be proud of Ken, a senior at South who is active in sports; and Dan, a Cadet at The Citadel who is active in sports as a sophomore. The boys and South Side can be proud of Mr. and Mrs. Howe. When the Archers take the floor for basketball, look in the stands. There will be Mr. and Mrs. Howe cheering the team on to that all-important victory!

Semester Fees

(Continued from Page 3)

New Solid Geometry	.35	2.81
*College Algebra	1.08	4.32
*Trigonometry with Tables	.82	3.24
Social Studies		
Civics	.54	4.32
Our American Economy	.49	3.92
History of a Free People	.60	4.79
History of the World	.63	5.04
High School Sociology	.50	3.96
Our American Government	.53	4.14
Our Amer. Foreign Policy		.60
Amer. Policy and Sov. Chal.		.60
Chinese Dilemma		.60
Our Changing German Prob.		.60
Amer. Role in the Mid-East		.60
Amer. Stake in West. World		.60
Southeast Asia & American Policy		.60
Commercial		
*Gregg Transcription	.70	2.81
*Gregg Shorthand Manual	.62	2.45
*Gregg Shorthand Dictation	.72	2.84
Most Used Shorthand Words and Phrases		.86
Consumers Econ. Prob. G-16	.36	2.88
Fundamentals of Selling	.35	2.81
Economic Geography G-89	.42	3.35
Econ. Geog. Wkbk G-891		.90
General Business G-10	.36	2.88
Gen. Business WB G-101		.72
Bus. Prin. and Mng. G-23	.35	2.81
Bus. Law L-78 (WB-.70)	.32	2.52
Typewriting Prac. Set, E-84		1.97
Bookkeeping Texts, B-65	.32	2.52
Bookkeeping Texts, B-68	.36	2.88
Bkpg. Work Papers, B-611		.68
Bkpg. Work Papers, B-6-3		.86
Bkpg. Work Papers, B-641		.61
20th Cen. Typing, Com. T-50	.35	2.81
Bookkeeping WB B-682		.97
General Business WB 102		.72

"The rental price on these books has been doubled because they are used only one semester a year. The downtown office requested this in order to have the books pay for themselves within the five-year period that it takes other books, used two semesters a year, to pay for themselves.

Seniors Console Frantic Frosh

As the new freshmen enter our fair Kelly halls, they are confronted with various types of "problems." That first day probably seems like the climax scene from the latest horror movie. They look longingly at the upperclassmen, and anticipate the day when they too will be "calm and composed" amidst turbulent surroundings. But, freshmen, before you bury your heads in your laps and turn 20 shades of red because of the foolish experiences you have encountered, read the comments below of Archers who were "in the same shoe" on their first day at South Side.

Merle Baldwin: The day before school at a Times meeting, I fainted. I don't know whether it was from the heat or the excitement, but it was one way to get introduced to Mr. Snider—the hard way?

Bonnie Brenn: This happened a few days after school began. I went to the gym for physical education and sat down. I thought it was sort of unusual that there were no girls around—just a bunch of boys. After being a spectator to half of the boys' instructions (and also after many stares), the gym teacher quietly asked me to leave. Ever had the feeling you stuck out in a crowd?

Linda Meyers: My only really embarrassing situation was when I was late to study hall after I had walked around the gym 10 times looking for it. Finally a teacher stopped me (I had no pass) and showed me the way.

Suzy Stauffer: I had a terrible first day when I was a freshman. I went into my algebra class supposedly! The teacher gave me a funny look and said, "What room are you supposed to be in?" I then found out I was in a senior class. Did I get out of there fast. I just about died of embarrassment!

Skit To Highlight Pep Session Friday

"The pep session Friday before the North Side game will be highlighted by a skit," stated Jeanie Carrel, who is helping to direct the skit. Twelve junior boys and 12 post-grad girls will enact a satire of a typical South Side basketball game. The purpose of the skit will be to illustrate the ways in which the conduct of the students at basketball games must be improved.

Kenny Howe will supplement the skit by talking about the betterment of school spirit.

The varsity cheerleaders will renew two cheers used during last year's basketball season. A new cheer, "Get-Hep," will be introduced by the reserve cheerleaders.

Jeanie Carrel and Janet Lawry have charge of planning and conducting this pep session.

Janet Lawry, captain of the cheerleaders, announced that students expecting to try out for cheerleading in the spring should be certain to yell at the pep sessions and games at all times. The cheerleaders will be noting those who do not yell. Janet said, "Students must first be willing to support the team by yelling in the stands and following the cheerleaders if they expect to be chosen as cheerleaders themselves."

Mark Of Achievement Found In Distinguished Lettermen's Club

Girls' sighing and swooning, fellows staring in envy, here comes a Letterman! Seeing that bright green letter jacket belonging to a South Side High School Letterman in the distance, one can anticipate an "all-American" boy, bulging with muscles and exhibiting a bright, friendly smile. South Side has the distinction of having the only organized Lettermen's Club in the city! Truly a beneficial and worthwhile club, this organization is a credit to South Side.

"To create and maintain a high standard of character, sportsmanship, and conduct in our school"—this is the purpose of the Lettermen's Club. The Letterman possesses maturity of mind and purpose, a quality necessary to the welfare of the future of this country.

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SOME EXCELLENT examples of the type of Kelly fellows just described are Ken Howe, president of the Lettermen's Club; Dan Tritch, vice-president; Dave Barrett, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob King secretary-treasurer.

Club meetings are kept alive and interesting as well as in order by these officers. Counsel and sponsorship are handled by Mr. Ora Davis.

The club is a definite mark of achievement. Since the qualifications are such that membership is based on the number of points a boy has earned in any varsity sport, membership is something to work for, an incentive.

Any varsity game is applicable; football, basketball, track, golf, or tennis. The precise number of points needed is 50 varsity points and 200 reserve points. An example of the point system are as follows: eight points per quarter in football; four points per quarter in basketball.

Club membership at present is approximately 40 members. Brain and brawn are combined for meetings every first Thursday of the month in the Greeley Room. Friendships made during the months of playing side by side on basketball teams, etc., are enriched further by working side by side on club activities beneficial to the school. Therefore meetings are not dull exhibitions of Parliamentary Procedure, but are full of genuine meaning.

An advantage which this club carries over the other clubs of the school is this: it is a club with members containing an authentic interest and eagerness to work which each person has proven through his leadership and sportsmanship in sports and through his ambition to join the club.

Another facet is gained which is most beneficial to a young man; he has ample chance to master the art of getting along with his fellow man, just plain human relations!

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ACHIEVEMENTS are numerous! The Lettermen's Club has charge of caring for the school lawn. The members relinquish their study periods, joyfully, in order to spread fertilizer, or plant shrubbery, etc. The planting and purchasing of the shrubs to landscape the new building stemmed from the Lettermen's Club.

This year the club has spent $315 on the lawn. The money is raised through the club dues, the annual picture money, and the Lettermen's Dance. The can collection in December for the needy people of Fort Wayne is also handled by the Lettermen's Club.

Aside from the serious phase of the club there is a time for fun. Each spring there is a banquet held for the members. Also the Lettermen's Club sponsors an after-game dance each year. This year the chairman of the dance was Bill Lentz.

A great credit and benefit to South Side, the members' sentiments can best be described in Terry Berk's words, "It's a ball!"

South's Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

manship, and conduct. The sponsor is Mr. Ora Davis. The club meets once a month in the Greeley Room.

Meterites—The purpose of this club is to provide opportunities, to supplement the study of English, to establish and maintain high standards in oral and written English, to develop qualities of leadership, and to support school activities. The sponsor is Mrs. Florence Emshwiller. The club meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Philo—The purpose of this club is to stimulate in high school girls an interest in good literature, and to promote friendship and high ideals. The sponsor is Mrs. Evlyn Spray, and the club meets on alternate Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Boys' Rifle Club—The purpose of this club is to teach safety of guns and the techniques of shooting. The sponsor is Mr. Stephen Berg, and the club meets on Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

Girls' Rifle Club—The purpose of the club is to develop sportsmanship and marksmanship by learning the care and handling of firearms. The club, whose sponsor is Mrs. Mildred Luse, meets on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

Safety Club—The Safety Council, made up of representatives from each club and each homeroom, is set up to promote individual, school, and community safety. The club, sponsored by Mr. Glen Stebing and Miss Virginia Ayers, meets on alternate Thursdays.

Vesta Club—Vesta is a club for all girls interested in home economics. It is designed to further knowledge in all areas of homemaking, to promote more interest in these areas, and to furnish an opportunity for social life. Sponsored by Mrs. Lois Murphy, the club meets on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Wranglers—Wranglers is a club open to all students who desire to further their interests and develop their skill in speech activities. The sponsor is Mr. Robert Storey. The club meets on alternate Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Frosh Diary Reveals Naive View Of South

Freshmen often gain mistaken impressions of high school life, and in their naive little ways say innocent, yet often humorous, things about their new surroundings. If there's a doubting Thomas in the crowd, just take a look-see at this:

"Dear Diary,

"I've only been at South Side for a day now, and I've seen nearly THOUSANDS of people. Yesterday I couldn't find my classrooms, so I asked an important-looking boy in a green and gray jacket how to get there. Gee, I hope that all of the boys in green and gray jackets aren't so misinformed about their school! I wonder whoever told him how to get to his classes?

"Just how stupid do the people in that building think I am, anyway? Why just a minute ago, a girl walked up to me and asked if I'd buy some little sheet of paper from her. Who is she trying to fool, anyway? I know very well that a Times receipt isn't worth all that. I did, however, purchase several elevator tickets in center hall at a half-price discount sale.

"My teachers all seem to be very nice and friendly, and I haven't had any homework assigned as yet. I guess it's not as hard in school now as it was when my parents went, because they told me that they had to do homework nearly every night! Well, I guess times do change.

"My homeroom teacher is either terribly absent-minded, or terribly eccentric, Dear Diary, because the poor man had us fill out five identical cards with the same things printed on all of them. That must be a foolproof method of remembering, but personally I pity the dear man.

"Well, I guess I'll go watch television for a while, so good-bye for now. Gee, but high school is fun!"

—A Freshman

Five Rules Issued On Study Conduct

To improve conduct in the study hall, five basic rules have been made. They are as follows:

1. Be quiet when the bell rings.
2. Always be in your assigned seat.
3. Bring your own books and supplies.
4. Study alone.
5. Don't ask others for assignments.

Everyone is to follow these rules or an eighth period will be issued.



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Dick Rothberg, Senior Prexy, Busy, Extraordinary Student

"It has been proven again and again for four years that the class of '60 is not an ordinary one. We need only recall the freshman and sophomore parties, the junior banquet and prom, and the alumni dance to know that this class can do things the way they should be done, with interest.

"I have confidence that there is much more to come. Ours is a class to be proud of," states Dick Rothberg, senior class president.

Dick's main duties are calling officers' meetings, making sure committees are chosen and working, and keeping a careful eye on the work as it progresses toward class functions. He also represents the senior class at PTA meetings and conferences with other schools.

\# \# \#

DICK MUST BE able to get along with the other officers and sponsors. He has no trouble in this department and says, "We are fortunate in having such fine group of officers. All are definitely interested and very capable. As to the sponsors, no amount of praise can do them justice."

The senior year is a busy one for the class leaders, for there are more class activities to be planned this year. The senior reception and alumni dance, which Miss Graham termed "the best in my memory," have already been chalked off the list of events.

\# \# \#

MANY MORE ACTIVITIES will come before commencement, closing a chapter in the life of each senior. The senior banquet, traditionally a time of recalling and looking forward, will be February 5. With the month of April will come the senior play, directed by Mr. Jack Morey. This is one class event looked forward to by the whole school.

\# \# \#

The Totem, essentially a senior publication, will be out in time for Ivy Day on May 27. This day, with the traditional parade around the school, the senior queen and her court, the speeches, and the presentation of the ivy, will long be in the memory of each member of the class of '60.

June brings a threesome of important events for seniors. Recognition Day, June 3; the senior prom, June 7; and, at last, commencement, June 8. Quite a load for one semester's work, but the fun and satisfaction will overpower the time spent planning this all-important senior year.

\# \# \#

A PEEK INTO the life of Dick Rothberg shows that he is an unusually busy class president. Besides being a top student, Dick is involved in many extra-curricular activities. He is taking English, Government 2, chemistry, trigonometry, calculus, and choir.

Outside the classroom, Dick may be found at meetings of Assembly Workshop, the golf team, Hi-Y, De-Molay, the Temple Youth Group or AA, a Jewish fraternity of which he is the chapter president.

\# \# \#

DICK IS ALSO a part of Patterson Fletcher's student council program, in which all the senior class presidents of the city schools are given a chance to work in the men's clothing department. He enjoys selling and works about 10 hours a week.

Studies consume a great portion of Dick's time, for he feels they are very important. He says, "I will study a written assignment until I have it mastered to the best of my ability."

Dick's plans for the future are still a bit hazy, but he has decided to go to a business or liberal arts school at either Northwestern, Michigan, or Indiana University. After that he hopes to study in the East.

\# \# \#

DICK'S FRIENDS will attest to the fact that he seems to like everyone and everything, but he admits that "people who talk before they think" constitute his pet peeve.

A person such as Dick, successful in every way, must have some standards that he has set up to follow. Although he claims that he has no "set philosophy," Dick looks at himself in this way, "I constantly strive to keep in mind the way I am presenting myself to others.

"I try to be friendly and helpful, and do my various jobs as best I can. When I make a mistake, I try to correct it and do it right the next time. I try to treat everyone with respect and ask of them nothing unreasonable."

With this outlook in mind, it is easy to see how Dick Rothberg has won the respect of his class and the school as senior class president and "South Sider extraordinaire."

Suggestions Offered For New Semester By Kelly Teachers

A new year and a new semester has confronted the students of South Side. Along with New Year resolutions come new semester resolutions. In order to put your best effort to work next semester, plans must be made now. Everyone will be able to improve if he follows these several helps and hints offered by teachers.

Mr. David Cramer suggests the following five steps to success in the next semester. First on the list is to get and keep an assignment book. Then ask about the assignments if you are not certain about them. Don't put off doing these assignments. He also suggests that every student should have a time and place for study. Mr. Cramer states that if we were "in school" while in the school, there would be less homework and more play.

\# \# \#

MR. ROBERT PETTY offers the comment on doing the best that you can, nothing more and nothing less. The suggestion of asking for explanations when in doubt instead of asking for them just before tests was also offered.

Miss Mabel Fortney suggests that if you study a language you should do the vocabulary first. Another helpful hint is to begin work the first day of the semester and not after the grades have been issued for the first time.

\# \# \#

MISS LUCY OSBORNE believes that the first step of the ladder must be reached only after the bottom ones have been climbed. She also suggests that a student should do his work day by day instead of procrastinating until the last day has been reached. Miss Osborne offers the comment on getting your book reports in early and all other work in at the earliest time possible.

Future Home Economists Plan To Investigate Courses In Child Care, Culinary Arts, Home Management



SMELLS GOOD . . . Upper left: Cooking students learn the finer points of the culinary arts in home economics. From left to right are Sharon Chase, Tamara Beaty, Jane Augsburger, and Gretchen Brumm.

REFRIGERATOR RAID . . . Upper right: Three period 7 home economics students raid the refrigerator for more ingredients. From left to right are Nancy Gooden, Trudy Bachman, and Carolyn Holmes.

STITCH IN TIME . . . Miss Rehorst's period 2 sewing students work on clothing patterns. From left to right are Sally McCrory, Jackie Gilles, and Barb Eggeman.

NEW MACHINES . . . Lower right: Sewing classes enjoy the use of new sewing machines. Stitching away are Sandy Dolson, Sue Blazing, and Jackie Berry.—Photos by Seaman

Statistics show that the average girl works many years after graduating from high school. South Side's Home Economics Department helps the women of tomorrow to be proficient in their first and basic career, homemaking.

The complete home economics course offered at South Side is divided into six semesters. Semesters 1, 3, and 5 include Clothing 1, 2, and 3; semester 2, Food 1; Semester 4, home management; and Semester 6, home nursing and child care.

High on the list of favorite teenage phrases is ,"Oh, Mother! What shall I wear tomorrow?"

\# \# \#

THE FIRST SEMESTER starts immediately to help the girls make the answer themselves. By the time the door of the future opens, many students have a large, home-made wardrobe of "things to wear tomorrow." The required garments for the first semester are a skirt and ■ blouse, but there is usually enough time to stitch anything from housecoats to vests.

The beginning sewer learns how to analyze the family budget and find a fair amount to be allotted for each member's clothing. Then she learns how to select clothes appropriate in color and line for herself and the type of dress for various occasions. Also entailed is a study of fabrics, fibers, and designs.

The second semester of clothing is an advanced study of fabrics. Textiles are studied from a consumer's point of view. Fabric is chosen for beauty and durability, so cloth is examined to find its quality for certain types of garments. Each girl is exposed to advanced sewing methods and learns to follow individual patterns. A dress is one of the new articles hung in the closet of one completing Clothing 2.

\# \# \#

BY THE THIRD semester of sewing, the girls are ready to put to use their knowledge of fabrics and techniques and practice making tailored clothing. The students construct classical garments that will be useful and in style for many years to come. Each makes a lined article using short cuts and advanced methods. Home-made and ready-made garments are carefully compared in regard to cost and quality. Suits, coats, and blazers are among the products of Clothing 3.

Through the halls have come the tantalizing odor of cookies, casseroles, quick-breads, and vegetables, from Cooking 1. This course covers the field of nutrition with an emphasis on luncheons. The week is planned to allow two days of cooking and three of book work. The latter is spent on planning meals which inciude the four basic food groups and are interesting and well-balanced. Time is also devoted to covering the manners of guests and hosts, the methods of serving, and the giving of simple parties.

\# \# \#

HOME MANAGEMENT is an integrated course, bringing together all the phases of home economics. This course attempts to prepare the future homemaker for her job as seamstress, housekeeper, nurse, cook, interior decorator, business manager, and mother. Before the homemaker can turn a house into ■ home, she must know the needs of herself and others, she must understand the purpose of the home and her personal and family relationships. Thus, those in fourth semester study the use of time, energy, money, materials, and equipment as they relate to home and family life.

In selecting the best home for her family, the homemaker must study her needs carefully and first decide whether to rent or buy. Instructions include floor plans, furniture styles, architecture, interior decoration, and the use of art principles and color in the home. This course also deals with good housekeeping, nutrition, consumership, and family financial security. The student learns to plan family meals, bulget money, and make wise investments. It is a vital part of the knowledge of the working girl who must perform her job as homemaker with efficiency and the best of methods.

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MANY PERSONS MEET illness at various times in his life. Home nursing and child care teach the students how to meet home emergencies and care for the ill. The basic principle of nursing, such as taking temperature, making beds, keeping the sick room according to hospital standards, practicing sick care sanitation, first aid, and the preparation of special diets are taught as a part of coping with the various illnesses that don't require hospitalization.

The course teaches the girls how to assist ■ doctor or nurse in the home. Preventive medicine is an important part of the family care program that covers everything from helping the convalescent back on his feet to the care and understanding of older people.

\# \# \#

CHILD CARE deals with little folks from one to six years of age. Every mother needs to understand her children and know the best way to care for them, select their food, and cope with their problems. Everyone comes in contact with children and semester 6 attempts teaching the students to understand themselves and little ones better.

The complete department is up to date with modern equipment and methods. A replica of a house had been set up complete with kitchen, bedroom, and dining room to help the students in their work. Kim, a life-size doll willingly allows the girls to practice on her.

According to Miss Pearl Rehorst, home economics teacher, the aim of the department is "to help the girls lead richer lives through the home enoconics department," and it certainly seems they are doing a fine job of it.

Designers To Plan Individual Car Designs

Members of Designers' Associated are making individual car designs, the current club project. Each member may choose his own project to design.

After deciding on a definite design, each member will build a model for his car from balsa wood. The same plan will be carried out with other objects, such as planes, trains, houses, and boats.

The purpose of Designers' Associated is to develop ideas on paper and increase knowledge of designing principles. Mr. Thomas Polite, drawing and drafting teacher, is the club sponsor. There are no dues.

Vesta Chooses Officers, Plans Semester Program

The Vesta Club officers for the new semester are Barbara Burdick, president; Phyllis Cozmas, vice-president; LuAnn Uhl, secretary; Barb Markiton, sergeant-at-arms; and Jean Schott, treasurer, announced Mrs. Lois Murphy, sponsor of the club.

The officers met last Wednesday to plan the program for the new semester.

Many Religions Seen On Campus Of Wittenberg

Wittenberg College, located in Springfield, O., is a liberal arts college controlled and supported by the four synods of the United Lutheran Church in America. It is a fully accredited college and grants seven baccalaureate degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and Bachelor of Science in Religious Education.

The college has about 1,300 students, usually 51 per cent men and 49 per cent women. Most of the religious faiths of America are represented, and many states and some foreign countries have students enrolled there.

\# \# \#

THERE ARE 91 faculty members at Wittenberg, of whom 15 per cent are listed in "Who's Who." The student to faculty ratio is 13-1.

Students in the top quarter of their high school class and who have outstanding character and citizenship references are admitted upon application. Those who have excellent references, but who are not in the top 25 per cent of their class must score well on entrance tests before they are admitted.

The cost of tuition, room and board in a college dormitory and dining hall, and the general fee is $1,392. Scholarships, loans, and grants-in-aid are available to students who have an outstanding scholastic record and who show need of financial assistance to continue their education.

\# \# \#

STUDENTS USUALLY carry no less than 15 credit hours ■ semester. A, B, C, D, and F grades are given. In the point system, a student is given four points for an A, three for a B, two for a C, and one point for a D. To qualify for graduation, ■ student must maintain a 200 average.

Wittenberg believes in developing the well-rounded student, so many extra-curricular activities are open to him. Students may participate in athletics, dramatics, journalism, music, and student government. There are more than 40 departmental clubs, religious groups, honor societies, and service organizations.

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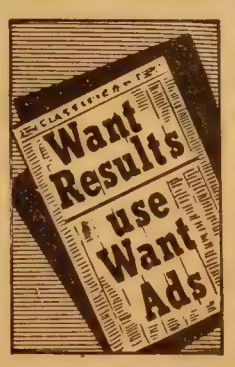
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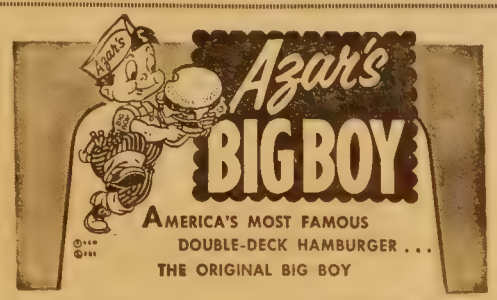
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Vol. XXXVIII—No. 17 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 4, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Agents Sell 1,613 Subscriptions; Circulation Campaign Continues

One More Free Issue To Be Given To Pupils; Drive Ends Next Friday

Room agents have sold 1,613 subscriptions during the first week of the Times campaign, and 14 homerooms have made 100 per cent.

The campaign is progressing! "The number of subscriptions sold is about the same as last year," stated Mr. James Rohrabaugh, adviser for the South Side Times.

The campaign will continue for one more week. Students may purchase subscriptions from their homeroom agents for the price of $1. A down payment of 25 cents may be made to buy the paper. Promissory notes must be paid by spring vacation.

Outside subscriptions for people who are not alumni cost $1 a semester. Alumni may purchase subscriptions for $1.50 a year. Jenny Manth is in charge of outside circulation.

Judy Cramer received a prize of $3 for being high salesman on the first day of the campaign. Karen Simmons, Susi Horth, Linda Amos, Vickie Sheldon, Sue Burdick, and Diane Fredrick are the agents who obtained 100 per cent homerooms on the first day.

Sylvia Ehrman is circulation manager. Bookheads working under her are Edee White, Ann Golden, Sue Smith, Pam Punsky, Sue Springer, Sandy Miller, Linda Amos, and Margie Terry.

The homeroom agents and the number they have to go for 100 per cent homerooms are as follows:

BOOK I
Edee White, Haed

S-1	Alice Ashton	3
S-2	Guy Floyd	2
S-3	Susi Horth	100%
S-4	Miller-Phillips	1
S-5	Sandy Thorn	100%
2	Bonnie Russell	5
4	Tom Wooding	8
6	Sue Berk	2
8	Sharon Eitman	13

BOOK II
Ann Golden, Head

10	Baughman-Lockwood	9
12	Sylvia Ehrman	2
14	Jack Winder	4
22	Cindy Jackson	9
24	Babette Jones	3
26	Peggy Schmidt	8
28	Janice Thiel	19
30	Terry Newendorp	10
32	Susan Shelby	25
34	Marilyn Taylor	4

BOOK III
Sue Smith, Head

36	Sue Burdick	100%
38	Sheri Koch	5
44	Margie Havens	2
46	Cindy Miller	100%
50	Ellen McCarron	9
52	Karen Simmons	100%
54	Lee Anne Novitsky	17
56	Diane Irmscher	100%
58	Merle Baldwin	100%

BOOK IV
Pam Punsky, Head

60	Sue Carto	11
61	Pam Punsky	6
62	Judy Cramer	100%
64	Sue Slick	3
66	Bill Stellhorn	5
68	Brenda Dull	12
70	Tom Erb	9
72	Cindy Christman	7
74	Ann McCallister	19
75	Susan Hines	16

BOOK V
Sue Springer, Head

76	Sue Smith	100%
77	Bessie Ferguson	6
79	Margie Mercer	5
80	Bob King	20
82	Marna Reiber	10
84	Redding-Reiff	11
88	Barb Steiner	12
90	Geri Geller	3
91	Sue Korte	1

BOOK VI
Sandy Miller, Head

92	Judy Robinson	5
94	Annette Plesniak	3
96	Martha Reiff	3
98	Nancy Gift	12
108	Judy Welty	13
110	Sunny Kaade	1
116	Margie Terry	1
120	Carole Fischer	3
138	Martindale-Ladig	9
Cafe A	Bonnie Tescula	16

BOOK VII
Linda Amos, Head

140	Tonya Hines	18
142	Lois Levine	5
144	Carole Miller	3
146	Diane Fredrick	100%
150	Bonnie Brenn	17
152	Vickie Sheldon	100%
154	Pegeen Horth	5
156	Carol Szink	100%
172	Rosemary Capps	1

BOOK VIII
Margie Terry, Head

174	Kathy DeVore	6
176	Anne Gallmeyer	100%
178	Sally Burton	13
182	Peggy Brase	12
184	Beth Curley	13
186	Judy Eisenhut	2
188	Bonnie Bender	8
190	Ann Flickenger	7
Cafe B	Linda Amos	100%



SELL THOSE TIMES! . . . Energetic Times agents who managed to do so on the first day for 100 per cent homerooms are, standing, Susi Horth, Karen Simmons, Vicky Sheldon, and Diane Fredrick; left, seated, Linda Amos. Right, seated, is Judy Cramer, high salesman. —Photo by DeHaven

Jim Carter Wins Rotary Speech Meet

"I was very surprised and thrilled to win the zone section of the Rotary Club speech contest on January 21," stated Jim Carter, junior A. The contest was held at the Decatur Youth and Community Center in Decatur, Ind. Jim qualified for this round by defeating school and city competitors last November and December.

Contestants from Bluffton, Berne, Churubusco, Columbia City, Decatur, and Fort Wayne participated in the Decatur competition. Fourteen zone contests were staged throughout the state. Half of these were girls' divisions and the other half boys' sections.

Jim's semi-final round will be February 16 at Kendallville. There he will compete with the zone winners from Auburn and Logansport. The other semi-final contests will be at Crown Point and Elkhart.

The winners from Kendallville, Crown Point, and Elkhart will advance to the state finals to be at Gary on April 22.

Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor, remarked, "Jim has shown marked improvement in every round of this contest. We are looking forward to Kendallville with high hopes that he may continue his winning streak." The topic of the Rotary contest this year is "Paths to Peace." It is an eight to 10-minute original oratory selection. South Side is the defending "state champ." Joan Littlejohn, class of '59, won the state contest last year.

Room Agents Meet Wednesday At 3:30

Times homeroom agents will meet Wednesday in the study hall at 3:30 p.m. Reports on the progress of the circulation campaign will be given.

The circulation staff will answer questions and help solve agents' questions. All 100 per cent homerooms and rooms which are low in subscriptions will be announced.

Each agent who attends will receive 25 points and a candy bar. A 25-point deduction will be given to agents who are not present at this meeting.

Classes To View Films

The home economics, biology, and wood classes are scheduled to see movies this week.

Today the Home Economics 6 classes will see "This Way to Nursing." The biology classes will see three films, "How Nature Protects Animals," "Fine Feathers," and "Mr. and Mrs. Canary" on February 9. The wood classes will see three films, "Hand-plane Saws," "Using Nails and Screws," and "Measuring and Squaring" on February 10 .

'Leaves Of Time' Theme Of Annual Senior Banquet

Special Entertainment, Dinner, Group Singing Highlight Of Banquet

"Leaves of Time" is the theme of the senior banquet of the class of 1960, to be tomorrow night in the school cafeteria. The annual affair will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the tickets cost $1.75 per person.

The banquet will feature a dinner, group singing, greetings, and presentation of guests by the toastmaster, and a special program. In order to present an unusual and outstanding program to the seniors, their homeroom teachers, class advisers, and special guests, the nature of the entertainment has not been revealed.

The purpose of the senior banquet is to give seniors an opportunity to look back over their four years, reminisce about past activities, and look toward the future. It is the last private class activity until Ivy Day and the graduation events of the last of May and commencement week.

* * *

SPECIAL GUESTS for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Davis, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, Mr. Lester Hostetler, and Mrs. Robert Drummond. Mr. Russell Furst, Miss Susan Peck, and Miss Lucy Mellen, former homeroom teachers for the class of 1960, have also been invited.

Other guests include present senior homeroom teachers and their husbands or wives: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bussard, Mr. and Mrs. David Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Harader, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polite, Miss Ann Arber, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Berg, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Marvey Knigge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morey, Mrs. Lois Murphy, Miss Olive Perkins, Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, and Miss Lutie Young.

Sue Menze is the chairman of the committee in charge of invitations to guests and homeroom teachers. Also on the committee are Sharon Possell, Marian McCallister, Carol Miller, Joyce Brittenham, and Kate Rastetter.

* * *

TICKETS FOR THE event were sold through senior homerooms. Kathi Lee is in charge of the ticket committee. Post-grad homeroom agents are Margaret Rogers and Steve Meyers, Room 96; Janet Long and Sally McCrory, 80; Dick Camp and Bethany Bond, 178; and Judy Garrison, 120.

Other senior homeroom agents include Marsha Rolf, Room 152; Sue Carto, 60; Bill Alfeld, 142; Tim Ranes, 92; Barb Nahrwold, 144; Sue Blaising, 58; Barb Collier, 62; Marcia Eaton, 77; Lynne Goldman, 90; Fran Hoffman, 154; Sandy Landree, 110; and Marcia Swathwood, 156.

Publicity for the banquet is being handled by Bob King, P.A. announcements; Susie Hoard, Sunday Journal-Gazette Teen Page; Sandy Grodrian, Times stories; and Sue VanFossen, poster committee chairman. Working with Sue are Steve Meyers, Marcia Mosel, Chuck Jellison, and Linda Tomson.

Marcia Mosel heads the committee for the program cover design. Julie Carr is the general chairman of the decoration committee. Marge Bauer heads the stage decorations, with Dan O'Laughlin, Diane Beams, Sue Blaising, Rodka Shady, Dave Bosselmann, Barb Collier, Pat Shuler, Phil Stettner, Elaine Edwards, and Sue Ellen Gerig;

* * *

PAMELA BUZZARD, Karen Miller, Dayne Harader, Sharon Stettner, Mary Beth Foote, Mary Meily, Chuck Jellison, Sue Perry, Dave Schwalm, Sandra Starke, Pat Glass, Lois Lerch, Judy Ridlen, Judy Riping, Jan Martindale, Dick Waterfield, Helena Kamm, and Connie Vallance;

Carol Downhour, Mike Levy, Connie Kaade, Carol Livingston, Nancy Ormsby, Lane Grile, John Biteman, Darlene Schrader, Bonnie Hathaway, Diane Telgman, Jane Augspurger, Judy Conley, Nancy Goebel, Karen Brumm, Debby Brooke, Karen Curley, Carol Druart, Ellen Beatty, Martha Dixon, and Carole Abramson.



LIVE-WIRE COMMITTEE . . . Typical of the class enthusiasm, electrified senior Dick Rothberg, at left, heads up the planning committee for the Senior Banquet tomorrow night. Ready to man the ambulance, other committee members are Sue Menze, Julie Carr, and Kathy Lee. Dick Butzow was absent for the photograph.

Other guests include present senior homeroom teachers and their husbands or wives: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bussard, Mr. and Mrs. David Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Harader, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polite, Miss Ann Arber, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Berg, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Marvey Knigge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morey, Mrs. Lois Murphy, Miss Olive Perkins, Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, and Miss Lutie Young.

Sue Menze is the chairman of the committee in charge of invitations to guests and homeroom teachers. Also on the committee are Sharon Possell, Marian McCallister, Carol Miller, Joyce Brittenham, and Kate Rastetter.

* * *

TICKETS FOR THE event were sold through senior homerooms. Kathi Lee is in charge of the ticket committee. Post-grad homeroom agents are Margaret Rogers and Steve Meyers, Room 96; Janet Long and Sally McCrory, 80; Dick Camp and Bethany Bond, 178; and Judy Garrison, 120.

Other senior homeroom agents include Marsha Rolf, Room 152; Sue Carto, 60; Bill Alfeld, 142; Tim Ranes, 92; Barb Nahrwold, 144; Sue Blaising, 58; Barb Collier, 62; Marcia Eaton, 77; Lynne Goldman, 90; Fran Hoffman, 154; Sandy Landree, 110; and Marcia Swathwood, 156.

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Carol Downhour, Mike Levy, Connie Kaade, Carol Livingston, Nancy Ormsby, Lane Grile, John Biteman, Darlene Schrader, Bonnie Hathaway, Diane Telgman, Jane Augspurger, Judy Conley, Nancy Goebel, Karen Brumm, Debby Brooke, Karen Curley, Carol Druart, Ellen Beatty, Martha Dixon, and Carole Abramson.

TABLE DECORATIONS include small books with a senior's diary penned on the blue surface. Marilyn Bugg is the head of this committee. Pegeen Horth, Sandy Landree, Tom Lowenhar, Grant Osborn, Barb Wallace, Win Moses, Anna Mae Chen, Sally Burton, Steve Leininger, and Bob Lee are helping.

The dinner, consisting of tomato juice, roast beef, parsley potatoes, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, rolls, apple crisp, and milk, will be directed by Mrs. Traster, cafeteria manager. Twenty-two girls, selected by Mrs. Orin Luse, junior class adviser, will assist in serving the meal. The junior girls are Diane Irmscher, Martha Price, Trudy Bachmann, Margie Mercer, Jane Badders, Sylvia Ehrman, Sally Dill, Gretchen Meister, Susie Stauffer, Donna Barnes, Molly Dixon, Penny Yore, Marilyn Taylor, Terry Twitchell, Annette Plesniak, Joan Rothchild, Sheri DeYoung, Marie Rohn, Evi North, Jane Hunter, Pam Olson, and Edee White.

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Next Wednesday Set As Final Deadline For Purchasing Totems

"February 10 is the final deadline for purchasing Totems," announced Geri Geller, co-circulation manager. "For a student to receive his Totem in May, the entire balance of $3 must be paid before this date."

Approximately 70 freshmen have entered South Side this semester, and they will have the opportunity of purchasing a Totem on a payment basis similar to the one used in the fall campaign. Pictures of the new freshmen will also be accepted.

* * *

FEBRUARY 19 IS the final deadline for all payments on underclass pictures, including those of the new freshmen. "Orders for pictures should be placed with the homeroom agents as soon as possible," urged Geri.

"Only a very small number of extra Totems have been ordered," she continued, "and thus the number to be offered for sale in May is limited." Names will not appear on these books.

All students who did not subscribe before October 30 and who did not pay the remaining balance by December 11 must pay an additional 25 cents in order to receive imprinted yearbooks. The deadline for this payment will be March 1. There are to be absolutely no refunds on Totems.

* * *

THE TOTEM office will be open every morning, noon, and night, and the office managers or the circulation managers will be present to accept any payments. The office managers are Carol Szink, Lois Levine, JoAnn High, Barb Eggeman, Linda Niblick, Linda Tomson, Judy Robinson, Margo Dixon, and Anna Mae Chen. The circulation managers are Geri Geller and Carol Miller.

Totems may still be purchased from the following agents: Judy Ashman, Mary Fawley, Jane Ladig, Carolyn Pio, Deborah Tourkow, Karen Rowley, Pam Whitenack, Ann Arnold, Jim Feustel, Karl Bandemer, Judy Follis, Nancy Vanderford, and Byron Sexton;

Mary Jane Keegan, Rhonda Roehm,

Fourteen Kellys To Participate In 'Noye's Fludde' February 21

"Noye's Fludde," sponsored by the Plymouth Congregational Church, will be presented Sunday, February 21, at 8 p.m., at the Plymouth Church. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited to attend.

The work is a sacred opera and was composed in 1958 by Benjamin Britten. It is based on a medieval Chester miracle play. Miracle plays were presented by local townspeople in medieval England. These people performed on big wagons in the center of the village. This will be one of the first performances of the opera. It was first done last year in New York City.

The opera has only one speaking part—that of the voice of God. All the other parts consist only of singing. The script calls for two adult players for the parts of Noye and Mrs. Noye. All other parts will be played by young people.

* * *

"NOYE'S FLUDDE" retells the Bible story of Noah being commanded by God to build the ark and to take two of every animal and keep them on the ark until the flood waters subsided.

People participating in the opera are not only members of Plymouth Church, but also students from North Side, Central, and South Side.

Several Archers are among the 150 participants. David Foreman will take the part of one of Noye's sons, Jaffett. Patricia Slater will play Mrs. Sem. Susan Burlage, Judy Estlick, and Ellen Stanbery will portray gossips and will be Mrs. Noye's sidekicks in the play.

The score calls for two types of orchestras—a professional one and an amateur one. The professional group will consist of a string quartet led by Mr. Robert Shambaugh, plus Mr. Walter Kerfoot, who will play the double bass.

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SOUTH SIDE musicians who will play in the amateur orchestra are Larry McDonald, piano; Allen Steere, violin; Martha Lanning, violin; Susan Bond, viola; Bethany Bond, viola; Mike Church, cello; and Merle Baldwin, flute.

The operatic work has two dancing parts—those of the raven and the dove which were sent out by Noye to see if the flood waters had subsided. Molly and Margo Dixon will take these parts.

This presentation will also make use of the Plymouth children's choirs, who will represent animals in the ark.

Mr. James Voors is directing the production, Mrs. Paul Deal is in charge of costumes, and the scenery is being designed by Mrs. Robert Stahn. Vincent E. Slater, organist and choir director at Plymouth Church, is the musical director for the opera. The Handbell Choir from the First Presbyterian Church will also take part in the orchestration.

Two Teachers Attend Parley For Languages

Miss Olive Perkins, Spanish and French teacher, and Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, Spanish teacher, attended a modern language conference at Indiana University on January 22 and 23. At the conference they were able to see many new techniques, such as movies, tape recordings, records, and many others used in teaching languages to college and high school students.

At the university the Archer teachers were shown booths in which students pronounce the language, see movies and listen to tape recordings and records.

Miss Perkins and Mrs. Grimshaw feel that these new teaching devices will work in some schools, but they believe that these new aids to teaching are too expensive to be used in high schools. They believe that the average high school student would not study properly if he had to listen to a tape recording instead of a teacher.

Since these techniques are quite new, Mrs. Grimshaw believes that much research will have to be made before their merit can be determined.

Miss Perkins and Mrs. Grimshaw think that the modern language conference will be a great help to both teachers and students.

The conference was attended by many college and high school teachers from the United States.

Bio Experimenters To View Protozoans

The study of ameba, paramecium, and other protozoans will be undertaken February 11 by the Biology Experimenters. Mr. Nicholas Pipino hopes to view these protozoans through microscopes.

Officers were recently elected and the results were John McNett, re-elected president; Terry Smith, vice-president; Janet Dinius, secretary; and Sondra Stouder, program chairman.

Everyone who belongs to the club is urged to come to this meeting, and anyone who wishes to join is invited.

Frosh, Soph Girls Invited To Attend Meterite Club

"All freshman and sophomore girls with a B or above average in English are cordially invited to attend the first organizational meeting of the Meterite Club on Tuesday, February 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room," stated Lissa Hoffman, president.

The minor officers of the club will be announced and semester dues of 25 cents collected at this meeting.

Mrs. Florence Emshwiller is the sponsor of the English club.

Dan Tritch Chosen For Naval Academy

Senior Dan Tritch was nominated this week by Senator Vance Hartke for an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was one of 31 Indiana youth nominated for military school appointments.

Dan has maintained a 96.12 average at South Side and is on the four-year honor roll. He has also been a member of the varsity football team, and as a junior, served on the school's Social Council.

Barbara Wallace Reigns As Queen Of Hi-Y Dance



QUEEN OF HEARTS . . . Barb Wallace reigns over the Hi-Y after-game dance surrounded by her attendants, from left to right, Margo Dixon, Susi VanFossen, Merle Baldwin, and Helen Robinson. The queen and her court were elected by persons attending the dance, each couple receiving one vote.—Photo by DeHaven

Barbara Jean Wallace, senior, reigned as the 1960 Queen of Hearts at Hi-Y's annual after-game dance, "The Queen of Hearts Ball," January 20, in the new cafeteria. Barbara's attendants were Susan Van Fossen, Helen Robinson, Margo Dixon, and Merle Baldwin.

The Queen and her court were elected through the tallied votes of the boys attending the dance. Dennis McBroom crowned the Queen and presented her with the royal red robe and a white orchid. Each attendant also received a corsage.

After the ceremony, Barbara and Dave Barrett, King of the Lettermen, led a spotlight dance.

The decorations, under the direction of Allen Flowers and Chuck Jellison, included a majestic throne and a large pink heart accented with spotlights. Other decorations included red cupids and arrows which were placed around the dance floor. Lattice work was also used to separate the refreshment tables from the dance floor.

The programs were large Queen of Hearts cards. They were made under the direction of Dave Bosselmann, program chairman.

Chaperones for the event were Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polite, Mr. Alfred Hemmer, Mr. Richard Sage, Mrs. Robert Weber, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lentz, the Rev. and Mrs. William Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berlien, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heiney, and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Jack Fitzgerald was general chairman of the dance and was assisted by Dan O'Laughlin, music; Allen Flowers and Chuck Jellison, decorations; Bing Gilardi, cloakroom; Al Klopfenstein, refreshments; Bruce Berlien, chaperones; Dave Schwalm, publicity; Dick McGaw, tickets; and Dave Bosselmann, programs.

Mr. Clyde Burt To Demonstrate Potter's Wheel

Mr. Clyde Burt, teacher at the Fort Wayne Art School, will be the special guest of the Art Club next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26. Mr. Burt, who instructs ceramics, will give a demonstration on the potter's wheel.

The Honorary Arts Club completed a special job recently. The members of the club were in charge of hanging the art exhibit at the first of the Fine Arts in Miniature series. The members also made posters advertising this program. The posters were placed in store windows around town.

Some of the students whose art work was on display are Sue Martin, Mary Spindler, Patty Brown, and Sam Green, corn mosaics; Sandy Yaggy, Janet Brenn, Julie Wadlington, and Beth McDonald, designs; and Ann Plogsterth, Linda Towns, and Marcia Mosel, fashions. Special oil paintings were made by Nancy Sheefel, Judy Godman, Rodka Shady, and Sheri DeYoung. Nancy Vanderford drew a landscape. Several interior decorating scenes were drawn by Judy Godman.

Archer Boys Further Education In Math In Calculus Course

Each morning at 7:15 p.m., Mr. Richard Sage, math teacher, conducts a half-hour calculus class. The only prerequisites for the course is that the student has to have previously taken Algebra 4. The class consists of 29 boys. The text the group is studying is W. L. Hart's "Analytic Geometry and Calculus."

Those enrolled in the class are Steve Feustal, Allen Flowers, Dan O'Laughlin, Dan Tritch, Bob Gifford, Steve Meyers, Bob King, Richard Erb, Chuck Jellison, Frank Lude, Nelson Kimball, Bob Thompson, Jim Stewart, Win Moses;

Mike Church, Tom Schwartz, Dick Rothberg, Steve Bash, Byron White, Bill Berning, Chuck Cliffton, James Chi, Ron Flickinger, Dave Coning, Ed Hever, Grant Osborne, Richard Moser, Bing Gilardi, and Steve Leininger.

This is the second year a class of this type has been taught by Mr. Sage.

Riflers Make High Scores

High shooting scores were made by members of the Boys' Rifle Club at a recent meeting. The scores are as follows: Keith Snavely, 95; Kent King, 94; and Bill Batchelder, 93.

The next meeting will be Monday, February 8.

Kellys To Represent School On TV Show

Seniors Wendell Eicher and James Stewart will represent South Side on the Elektra Club, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV.

Wendell will report the Archer news, and Jim will appear on the panel. Other reporters are Lois Baird, Elmhurst; Judy Rice, North Side; Molly Kearns, Central Catholic; Betty Vinson, Central; and Delores Stein, Concordia.

Judy Mize, Elmhurst, will play the piano for the talent number.

Bruce Marquart, Central, will be interviewed. Bruce is interested in radioactive mice.

Panel members include Althea Curry, Central; Jerry Widenhofer, Concordia; John Metts, North Side; Annamarie Moynahan, Central Catholic; and James Stewart, South Side. The topic is, "Will the crime rates ever decrease?"

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

WASHINGTON: The Senate approves a constitutional amendment that will perform three major functions: outlaw the state poll tax as a requirement for voting, give state governors the power to fill vacancies in the U. S. House in case of emergency, give the District of Columbia the right to vote in presidential elections and to elect delegates to the House. If the House approves these measures, the states may vote on them separately or as a combination to change the U. S. Constitution.

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PARIS: The French National Assembly, by an overwhelming vote, authorizes 12 months of semi-dictatorial rule to President Charles de Gaulle's regime. This is to give him a free hand to crush extremist plotting, bring peace to war-ravaged Algeria and "safeguard liberty and democracy in France."

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JERUSALEM: Shooting stops on the Israeli-Syrian frontier, but tension is still high since Egyptian troops have lined up on the southern flank of Israel.

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WASHINGTON: Vice-President Richard M. Nixon announces that he will enter the Indiana Republican presidential primary in May.

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CAPE CANAVERAL: The Air Force successfully fires a mighty Titan intercontinental ballistic missile. The operation is a "first" in two lights: it is the first successful separation and ignition of a Titan's second stage in flight, and it is the first guided test flight of a Titan using a command guidance system (precise control from the ground).

Senior A's Kate Rastetter, Penny Hunt Devote Many Hours To Producing Totem

In a few months Archers will receive their long-awaited Totems. As they pour over the pictures and sign each others yearbook, they undoubtedly will fail to realize how much time and effort went into creating such a highly-rated yearbook. Nevertheless, many members of the senior class spend lunch hours, study periods, and vacations to produce South Side's yearbook, The Totem.

Katie Rastetter and Penny Hunt are two such persons connected with The Totem. Katie occupies the position of editor-in-chief, while Penny is associate editor of the 1960 Totem.

When asked exactly what work her position required, Katie answered, "I supervise the rest of the staff."

In answer to the same question, Penny replied, "I think I'm kind of a general handyman and catch-all. I do everything Katie and Mr Rohrabaugh, adviser of the yearbook, tell me, which includes everything from laying out pages to sharpening pencils. Actually, Katie and I have been working pretty closely together to edit the book. We supervise the other editors to make certain they have pictures taken, understand duties, and meet deadlines.

"Katie and I decide on layouts, read copy, and cut-up and lay out pictures. In other words, we do the actual mechanics of putting out a yearbook."

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"WORKING ON the Totem is really a new and different experience," added Penny and Katie. "We learned many new things about cropping, which is cutting pictures and proportioning. The work gives us a chance to try new and creative ideas. It's really fun to watch the yearbook slowly, and we mean slowly, go together."



HARD AT WORK . . . Penny Hunt, associate editor of the Totem and Katie Rastetter, editor-in-chief, look over pictures which they hope to use to make up the pages for the 2000 Totems sold in this year's campaign.—Photo by Ehrmann

When asked if she had had any terrible or funny experiences working with the 1960 Totem, Penny commented, "Looking back on a recent experience now seems funny, but at the time I didn't think so. I laid out a page and began to cut the pictures for that page. I laid the pictures down the way I planned them to be, and much to my horrors, there was a hole right in the middle of the group of pictures. With a little maneuvering, Katie and I fixed my mess, but then I read my ruler wrong and cut the pictures too small. Once again, we maneuvered a bit, and I guess it will be all right once the pictures are enlarged."

To the same question, Katie exclaimed, "Well, there was the time when the photographers were developing film in the dark room, and accidentally turned on the light. This incident ruined 10 pages of the yearbook!"

"Everything is top secret!" exclaimed Penny. "No one can know anything about the 1960 Totem before it comes out. My only comment is that it is going to be the most tremendous, magnificent, and fabulous Totem ever."

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PENNY AND KATE are both 12A's and on the college course. Penny is taking English 9, Chemistry 2, Economics 1, and French 4. Katie is taking English 9, Chemistry 2, Government 2, and Latin 8.

Penny has previously been a bookhead, copy editor, columnist, and regular writer on The South Side Times, while Katie has been a bookhead, circulation manager, writer, and copyreader.

Other people responsible for the Totem of 1960 are Susan Menze and Janet Lawry, club editors; Marion McCallister and Sharon Probst, snap editors; Sunny Kaade, Sandra Landree, Bessie Ferguson, and Judy Cramer, class editors; Sandy Grodrian, Bob King, Sam DeHaven, and Wendell Rose, sports editors; Wendell Eicher, Dick Rothberg, and Pegeen Horth, copy editors; and Geri Geller and Carol Miller, circulation managers.

Supervised Centers Provide Meeting Places, Entertainment

What is your crowd? If it meets in an alley and the form of organization is mob rule, the crowd isn't good. In fact, this crowd may very well cause trouble.

Bad crowds can be picked out by their attitude toward civic and religious matters; also, by the way they disobey civic laws and suggestions.

Good crowds can be found, too, by their actions and attitudes.

These groups also have their meeting place and form of organization. The meeting place is either a church or a teen center. Their organization is democratic and governed by elected officers.

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DR. ARTHUR ROTH, founder of the Teenage Clinic in Oakland, Calif., talks about "What every teenager wants—respect and honesty."

"Anxieties or problems that seem trivial to others," he says, "are very meaningful to teenagers. Teenagers are interesting, co-operative, and grateful, but they often feel misunderstood by parents and even by their friends."

Why not give teenagers the opportunity to discuss problems and plan programs of their own? The logical answer to this question would be a teen center where teenagers could congregate to plan their own kind of fun under adult supervision.

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MOST CENTERS are started when teens and parents in a town realize the lack of a good place for free-time fun and decide to do something about it.

A case worth copying is that of Spring Valley, N. Y., where teens got everyone in town to help them build their Tigers' Den, which they completed with a bare minimum of professional help.

Pine-paneled, with a huge fireplace at one end, the Den is always crowded with students and friends. Alumni home from college or military service drop in to catch up on news. Membership for the club is one dollar. Because of the different age groups, the Den has a split schedule. Certain nights are open to high schoolers, and the off nights are open to junior high students.

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DANCING IS THE most popular teen center activity. Church basements make good places for dancing. Anything from spontaneous after-school shuffles, weekly sock hops, and informal tournament parties to holiday dress-up affairs, are popular dances for teen centers.

Usually, dance admissions range from a quarter to 50 cents, with a cut rate for members of the center sponsoring the dance. An exception to this might be added admission for a formal affair.

Most teen centers have record players amplified by public address systems or juke boxes. For special occasions, a local teenage band or more expensive professional musicians may be hired.

For games, cards, checkers, chess, ping-pong, bowling, or basketball are popular among teens.

Some centers provide instruction and "makings" for ceramics, gardening, or photography. Drama and dance groups which present plays and musicals for center members and their families, also, add interest to the center. Other centers have libraries, study rooms, and meeting rooms, which give students opportunity to study without interruptions.

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ENTHUSIASM ABOUT a center stays when teens and adults run it together. In all successful centers a good deal of guidance and support comes from adults because they are in the best position to supply it.

The worst problem is the one of "the wrong people." Some centers forestall hoody behavior with home-made rules against drinking, smoking, and "beat clothes," or with a few stern words from a supervisor or teen officer.

With problems solved, teen centers can conquer juvenile delinquency thanks to good ideas, enthusiasm, and co-operation from teens and adults.

Film Extravaganza 'Ben Hur' Receives Elaborate Acclaim

"Ben Hur" is a $15,000,000, 212-minute extravaganza which has received such lavish praise as "blockbuster," "most stirring of its type," and "wonderfully exciting!" This colossus of spectacles was filmed in Italy, and took five years to produce. The preparations included construction of an 18-acre arena surrounded by five-story stands for the famous chariot race, and a 10-block area of buildings to duplicate the holy city of Jerusalem of 2,000 years ago.

This epic is packed with larger-than-life characterizations, taut emotion, and a tight, straight approach to Roman imperialism. The basic story concerns a proud Judean prince, Ben Hur. Ben Hur (Charlton Heston) welcomes the new Roman Tribune to his city. The Tribune, Messala (Stephen Boyd), is his boyhood friend, and Heston hopes that the tyrannical hand of Rome will soften under his rule. But Boyd believes that Caesar is divine; while Heston follows the Jewish belief that there is only one God. Conflict between these former friends is inevitable.

Although this is the story of Hestons' conversion to Christianity, it is, on the surface, an adventure story packed with action.

The most remarkable thing about the picture is that, while this happened 2,000 years ago, its emotions and ideas are important in our own world today.

Senior Soliloquy

Points Per Prominent Persons

Carol Miller . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, hazel . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, ? ? ? ? . . . color, green . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, doing experiments in the chem lab till 6:30 p.m. . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . album, Kingston Trio . . . TV show, "Alfred Hitchcock" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . activities, Totem and Times . . . pet peeve, people who procrastinate.

Dick Rothberg . . . age, 17 . . . hair, black . . . eyes, blue . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, fried chicken . . . color, blue . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, eating lunch in the chemistry lab . . . fad, schnipple beans . . . album, Ted Heath . . . TV show, "Gary Moore" . . . singer, Ernie Ford . . . activity, choir . . . pet peeve, getting out of the shower.

Woodie Woodruff . . . age, 18 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . height, five feet, one inch . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, eggs . . . subject, art . . . pastime, bongo drums . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . record, "Handy Man" . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . singer, Bo Didley . . . activity, going to Hall's . . . pet peeve, girls who smoke cigars.

Gus Wade . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, six feet, five inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, green . . . subject, speech . . . pastime, basketball . . . fad, TV . . . record, "Handy Man" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV show, "Untouchables" . . . activity, basketball . . . pet peeve, conceited people.

Astronomers Plan Leap Year; Females Recognize Season

To girls leap year means "open season on men." Leap year, however, really means that the year is one day longer.

This "extra" day coming every fourth year isn't just an accident. It was planned by astronomers to fit in with the earth's rotation about the sun.

The solar calendar, on which we base our calendar year, is the time between two passages of the sun through the vernal equinox, when on March 21 day and night are of equal length.

The calendar year is only 365 days long; so we have to add an extra day every four years to correct the difference between the solar and the calendar year. This fourth year is called "leap year" and the extra day is February 29. By adding an extra day every leap year makes the calendar year 11 minutes, 14 seconds too long. Therefore, leap year is omitted in the century years, except those which can be divided by 400. The years 1700, 1800, and 1900 have had only 365 days. The year 2,000, however, will be a normal leap year and contain 366 days. In this way, the difference between the calendar year and the solar year will vary only one day over a period of several thousand years.

Not all time is measured by the solar calendar. The church calendar, which is used in the Roman Catholic and in most Protestant churches, is regulated partly by the solar year and partly by the lunar year. The lunar year is made up of 12 lunar months and has 354 days. The ancient Greeks used this calendar.

In ancient Roman times the year began on March 1. The Jewish year begins at the time of the autumnal equinox, around the 22nd of September. The Mohammedan year, however, is based on the changing phases of the moon and lasts for 354 days. Therefore, the beginning of the Mohammedan year continually falls earlier in the seasons. Thirty Mohammedan years make up a cycle during which there are 11 leap years at irregular intervals.

If leap years were not added to our calendar, we would find that eventually the seasons would shift and that summer came in winter and winter came in summer!

Nixon Bests Kennedy As Future President In South Side Poll

Since this is the year of the Presidential election, many persons are weighing the pros and cons for each possible candidate. Many consider teenagers uninformed in politics, but these South Siders are interested and informed enough to voice an opinion.

Bob Ramage: I would nominate Senator John Kennedy. I think he's best fitted for the job, and besides I'm a Democrat.

Judy Chapman: I'd nominate Senator Kennedy since I don't feel Vice-President Nixon is humble enough to be President. All he seems to think about is the Presidency for himself.

Denny McBroom: I would nominate Vice-President Nixon because he has had closer contact with the Presidential duties. He also is the first Vice-President to accept extra responsibility.

Ken Howe: I'd pick Mr. Harry Truman because he stayed home and played his piano, saving taxpayers money instead of looking for greener grass on the other side of the fence.

Sharon Carrel: I'd choose anyone but Mr. Truman because he broke his promise and used the atom bomb.

Pegeen Horth: I don't particularly favor any one of the leading Presidential candidates. None of them seem to be obviously the best choice. They all have good and bad qualities. I think I'll let the national conventions do the nominating.

Pamm Holtzberg: I really don't feel that I am capable of wisely choosing a Presidential candidate because I'm not well-informed on any of the prominent candidates. However, from what I do know, Mr. Nixon seems to be a very desirable candidate.

Small Snaps



Hi-ho, Silver—no longer their cry,
To Trigger these cowpokes have bid good-bye.
They now play like Robin Hood in Kelly green
And shoot their own arrows in the Archer machine.

As brothers they go, both through thin and through thick,
One takes college English with Billiard so quick.
The Senior that is with dark hair and green eyes,
Leads J.A.'s Spo-So-Co clear to the skies.

He works very hard in a drug company;
He has seventh off for employment, you see.
His partner in cowboys, number two of this pair,
For double x Algebra, the frosh has a flair.

Totem subscriptions keep pouring right through,
'Cause this frosh is busy and sells them to you.
He writes for The Times all the news that occurs,
One change from the snapshot, he has specs 'stead of spurs.

If you are stumped with their identity,
Just look through the ads to see who they can be.



Conversing

By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS! It's time for a revolution! As you can probably guess, after reading my column, I'm all for "women's rights." And this applies to dating, too. In this modern day and age, chivalry is fine; but at times it proves impractical.

For instance, a certain fellow works at Joe's Garage every evening after school and all day Saturday. The following Friday he receives his paycheck, or at least let's say he looks at it; for after taxes, Social Security, and payments on his new car are mercilessly grabbed from his check, the only remembrance he has left of his week's work is a bruise on his left knee from a wrench he dropped on it last Tuesday! Then, if that isn't enough for the poor guy, his girl gets angry with him because he didn't ask her out Saturday night!

What is the solution? I believe that it all lies in the girl lending a helping hand and offering to Dutch treat. We're not fighting you, fellows; we're merely trying to help. I don't think any gal would mind treating a guy she has been going with for a length of time. If we would just stop to add up all the money a fellow spends on us, we would end up thanking our lucky stars that we were born the "sugar 'n' spice" type!

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OF COURSE, THERE'S no excuse for a girl not paying at least her own way if she asks a boy out to a club dance, party, or some other such affair. Many times on such occasions, boys will insist upon paying the expenses, but try to persuade him—out of it—after all, you don't want them to feel trapped!

It's getting to the place these days where girls are earning almost as much as boys with all of the new jobs opening and a brand new ambitious type of girl being produced. Then, too, girls and Dutch-dating might be a blessing in disguise to parents whose sons sponge their dating money from them.

Let's face it, girls, which would we rather be doing on Saturday night—out having a great time on your money, or sitting home alone watching "Gunsmoke!" Naturally, any smart girl wouldn't make this Dutch-dating thing the rule; it would only apply in time of trouble.

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"A BOY'S PRIDE is being hurt." That'll be their argument every time. Actually, they should admire and be proud to date any girl who would offer to Dutch-date, because of her positive generosity, loyalty, ingenuity (to figure a solution to the boy's problem), and originality.

As soon as these hard-headed boys can get it out of their heads that girls are constantly motivating ways to gain female supremacy over the earth, make life a little bit easier for people to bear, they will discover that some of the things we try to suggest contain some logic after all. Let's hope it isn't too late!

Dave's Viewpoint

It's not that I don't appreciate a girl's generosity, but I prefer not to Dutch treat date. Even though etiquette requires that the girl pay when she asks the boy, I feel better if she lets me pay for the date. When I ask a girl for a date, I feel it is entirely my duty to pay for everything. My paying gives me a certain psychological feeling.

I think this satisfying feeling is all important if I am to have a wonderful evening. If the girl does help pay the tab, I feel uneasy throughout the rest of the evening.

I am a boy who feels it his honor and duty to pay for the date. It will deeply hurt my masculinity if the aged responsibility of paying for a date is taken away.

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I GRANT YOU THAT times occur when money runs a little thin, and financial assistance is desperately needed. But rather than accept what I almost consider charity, I would prefer not to have a date or have one that does not require so much cash. Even though it's fun to date, a boy just doesn't want to ask a girl out and then turn right around and ask her to split the cost.

Girls are more in favor of going "Dutch" because they think this brings more dates. On the other hand, it is just second nature for a boy to fight this trend of the two-party system paying for a date. I definitely feel it is the boy's duty to pay. And I also feel that he won't be happy unless he gets to spend his hard-earned money on the apple of his eye.

Friendliness, Helpfulness Goals Of Senior Susan Van Fossen

Friendliness, an alert mind, and helpfulness are the three goals that senior Susan Van Fossen has kept during her career at South Side.

"I feel that the qualities of being alert, friendly, and above all, helpful, are the most important ingredients in any successful person," stated the 18-year-old 12A.

Susan's years at South Side have been highlighted by being voted secretary of the senior class and having achieved outstanding work in home economics and Vesta, a home economics club. Serving as president of Vesta and being chosen the most outstanding member of the year by its members, earned Susan a Betty Crocker Cookbook. On Recognition Day last May, she received an acknowledgement ribbon for excellent work in her home economics course.



Susan Van Fossen

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AFTER SCHOOL and on Saturdays, Susan can be found serving as a fashion co-ordinator for sub-teen girls at Gass' Ladies' Shop. Her work, helping girls from eight to 13 years of age select clothes to flatter their size, figure, and color, is described by Susan as "wonderful."

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"MY JOB HAS HELPED me to form judgment concerning my own clothes," stated Susan, "but more important, through my experiences at Gass.' I have learned the importance of quality and what quality really means. Now I don't mind paying a little more for something that I know is of good quality," she continued.

Susan hopes to find a future in the fields of merchandising and retailing, preferably in a large department store. "In this field, you can't consider yourself. You have to know what the public wants, and you have to know materials," stated the enthusiastic senior.

To prepare for this career, Susan, who plans to attend Purdue University, will enroll in a liberal arts course, take courses in costume and designing, business personality, and chemistry.

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SUSAN'S BELIEF IN religion is a very important part of her life. She has served as president of the CYF at the First Christian Church and is presently worship chairman.

Susan summed up her ideas about religion by saying, "At our age, one needs especially to have some stable belief because our minds are so uncertain and quickly changed. Belief in God leads to stronger faith in other things."

Although she will officially graduate in January, Susan will take typing, speech, and developmental reading as post-graduate courses. To fill out the rest of the day, she will continue her work at Gass' and do volunteer work at the Lutheran Hospital.

With most of her time spent working, Susan still finds time to enjoy her hobbies of ice skating, sewing, and entertaining old folks.

Famous Judge Advises Youth In 'Open Letter'

Editor's note: The following editorial is an excerpt from "Open Letter to a Teenager" written by the widely-acclaimed Phillip B. Gilliam, juvenile judge from Denver, Colorado. It contains advice to teenagers which has made Americans great down through the ages.

Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager: What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is: Go home!

Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job.

Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

In plain, simple words, grow up; quit being a cry baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like a man or a lady.

You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated, and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now, you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, thinking and request.

In heaven's name, grow up and go home!

The South Side Times

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The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Who's got the best team in the city? WELL, WE'VE GOT THE BEST TEAM IN THE CITY!! Thank you, Mr. Reichert, Scotty, and most of all, you, the team, for keeping that winning streak in City Series!

Peekin' Into Practice

How many of you kids stopped to REALLY realize the hours that the boys put into basketball practice? They have averaged about three hours after school since the beginning of October plus extra hours during holidays.

While most of us can relax after school, the team is put through a rugged schedule of drills, talks, and scrimmages.

All this leads up to the fact that we, as fans, can show our APPRECIATION of the assiduous efforts of our coaches and team by remembering that SPIRIT and SPORTSMANSHIP help win the game!!

Seniors, are you ready to attend the biggest event of this month? See you at the banquet entitled "Leaves of Time."

How many agree with Mr. Herb Banet on his article concerning teenagers.

Baby Stork: Mama, where did I come from?

A-a-re y-you cold, Nancy Vanderford? We know we would certainly be after falling through the ice?

We Try to Please

In case you find a mistake in this column, please consider it was put there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone and some kids are always looking for mistakes.

CONGRATULATIONS to Kenny Howe . . . er, no . . . Barb Wallace, Hi-Y's own Queen of Hearts. We also congratulate her attendants, Margo Dixon, Helen Robinson, Merle Baldwin, and Susan Van Fossen!!

Hey! Why is it that practically all the seniors have a fifth-period class?

Do you think Susie Vesey or Beth Golden will EVER get their ponytails cut?

Senior Secrets

Flash! It has just been revealed that our own Dave Hickman owns an . . . a what? . . . you're kidding? . . . an ANT FARM!(?)

You'll never believe this!! Sharon Zelt wears bermudas under her straight skirts to make her look . . . heavier!

Tetley may have their Tea Taster, but South has her own Apple Analyzer! Just ask Susan Merideth Carto whenever you're in doubt about what kind of apples you are eating! (For a small fee she'll give the name—quite amazing!)

Hey, Gang—Let's show Mr. Snider that we CAN keep that cafeteria CLEAN!!!

Say, Sonya Flagg—Why do you always go to Rogers?

Boys! Take heed! Do you have the problem of wondering where to go on a date when you don't have any money? Do what Steve Hargan does! Here's a few tips from Steve:

1. Drag a police cruiser.
2. Go to the railroad station and kiss people good-bye. .
3. Get on a train and go as far as you can before they check the tickets.
4. Go to the downtown library and SHOUT.
5. Best of all—find a rich girl friend!

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

The new semester is here! Members of Homeroom 82 can call themselves 10A's now . . . WOW! Did you know that we have our own poet laureate? Henry Persons officially declared him to be Steven M. Pratt . . . To hear his work, come to Room 82 before 8 a.m.

Karen Rahden will be entering the NISBOVA contest this Saturday at Central High School. Good luck! Welcome to South Side Skero Pavlou and Neil Sheiman. —Sue Ann Penland, reporter

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Students on the honor roll for this past semester are Lyall Morrill, William Mueller, Linda Newell, Evert Mol, Pam Orchard, Vicki Miller, Carol Moilehen, Janice Nahrwold, Judy Merrill, Merlin Overman, James Mosshammer, and Steve Mueller.—Pam Orchard, reporter

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Diane Saalfrank of Homeroom 2 went to see "Say Darling" Tuesday night with Sue Hiller. She also attended Wednesday's game . . . Jeff Roth went bowling with the boys . . . Peggy Saalfrank also went to Wednesday's game . . . Pat Scott saw "South Pacific" . . . Maurine Schultz went to Barbara Spiers' party.—Peggy Saalfrank, reporter

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Homeroom 90 has several members that give of their valuable time to serve our school paper. Karen Good was recently promoted to assistant business manager. Another loyal journalist is Beth Golden, who spent her mid-semester vacation in the vicinity of Cadillac, Mich, enjoyed skiing.

Sam Green spent his vacation tobogganing at Pokagon State Park. He also went to Chicago over Christmas vacation . . . Karen Good and Geri Geller participated in the Fine Arts in Miniature program at Plymouth Congregational Church on January 23 and Lynne Goldman headed a committee for the program.—Lynne Goldman, reporter

'The Glass Menagerie' To Be Presented By Masque And Gavel Next Thursday

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players: they have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts." This famous quotation from the Shakesperian play, "As You Like It," can be applied to a group of South Siders belonging to the Masque and Gavel Club.

"The purpose of Masque and Gavel is to give dramatic productions at South Side and to promote the interest of students and members of the faculty in dramatics," president Jim Jackson stated. "We wish to instill in the entire school a greater awareness and appreciation of the potentialities of the dramatic arts."

* * *

IN THE PAST, programs have consisted chiefly of play cuttings in which most members of the club participated. While the Assemblies Workshop planned and wrote the script for the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies, the chief source of talent was from the Masque and Gavel Club.

The "Glass Menagerie," a theater-in-the-round production, will be presented in the cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 11. The performance will be open to all who want to come and see the play.

In anticipation of the play, the dramatics club invited Jay Broad, director of the Fort Wayne Civic Playhouse, to speak to them about theater-in-the-round productions. He explained to them that in this type of production, the actors and actresses perform in a circle with the audience in a ring around them. Theater-in-the-round productions require an imagination from the audience, and special talent from the performers. Very few props or "crutches" are used.

* * *

SOMETIME IN March, the club will do the drug store scene from "Our Town" for the Fine Arts in Miniature program. "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov is also a planned project of the club. Other projects will be done individually by the members of the club. These projects will be from any field of dramatics.



PAY THE RENT! . . . "But I can't pay the rent," pleads Pegeen Horth to Masque and Gavel president Jim Jackson, as JoAnn High and Merle Baldwin look on. Next Thursday Masque and Gavel will present "The Glass Menagerie" after school in the cafeteria.—Photo by DeHaven

The club is being opened this semester to any new members with one qualification; this is to have a sincere interest in dramatic arts. Members also must pay 25 cents dues per semester.

Under the leadership of Jim Jackson, the newly-organized club has come a long way. President Jackson sincerely believes the club will do great things in the future at South Side.

* * *

OTHER OFFICERS are the following: Merle Baldwin, vice-president; Pegeen Horth, treasurer; Judy English, secretary; Jim Carter and Jim Edwards, sergeant-at-arms; JoAnn High and Joyce Brittenham, program chairmen; and Chuck Weinraub, publicity chairman.

Miss Ann Arber, English instructor, is a very well qualified sponsor since she has played roles in many Civic Theater presentations, Festival Theater productions, and many off-Broadway shows.

It is the fervent hope of the officers and members of Masque and Gavel that the student body of South Side will come to recognize and appreciate the new club and its dedication to the promotion of the dramatic arts.

Kelly Senior Mike Church Wins Place In Science Honors Group

Do you know who "Mr. Science" is? The answer is Mike Church, Archer senior. Mike has been named to the Honors Group in the nineteenth annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards.

Mike was named to the Honors Group for his project on "Effects of Light Intensity, Photoperiodism, and Wave Length on Growth of Avena Sativa, Zea Mays Sacolarata, and Oedogonium."

Mike started his project about two years ago. He commented, "I had projects at the Science Fair during m ysophomore and junior years. This project was a composite of the two."

His subject is closely related to botany. Mr. Robert Weber and Mr. Donald Weaver assisted with Mike's project. His science courses, which also helped him, include one year each of biology, physics, and chemistry. He has previously taken two years of algebra and one and a half years of geometry.

Mike's present program consists of English, Chemistry 2, Government 2, trigonometry, and orchestra (concert). Mike also is a member of Mr. Richard Sage's early-morning calculus class.

Extra-curricular activities also take up a large amount of "Mr. Science's" time. Besides playing the cello in Concert Orchestra, Mike is make-up editor for the Times. He is a member of the Junior Academy of Science, Hi-Y ,and the Service Club as he services for Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Times adviser.

Mike has recently been named a member of Quill and Scroll and is a National Merit semi-finalist.

* * *

MIKE AND Thomas Stoeckley, North Side, are among 448 high school seniors in the United States who have won a place in the Honors Group of the Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards. The Science Talent Search is conducted annually by the Westinghouse Corporation and the Science Clubs of America as an activity of Science Service.

Because of the increasing number of outstanding students participating, the size of the Honors Group was enlarged last year to approximately 10 per cent of the fully qualified entrants. Of the 448 students honored, 348 are boys, with 100 girls.

In November, Mike talked to Mr. Robert Davis about arranging for him to take the Science Aptitude Examination. On December 1, Mike took the test. This test is one of the basis of the awards.

In addition to the test, the award is also based on a scholastic report sent in by the school and on recommendations by teachers and the principal of the school. The final decided factor is the report. All of this information had to be presented to the Science Talent Search by December 27.

* * *

ON FEBRUARY 2, the Science Talent Search announced the top 40 winners. At this time, invitations were sent out for the five-day, all-expense-paid trip to Washington. The 40 winners will attend the Science Talent Institute to be held in Washington, March 3-7.



Mike Church

During the Institute, the winners will be judged for $34,250 in Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards. These scholarships and the operation of the Science Talent Search are supported by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Concerning his future, Mike stated, "I am undecided about the college I would like to attend, but am presently considering Indiana University and the University of Michigan." Mike plans to enter some field of science after college. He is especially interested in scientific research.

PTA Members Discuss English

"Preparedness in English Composition" was the topic of discussion at the February 2 meeting of the Parent-Teatecher Association study Group. This meeting was the first in a series of three to be presented in February.

Highlighting this first program were three speakers consisting of a South Side teacher, graduate, and student.

Representing the South Side faculty was Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the South Side English Department. Ruth Ann Farlow, a member of the South Side graduating class of 1959, and Dan Tritch, a South senior, completed the panel.

The topic to be discussed at the February 9 meeting is "Preparedness in the Business Curriculum." "Preparedness in the Guidance Program" will be the topic of the last of the series of discussions on February 16. The speakers of these meetings will be announced at a later date.

"All South Side parents are invited to attend these meetings which will be in the new cafeteria at 7:45 p.m.," stated Mrs. Frances Hoffman, president of the PTA.

Junior Red Cross Sets Busy Schedule For New Semester

Plans were made for the rest of the semester at the January 27 business meeting of the South Side Junior Red Cross. It was decided that on February 17, letter writing portfolios will be made for the Veterans' Hospital. Each portfolio will contain paper, pencils, and envelopes.

On February 26, a dance will be given at the Coliseum after one of the Sectional basketball games by the Junior Red Cross Council. The council is composed of all the chapters of the Junior Red Cross in Fort Wayne. The Red Cross at South Side is in charge of the decorations for the dance.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, table centerpieces will be made on March 2. The centerpieces will be given to the Veterans' Hospital.

The children at the West Side Neighborhood Center will receive Easter bonnets as an Easter gift. The Junior Red Cross will make them at the March 30 meeting.

The club will tour the St. Vincent Villa orphanage on Wells Street, April 13.

Disaster bags will be made on April 27. The bags will be given to the Fort Wayne Red Cross Chapter, who are making disaster kits to be put into the bags. These kits will contain all the necessary articles that would be needed in a disaster, such as floods, earthquakes, bombing, etc.

On May 11, elections will be held for new officers; and programs will be made for the Junior Red Cross Banquet. The date of the banquet is Wednesday, May 18.



Thursday, February 4
Club Officers' Workshop, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.
Friday, February 5
GAA Volleyball, 3:30 p.m.
Senior Banquet
Monday, February 8
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Tumbling, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 9
Meterite, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
PTA Study Group, Room 112, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 10
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.
Times' Agents, Study Hall, 3:30 p.m.

H.R. 22 Wins Banking Honors

The four homerooms which banked the most money during the weeks of January 19 and January 26 are first, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 with $44.10; second, Mr. Glen Stebing's Homeroom 88 with $44; and tied for third, Miss Nell Covalt's Homeroom 184 and Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98, each with $25.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
152	Arber	$11.00
12	Arnold	1.00
182	Ayers	2.00
60	Berg	——
72	Billiard	——
68	Burr	5.00
96	Bussard	1.00
150	Coats	——
8	Collyer	2.00
184	Covalt	25.00
80	Cramer	——
22	Crowe, E.	44.10
142	Crowe, M.	20.20
4	Davis	11.00
50	Drummond	——
116	Emshwiller	6.00
32	Feasel	1.00
26	Fleck	7.00
146	Fortney	5.45
176	Frankenstein	1.00
172	Furst	2.00
64	Gernand	3.00
66	Gersmehl	15.00
64	Graham	17.50
92	Grimshaw	——
178	Harader	——
24	Hauk	——
S-2	Havens	——
56	Hellman	6.25
S-1	Hemmer	4.00
Cafe	Holt	2.00
144	Hoover	1.00
38	Hostetler	——
98	Keegan	25.00
58	Knigge	4.00
94	Luse	——
62	Morey	6.00
S-4	Motz	6.50
77	Murphy	——
45	Murray	——
2	Ober	——
30	Osborne	——
82	Peirce	——
90	Perkins	13.00
74	Petty	10.00
91	Pipino	——
188	Pohlmeyer	12.25
120	Polite	——
186	Post	——
46	Quance	5.00
10	Ransburg	10.00
138	Redmond	5.00
84	Rehorst	20.00
140	Reiff	9.50
70	Sage	1.25
172	Schang	1.50
S-3	Scott, G. E.	3.25
14	Shellenberger	3.85
79	Shideler	5.00
52	Sidell	3.00
61	Smith, L.	4.00
75	Smith, M.	——
S-5	Smith, R.	7.00
154	Spray	——
88	Stebing	44.00
28	Sterner	1.00
190	Storey	11.25
174	Walker	3.50
36	Weaver	2.00
76	Weber	6.00
110	Weicker	——
34	Welty	1.50
108	Wilson	3.00
6	Yoder	6.00
156	Young	7.25

Jr. Academy Of Science To Tour WKJG Studios

Tonight the Junior Academy of Science will tour the studios of WKJG-TV after school.

Members will be transported to and from the studios by chartered bus. To make transportation arrangements, Mr. Don Weaver, club sponsor, has requested that members who wish to go, sign up in Room 36 before Thursday. Fifty cents per person will be charged to cover transportation costs.

Three Archers Present Music, Attend Contest

Furnishing music for the Wayne Street Methodist Church Sunday, January 3, was Vicki Sheldon, Mike Church, and Carol Purdy, members of the South Side Orchestra.

The three Archers accompanied a Ladies' Choir by playing "Oh, Hold Thou Me Up" by Benedetto Marcello during the service of worship. Vicki presented a solo to the congregation during the offertory.

January 30, the three participated in a district contest for string, piano, and vocal music. "They all did very well," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, director of the South Side Orchestra, "and we are proud of them."

Vicki Sheldon is taking English 8, Chemistry 2, Economics 1, Concert Orchestra, and Typing 1. Carol Purdy, like Vicki, is on the college course taking Government 2, English 8, French 4, and Concert Orchestra.

Mike Church is taking Chemistry 2, Government 2, English 8, Trigonometry 1, and Concert Orchestra.

Howe Military Speech Meet To Be Feb. 13

Twenty Wranglers will participate in a state-wide speech meet at Howe Military Academy February 13. Participants include Dieter Hillerbrand, Judy English, JoAnn High, Judy Snelling, Sandy Landree, Judi Estlick, Chuck Weinraub, Dianne Beams, Susan Menze, Geri Geller, Barb Eggeman, Margo Dixon, Louise Misegades, Ron Ehrmann, Jim Carter, Sylvia Ehrman, Annette Plesniak, Joyce Brittenham, Carol Downhour, Diane Fredrick, and Janet Terry.

Winners of the impromptu speech contest at the February 1 meeting were Dieter Hillerbrand, first place; Barb Eggeman, second place; and Susie Vesey, third place. The subjects which inspired the winning speeches were "Should Fort Wayne Have a Curfew?", "Should School Be in Session Year Around?" and "Should Sororities Be Legal in High School?" Each of the winning contestants argued in the affirmative on his selected subject.

During a candlelight ceremony at the last meeting, the new officers were officially installed. Presentations were made to the incoming officers of their badges of office and their official duties.

A dramatic contest will be featured at the February 15 meeting. Contestants are Diane Fredrick, Valerie Callahan, Sharon Possell, Susan Menze, Judy English, and Annette Plesniak.

Designers To Meet

"Election of officers will be the program of Designers' Associated on February 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120," states Mr. Thomas Polite, sponsor. Presiding officers will be chosen for the group.

The members are designing cars and will continue this project during future meetings.

Drafting Machines Presented As Gift To South's Drawing Room



STRAIGHTEN THIS LINE . . . Jack Waite shows Jim TenEyck how a right angle can be used on one of the six new drafting machines and tables presented to the Industrial Arts Department by the Rea Magnet Wire Company.—Photo by Thompson

Six drafting machines with three sets of scales for each machine and six drafting tables were presented to South Side's drawing room as a gift from Rea Magnet Wire Company last September 18. The tables are three feet by four feet, and they are rectangular in shape. The linoleum top can be tilted at any angle and raised up and down.

The trade name of the machine is the Universal Board Master. The sets of scales on the machine are made of aluminum and are the flat-type rulers. The different sets of scales are used to reduce the size of the model being drawn by a certain proportion.

Mr. Thomas Polite, drafting instructor, stated, "These machines will be a great help to boys who take drafting in the future. It will give them experience in using modern equipment." Only the advanced classes, those in their third or fourth semester of drafting, will be allowed to use the new equipment. The drawing room had only two tables and two machines.

Advertising Contest Winners To Get Trip, Money, Plaques

"When I think about advertising . . ."is the subject chosen for the fourteenth annual Advertising Federation of America high school essay contest.

The first prize winner will receive $500 and an all-expense paid trip to the international advertising convention in New York City next June. A second prize of $200 plus an award plaque, and a third prize of $100 and a plaque will also be awarded.

This contest, one of eight approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, is open to all high school students with an interest in advertising. Contestants must submit a 1,000-word essay on the topic, "When I think about advertising," on or before February 19. Essays will be judged for originality of thought, accuracy of information, and clarity of expression. Students are warned that one word over 1,000 will disqualify an entry.

Contestants will first enter a local contest with the winning essay to be submitted for national judging. First prize in the local contest will be $50 plus an individual award plaque and a permanent plaque for the winner's school. Second and third prizes will consist of $25 and $15, respectively, and individual plaques. In addition, honorable mentions of $5 each and award plaques will go to the high individuals in each of the Fort Wayne high schools.

Awards will be presented in April at the editorial award dinner of the Advertising Club of Fort Wayne.

Additional contest information, advertising literature, and contest entry blanks may be obtained from Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser, in Room 16.

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Bowmen Blast Crosstown Rivals; Shortridge Quintet Downs Archers

South Crushes North Redskins In 55-43 Battle

Archers Move Closer To City Title; Hickman Sparks South Scoring

If the South Side Archers meet the North Side Redskins in the Sectional tourney, they will have to go after a chunk of skull, as they scalped the last lock of hair off the Redskins last Friday night, 55-43, at the North Side gym. This conquest was number 34 in the Archer victory string in City Series competition and brought them claser to an unprecedented fifth straight city hoop title.

Archer scoring was led by Dave Hickman with 19 crucial points, and Dave Barrett close on his heels with 17 just-as-important tallies. Both boys led in rebounding. Barrett's goals were mostly tip-ins and foul shots. Hickman made openings for lay-ups like he was a tank. Dave also sank from out and from the charity stripe.

The Archers looked crisp in the first stanza. However, they executed some bad passes and committed several errors, as did North.

* * *

THE GREEN WELL out-played the North Siders in this first stanza with generally good offense and defense.

The quarter brought good assists, rebounds, and shooting on the part of South. North looked awkward and they were cold from the court. The quarter score showed the Kellys on top, 17-12.

The second period started with the brakes on. Play slowed down. Both teams held the ball and generally looked second-rate. Then Coach Reichert sent in Steve Hargan, Ken Robinson, and Ken Howe to liven up the quarter. They managed to clean out the forced passes and fumbles, but they didn't speed up play.

North Side was foul happy in the period, killing a lot of time and giving the Green many points from the give-away line.

North was cold from the charity stripe as well as from everywhere else on the floor. The half-time score was 29-20, the Green on top.

In the third quarter something happened. Play picked up, but not for South Side! North tied the score at 29-29 at tme 4:45 mark of the period. Then at the 3:40 mark they pulled ahead, 32-31. But Dave Hickman and Steve Hargan came up with two goals apiece to overtake North by the quarter, 39-34. The stanza play was exciting but sloppy.

* * *

TALENT TOLD IN the final period as the Kellys, on baskets by Hickman, Barrett, Robinson, and Hargan, steadily pulled away from a failing Red and White squad. South ran off with the ball game.

The game as a whole was exciting, but play wasn't outstanding. Both teams forced passes, fumbled the ball, and unbalanced the floor. However, the Green looked much better from the foul line. They hit 13 of 21 which is better than usual. Kelly rebounding was good.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Some of the city basketball experts recently expressed curiosity concerning what would happen when South dropped behind in a City Series contest. Last Friday they found out: nothing. The Archers surged back to dump North, 55-43, for their thirty-fourth consecutive win over Fort Wayne foes.

The Green is now in the highly enviable position on top of the city heap with a one-and one-half game bulge over Central and C.C. Both of these teams have 3-2 records.

This means that if the Archers can win either one of their two final games with the prime contenders, they automatically win an unprecedented fifth straight city championship. This is quite an accomplishment in Fort Wayne, the finest basketball city in the state, which consistently turns out so many fine players and teams.

If the Kellys fail to win either of their last two games, Central can still capture the title because it plays two more city games than the other contenders. Because of this, the Bengals could win on a percentage basis.

* * *

While Coach Don Reichert and this year's edition of his "invincibles" have been rolling up a four-game streak in the city to go with the 30 that came before, they have also been compiling a slightly less enviable streak in another field.

The Green has won seven of its last nine games in pulling its season tabulation up to 10-7. However, of the seven games that have been played outside of Fort Wayne, it has won only one! That's right, we have lost six out of seven contests on the road. The lone win was a romp over weak Bedford in the holiday tournament.

The most logical explanation for this, of course, is that South has pointed for the city games; and it certainly has. Also, the Archers play a fairly rugged schedule. Nevertheless, whenever they get outside the city limits, the Kellys fail to perform up to the best of their ability.

These games included losses to teams such as Huntington and Gary Tolleston, in which the Archers did not play their best brand of ball, and close defeats by Logansport and Indianapolis Shortridge which probably would have been wins at home.

Leading the City Series is certainly tremendous, and we don't want to be greedy; but it would be extremely gratifying to open the sports section some Sunday morning and read about South winning one of those out-of-town games. Maybe this week end will be it, but Gary Froebel is one of the better Calumet entries, and they sholud be especially rugged on their home floor.

* * *

On the whole, however, the Kelly squad is shaping up in wonderful form compared with the beginning of the season. The passing is looking sharper (or should we say it isn't looking bad so often), the foul shooting has improved, and the defense is still wonderful.

Individual plaudits go to Dave Barrett, who continues to turn in excellent performances when they are needed most; Dave Hickman, who returned to the limelight with 19 points against North; and second-string forward Steve Hargan, who led the scoring against Indianapolis and continues to look better every game.

Furthermore, guard Ken Robinson, the other fine replacement who enables Coach Reichert to run in some fresh troops as capable as the starters, has looked good. Regulars Bob Bolyard, Acie Eldridge, and Ken Leakey are also due for some praise for their better moments of play.

* * *

Central's Tigers, the wonderful players who refuse to play together, did it again, as they blew a 65-52 contest to little Peru. They bounced back to take Richmond by 10 the next evening, but they will be hard-pressed to beat North in tomorrow night's game of the week.

The Irish of C.C., now 13-3 for the season, continue to roll along behind big Bob Pelkington. They are already pointing for the season finale with South ,which might be the decider in the city championship by that time.

North has lost four of its last six games and slipped to a 7-8 record. The Redskins are hoping to upset Central a second time, but they know the Tigers are out for revenge. The Red has plenty of offensive power, but once again South demonstrated what a good defense could do to it.

Fighting desperately to hold onto their conference crown after taking a 17-point whipping by Bluffton, Concordia's erratic Cadets face a crucial Friday night game with Garrett. They edged the Railroaders by two points in an overtime in a holiday affair, but the foes have been improving and slaughtered Elmhurst, 74-46, last week end.

Speaking of the Trojans, they are still continuing to show up for their games. We can't say much else for them, as they now have a 2-11 record, a losing streak of 10 straight games (including their own alumni), and a -15.5 difference per game.

* * *

Here are this week end's guesses, as the teams start down the stretch before Sectionals:

1. **Concordia vs. Garrett**—The Cadets slip before an improved Garrett quintet in a highly-exciting contest.
2. **Elmhurst vs. Woodlan**—Woodlan is not generally considered one of the state's outstanding teams, but the Trojans seem to have a complex about winning. We take Woodlan.
3. **Central vs. North**—This is the big one for city teams to watch, and it will be good. The Tigers are ready for this one, however; and South will still have to beat them next week for the crown.
4. **South vs. Gary Froebel**—South should be better prepared for this one; but it is at Gary, and the Kellys are looking ahead to the city games. We pick Gary.
5. **Central Catholic vs. South Bend Riley**—Riley is one of the better South Bend teams, but the Irish look a little stronger.
6. **North vs. Michigan City**—This just isn't North's week end. The Imps are too strong for the Red, as they were for the Green.
7. **Elmhurst vs. Decatur**—You don't even have to guess: Decatur.

Naptown Devils Beat Kelly Five By 53-48 Tally

Loss Leaves Record At 10-7; Hargan Leads Home Squad Scoring

Unable to overcome a Shortridge lead in the final quarter, South's Archers were handed a 53-48 loss by Coach Cleon Reynolds' Blue Devils on the Capital City boys' home floor last Saturday evening.

Three players hit in double figures for the Blue Devils, while only Steve Hargan broke into two figures for the Kellys. Hargan led the Archers with 11 points.

Tom Pritchard, 6-5 center, scored 15 points for the Blue Devils as he shared scoring honors with teammate Ronnie Thomas, a forward. Guard Paul Henry tallied 10 points for the host team. Bob Bolyard and Acie Eldridge had nine each for the Archers.

In handing South its seventh loss against 10 victories, Shortridge hit on 24 of 53 attempts from the field for a .457 percentage. South shot .420, sinking 21 of 50 chances. From the foul line, Shortridge hit only five of 16. South dropped in six of 11.

South now has only three regular season games to play. They journey to Gary Froebel this Saturday, and complete the schedule in two City Series battles against Central on February 12 and Central Catholic on February 19. Both games will see the Archers as hosts at the Coliseum. Scoring:

South	G	F	T
Barrett	4	0	8
Hickman	1	0	2
Bolyard	4	1	9
Eldridge	4	1	9
Leakey	2	0	4
Hargan	4	3	11
Robinson	2	1	5
Totals	21	6	48

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	G.B.
South	4	0	—
Central	3	2	1½
Central Catholic	3	2	1½
North	1	3	3
Concordia	0	4	4

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
C.C.	13	3	68.0	53.0	15.0
Central	12	5	65.8	60.5	5.3
South	10	7	57.6	50.5	7.1
Concordia	9	8	61.5	62.2	-.7
North	7	8	65.1	66.0	-.9
Elmhurst	2	11	48.2	63.7	-15.5

Top Ten

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Pelk'gton, CC		16	153	53	359	22.3
Williams, Cen		17	139	49	327	19.2
Latham, NS		15	103	74	280	18.7
Curry, Cen		17	105	54	264	15.5
McKeeman, E		13	61	54	176	13.5
Barrett, SS		17	91	41	223	13.1
Hartman, Con		17	75	63	213	12.5
Cum'ings, NS		15	75	35	181	12.1
Stoc'amp, Con		17	78	48	204	12.0
Lang, NS		14	67	31	165	11.8

Frosh GAA'ers Score In Volleyball Games

Team 1 defeated Team 3 with a score of 21-20 in Freshman GAA volleyball games Friday night in the girls' gym. Team 2 beat Team 4, 26-18. In the second set of games, Team 4 was victorious over Team 1. The score was 16-12. Team 3 lost to Team 2 with a 26-9 score.

High scorers for the teams were Colleen Roth, Dodie Kessler, Judy Koop, Diane Longberry, Toni Sorenson, Pat Abbott, Betsy Junker, Anita Kimball, and Karen Stookey.

Several new members have been placed on the various teams. Captain of Team 1 is Anita Kimball, with Mary Jo Kraus, Ann McCoy, Joyce Pollitt, Donna Rudasky, Jan Whitenack, Gwen Yordy, Judy David, Karen Stookey, and Ann Chenoweth as members.

Eight girls make up Team 2: Elaine Edwards, Louaine Ford, Dodie Kessler, Krystyna Kriworotow, and Colleen Roth, captain. The members of Team 3 are Mary Masher, captain; Mary Fremion, Marsha Good, Martha Grimme, and Claudia Stennes.

Captain of Team 4 is Nancy Lagemann. Her team members are Pat Abbott, Sue Burlage, Pam Foust, Dianne Friedman, Betsy Junker, Jean Lothamer, Carolyn Scherer, and Carol Spradlin.

Ann Collins, Ann Hechler, and Sandy Heidbrink kept score, and Mrs. Madge Schone is the sponsor.

Eldridge Shows Terrific Ability, Sparks Archers



Acie Eldridge

One of the most pleasant surprises on this year's Archer hardwood edition is undoubtedly the spirited play and snappy ball-handling of 5-8 junior Acie Eldridge. Acie has quarterbacked the team from a starting guard position, and has also added his uncanny shooting ability to the Archer offensive punch.

During his junior high days at Washington, Acie was very active in athletics, as he participated in all the sports offered. When he was a freshman, Acie continued his athletic pursuits by starring on a very strong freshman team and also dressing for a few reserve games. The following year his play so impressed Coach Don Reichert that he was named to the tourney 12.

His academic vigor is equal to that displayed on the court as he undertakes the business course subjects of English 5, physical geography, government, and marketing.

Acie attributes the team's success thus far this season to the tremendous spirit and defense which he acknowledges to be the best in the city. He is confident that these two factors will carry the team far the remainder of this season.

Acie has the rare combination of lightning-quick reflexes, tremendous desire, and a better-than-average shooting eye, all of which add up to a truly great competitor.

GAA Members Receive Awards At Annual Party

Approximately 83 girls attended the annual GAA recognition party Monday night, January 18, in the girls' gym. Thirteen girls received recognition.

Judy Garrison and Jane Glass received honorable mention for the race for senior high point girl. The girls have 2,829 and 2,566 points, respectively.

Senior Jan Kessler received the highest award, a gold pin, with 2,221 points. Four junior girls earned letters: Connie Denis, 1,676 points; Sandey Dolson, 1,500 points; Rita Hessert, 1,573 points; and Shirley Stahlhut, 1,560 points.

Sophomores Martha Bonnell and Marcia Marschand each received a numeral. They had 325 and 370 points, respectively. Four girls also received honorable mention for having earned the highest number of points in their respective classes. Valerie Callahan, 1,766; and Rita Hessert, 1,573, hold top point honors for the junior girls. Bella Dyson, 1,016; and Jenny Slater, 982, are the high point girls for the sophomores.

After the awards were given, various games were played and refreshments were served. Four committees were in charge of the recreation and refreshments. Jan Kessler headed the games committee, with Peggy Markin, Barbara Burdick, Jane Glass, and Dodie Kessler helping.

Sandey Dolson, Alberta Bonnell, Jenny Slater, Joy Walling, Judy Garrison, Shelba Cox, Bella Dyson, and Jane Glass, chairman, made up the referees. Connie Denis headed the refreshment committee, with Val Callahan, Rita Hessert, Ann Hechler, and Nancy Lagemann assisting.

Bella Dyson, chairman; and Martha Bonnell, Sharon Todd, Sandy Heidbrink, and Pat Abbott served the refreshments.

South Whips Burris Owls In Easy Win

Barrett, Hargan Lead Archer Rout; Defense Allows .247 Percentage

By Larry Lee

Bringing back memories of heralded Kelly fives of the past several years, South Side's high-flying Archers smothered an outclassed Muncie Burris team, 70-42, last Friday in the Archer gym. In downing the young Owls, the Green chalked up their fourth consecutive win to earn a respectable 9-6 seasonal mark.

Coach Don Reichert employed his starting five for only two quarters to make the unexpectedly easy victory even more impressive. The Kelly second unit performed equally well during their stint in stopping Burris and hitting the basket so that the triumph was a truly team effort.

As in several previous contests, the well-balanced Archers had a second-stringer, Steve Hargan, leading the scoring. The consistent, "un-flashy" junior sank seven out of seven from the foul line and added three fielders for 13 points. Other Archers in double figures were starters Dave Barrett and Acie Eldridge with 12 and 11 tallies.

* * *

IN THE INITIAL period, South was hot, connecting on five of their first eight shots and jumping to an early 13-2 lead. The Owls had their troubles from the field, hitting only one of 11 to trail 16-4 at the climax of round one. Eldridge pumped in seven points and Barrett hooked for six to spearhead the Kelly spurt.

All Archer starters except Eldridge departed in the second quarter; but the hosts, playing steady, controlled ball, continued to roll. At the half-time break, South had a 17-point cushion, 31-14.

Coach Reichert reinstated the first five in the third stanza. With balanced scoring they opened up a lead of 20 points. The starters gave way to the second platoon again after posting a 46-24 lead at the third stop.

Substitutes from both squads now seeing action, the scoring tempo picked up considerably. In the final eight minutes, South potted 24 points, the Owls netted 18. Ron Zigler, a stalwart on the reserve squad, pumped in three beauties from the corner, Ken Howe drove hard for six more tallies, and Hargan netted 10 points to account for 22 of the Kellys' total.

* * *

SOUTH USED A sticky zone defense to keep Burris in check the entire game. Coach Rex Rudicel's young forces, which include just one letterman, got only 57 shots away, most of which were from well out. Fourteen of the Burris shots dropped through the hoop for a cold .247 average. Against the Archer starters in the first and third periods, Burris managed only four field goals.

Playing for the most part a controlled game, a Reichert trademark, the taller Archers worked the ball for many easy buckets and sniped accurately from farther out. In all, South hit 28 of 74 from the field, as 10 of the 11 who played scored at least one goal.

Free-throw shooting, at which the Archers have been erratic in their three pervious contests, was excellent against the Owls. South scored 14 of 18 from the foul line while Muncie Burris sank only 13 of 26 charity tosses.

Following is the Archers' individual scoring summary:

	G	F	T
Bolyard	1	0	2
Barrett	6	0	12
Eldridge	5	1	11
Leakey	2	1	5
Hargan	3	7	13
Howe	3	2	8
Wade	2	3	7
Gardner	1	0	2
Robinson	2	0	4
Zigler	3	0	6
Totals	28	14	70

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Intramural action in the second semester got underway as several games were played in basketball competition. While Noon League action has been finished for quite some time, the champion of the Night League still has to be determined, this being due to the large number of teams signed up.

In a rematch of champions, the Mighty Mice came out victorious for the second straight time as they handed the Peods a setback by the score of 25-20. Rebounding was the key as the Mice dominated the boards. Lee McClymonds was high scorer for the winners with seven points, while Ed Tinkle of the Peods topped both teams with eight.

Continuing on the victory trail, the Intramural Managers returned to action by taking two games. For the second time they met a team of varsity equipment managers and trounced them to the tune of 39-29. Jim Allendorph was high man for the "murals" as he poured in eight tallies, while Dennis Berryhill led the losers with 11. In the next game, they defeated the Aces, 26-19. Allendorph again was high man for the managers with eight points, while Rick Busch took scoring honors on the losing team with 10 points.

In the Night League, the Has Beens continued their roll over other teams as they nosed out the Senior All Stars in a real thriller, 43-42. Steve Meyers was top scorer for the Has Beens in this one with 15, while Ron Carlo dumped in 10 points in a losing cause. Things were much easier for the Has Beens in the next game when they defeated the Rogues, 37-25. Dave Reece came up with another great performance for the Rogues by pouring in 21 tallies, but the balance of the Has Beens, who were led in scoring by Bill Lentz and Dave Bosselmann with 11 and 10, respectively, was too much for the smaller Rogues.

Congratulations to Gary Butz and Larry Chen, the Middleweight champs of the Noon League in the handball tourney. They defeated Tom Wible and Max VanFossen in the final game by a score of 21-18, 21-16. Congratulations also to Ausderan-Klaehn, who took the Lightweight championship by trouncing Bill-Isch, 15-7, 15-9. Steve Hargan and Dave Barrett copped Heavyweight honors as they clobbered Morrell-Lowden, 15-1, 15-6.

Intramural volleyball will start some time this week. As usual, there will be two leagues, one played at noon, the other on Friday nights. In the Noon League, there will be three weight divisions; light, 125 pounds and down; middle, 125 to 145; and heavy, 146 pounds and up. In the Night League, there will only be two weight divisions: light, up to 140 pounds; and heavy, 141 pounds and up. Be sure to get a team card at the gym office. Sign up now!

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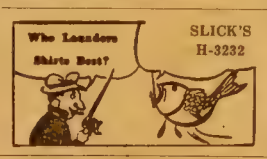
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HOCKEY

Archers To Test Skill Against Blue Devils

Mentor Sofiak Coaches Quintet With 6-1 Lineup

Archers To Meet Devils; Both Teams Rank 13th In Prep Basketball Poll

With only three games remaining on their schedule, South Side's steadily-improving Archers will travel to Gary on Saturday to test the Blue Devils of Froebel. Both squads were ranked thirteenth in the state in last week's prep basketball poll.

Coach Mike Sofiak and his Devils will host the Kellys at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. The Blue have a starting lineup with an average of over 6-1, slightly above that of the Green.

Mr. Sofiak has a veteran outfit in his starting quintet. Orsten Artis, a six-foot sophomore, is in his second year of varsity action and already has earned one of the starting forward slots. His running mate will be 6-2 junior Don Reveter.

* * *

TURNER TARVER, a standout from last year's squad, will again be back with his 6-5 frame at center to roughen the Archers on the boards.

J. D. Smith, another fine performer that returns, is the "field-general" of the Devils. Smith, at 5-9, and George Johnson, a 6-1 junior, will run at the guard posts Saturday night. Smith and Tarver are the only seniors on the squad.

Coach Don Reichert is expected to retaliate with his usual starting five of Dave Hickman and Bob Bolyard at the forwards, Dave Barrett in the middle, and Acie Eldridge and Ken Leakey at the guards.

South seems to have the stronger bench of the two squads with Ken Howe and Steve Hargan looking better at the front posts every game and soph Ken Robinson steadily gaining confidence in each contest.

Against their one common foe, Froebel seems to hold an edge, although somewhat shakily. The Blue Devils downed Gary Tolleston, 62-58, early in the season, but the crosstowners came back to upset the Devils by the same margin, 65-61, in the Gary Holiday Tourney. The Tolleston club bumped the Kellys, 58-46, at the Elkhart Tournament.

* * *

LAST YEAR'S CONTEST was a one-sided affair held at the South gym. The Bowmen entertained a highly-touted Froebel outfit and smothered the Blue Devils, 90-62, behind the record-breaking performance of Tom "The Bomb" Bolyard. It was in this contest that the high-scoring Archer hit for 48 markers to break the individual scoring record for one game and the all-time Allen County scoring record held previously by Central's John Kelso.

Tumbling Rules Announced By Girls' Gym Instructors

The tumbling rules for GAA and girls' gym classes have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Madge Schone, instructors.

The rules are as follows:

Care of Equipment:
- While carrying mats, do not let them drag on floor.
- No less than six girls should try to carry the large mats.
- Four girls may carry the small mats.
- Place the dotted side down.
- Return all mats to the supply room at the end of the period, large mats first, small mats last.

Safety:
- Tumbling stunts are safe if done as properly instructed. Do not try a stunt until you have listened carefully to instructions.
- Student leaders should always stand on either side of the mat to help each girl with her trial.
- Make sure that the girl before you has cleared the mat before you begin.
- Do not wear jewelry or chew gum while tumbling.

Requirements:

1. Forward Roll
   - Stand at the mat, heels together, toes out. Go into a deep knee bend.
   - Touch chin to chest.
   - Push with hands and feet.
   - Duck head as you roll over, letting weight land on back of neck.
   - Come to a stand with a spring, arms extended out in front.
   - Get balance before leaving mat.
2. Backward Roll
   - Stand with back toward mat.
   - Sit close to edge of mat.
   - Place hands at shoulders, palms up.
   - Lie back on mat, sit up again, give push, using hands to help body over.
   - Come to stand as in forward roll, get balance before leaving mat.
3. Head Stand
   - Place hands on mat as in forward roll.
   - Place forehead on mat with weight at hair-line, forming a triangle with hands and head.
   - Slowly raise feet until directly overhead, toes pointed, back arched.
   - Fold knees and go into a forward roll.
4. Cartwheel
   - Tough right hand to floor.
   - Touch left hand to floor in straight line with right.
   - Throw body over, stepping on left, then right.
   - You will end facing the same way you started.
5. Hand Stand
   - Place hands on mat as in forward roll.
   - Raise legs as in head stand.
   - Keep head in position of head stand, but off mat, looking ahead and up.
   - Fold knees and go into a forward roll.

Sectional Tickets To Be Sold In Homerooms February 18

Tickets for the Sectional Basketball Tourney will go on sale in the homerooms on February 18, at a price of $3 a set.

"The demand for tournament tickets is usually greater than the supply we receive, so for many years it has been necessary to have some plan by which the tickets would be distributed. The plan was originally worked out by a committee of teachers, students, and parents, and has been followed exactly each year," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. "A complete record is kept of all tickets so that the office is able to show exactly where all tickets have gone."

Students have the first chance to purchase tickets for the tournament. The only exception to this is the provision for the members of the Athletic Department, who handle the games during the year, and for the parents of the tourney squad.

* * *

SECTIONAL TOURNEY tickets for the following groups will be set aside first: Athletic Department, reserve squad, student managers, coaches, parents of squad members, Booster Club, yell leaders, and the band. This will take approximately 190 tickets. The others will go on sale as follows, with preference given to groups in the following order: students and teachers with full season tickets, students and teachers with basketball season tickets, adults with full season tickets, adults with basketball season tickets, students and teachers without season tickets, adults without season tickets.

The number of tickets available for the Regional Tournament depends upon participation in it. If South does participate, the same scheme as used in the Sectional Tourney will apply.

If South does not participate in the Semi-State Tournament, the school will be issued only 12 tickets. If the Archers do participate, the Sectional Tourney scheme shall prevail.

South Side is entitled to 65 State tickets. A school which is eliminated in the Semi-State Tournament is entitled to 25 tickets. Schools whose teams participate in the final tournament are entitled to 1,000 seats each. The same distribution as used in the Sectional Tournament will be used for the State Tourney.

This year all games will be played at the Coliseum. The schedule calls for games Wednesday evening, February 24; Thursday evening, February 25; two sessions Friday, February 26; and two sessions Saturday, February 27. The tournament ticket is good for all sessions.

* * *

ORDERS FOR Sectional Tournament tickets will be taken in the homerooms Thursday morning, February 18. The price will be $3.

Tickets for adults will go on sale in Room 120 at 8:05 a.m. February 19.

Orders for Regional tickets, if we participate in the tourney, will be taken in homerooms February 29. The price will be $2.

Orders for the Semi-State tickets, if we participate, will be taken in the homerooms on March 7. The price will be $2.50.

Orders for the State Final tickets will be taken March 14. The price of the tickets will be $3.50. Any tickets available for adults for the State out of the sure state tickets will be placed on sale March 15, at 8:05 a.m. in Room 120. Any other tickets available for adults will be placed on sale March 15 at 8:05 a.m. in Room 120.

Thirty-Seven Girls Earn GAA Points

Girls taking physical education and belonging to GAA, who have a perfect record in class, may receive 25 points each toward their GAA award.

Thirty-seven girls qualified for 25 points as announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan. Alice Ashton, Pamela Buzzard, and Nancy Pfeiffer earned 25 points from period 1. The period 2 girls are Joyce Cossairt, Elaine Edwards, Mary Jo Kraus, Flora Reynolds, Donna Rudasky, Carolyn Scherer, Toni Sorensen, and Judy Garrison.

Jane Ladig, Stella Masierak, Ann McCoy, Marcia Melching, Joyce Pollitt, Virginia Rose, Colleen Roth, Sydney Schinbeckler, Jan Spuller, Gwen Yordy, Shelba Cox, Jane Glass, and Jan Kessler received points.

Period 4 girls receiving points are Tamara Beaty, Susan Merchant, and Nancy Nichols. Barbara Uhl, period 6; and Bella Dyson, Mary Fremion, Marsha Good, Cheryl Hager, Betsy Junker, Dodie Kessler, Judy Koop, Gloria Lothamer, and Jenny Slater, period 7, earned 25 points.



READY TO GO . . . Members of the Kelly Reserve Basketball Squad are, from left to right standing, Steve Burton, John Somers, Steve Matthias, Bob Wasson, Jerry Klaehn, and Gerd Biewald; seated, Tom McMahan, Mark Platupe, Jim Dawson, Ron Zigler, Dale Hilsmier, and Jon VanOosten.—Photo by Thompson

Reserves Down Owls, Lose To Hot Tigers

Zigler Stars In Game With Burris; McMahan Good Against Central

Experiencing the full capabilities of a talented Tiger team, South Side's reserve quintet dropped a 52-35 decision to city-rival Central last Wednesday at the Coliseum. The loss was only the second for the Kellys, the other having come at the hands of Logansport six games before.

Coach Charles "Porky" Holt's boys, who have played fine ball in almost every previous contest, simply had an off night with nothing seeming to go right. However, it was no disgrace losing to this fired-up Bengal five, which took full advantage of Archer mistakes and generally out-fought the Green for the ball.

Forward Tom McMahan's inspired play was the only bright spot in the Bowmen's play. The 6-1½ sophomore led South with 12 points, his personal high. He gave the Archer fans the only thing they had to cheer about with his long one-handed jump shots. Steady scoring Ron Zigler netted eight points, and Jim Dawson tipped in three shots to pace the losers' scoring.

In the first period, Central opened with an early 8-2 lead, controlling the ball and working it for the good shot. The Archers looked over-keyed and unsure of themselves on the big Coliseum floor, as they threw the ball away on several occasions. However, the Archers reeled off several straight points to forge into a 9-8 lead and hung on for a 10-9 command at the first stop.

* * *

BECAUSE OF SLOPPY passing, the Kellys lost the upper hand which they were never again to hold, at 15-14, half-way through the second stanza. At this point Central went into its well-known, all-court press and forced South to play bad ball. The Tigers increased their lead to 25-19 when the first half was concluded.

Round three was the real downfall for the Kellys as they scored a mere six points, while allowing 14 enemy tallies. Central dominated the boards, but the center-town lads could not hit the bucket consistently at first. Then as the Archers' defense collapsed, Coach Bob Armstrong's forces began to roll. Central kept the Archers completely out of contention at the end of this period, 39-25.

Fans on both sides had a good laugh when, after Central had just made a basket, an over-anxious Tiger took the ball out of bounds and threw it into play again for Central. It took the fans, both teams, and the referee a few minutes to figure out exactly what was happening as the Kellys' 5-4 Gerd Biewald pleaded with the 6-1 Tiger player for the ball.

* * *

HOWEVER, ARCHER fans had nothing to laugh at in the final period because their team muffed a total of six easy lay-ups. The Bengals did not cool off from their late third period pace and iced the victory cake by scoring the last five points for the 52-35 final score.

Central's easy 17-point win was quite unexpected as the Archers were given a fair chance to master their city rival. South was handicapped by the lack of a fast, aggressive man to cope with the Tiger jumping jacks under the boards. Coach Holt could have also used a healthy John Somers, a bustling 200-pound guard out with a leg injury.

High scorers for Central were R. Collins and Lynch with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Following is an individual scoring summary for South Side:

	G	F	T
Burton	1	2	4
McMahan	5	2	12
Meek	0	1	1
Dawson	3	0	6
Zigler	3	2	8
Platupe	2	0	4

Score by quarters:

South	10	9	6	10—35
Central	9	16	14	13—52

* * *

SOUTH SIDE'S Archer reserve squad came back from a crushing defeat at the hands of the Central Tigers to whip the Muncie Burris Owls, 45-36, on January 22 at the South gym. The win, marked by a fighting defense at some points and prolific scoring at others, was the eleventh win for the Archer reserve team against two losses for the season.

Coach "Porky" Holt of South Side started with Steve Burton and Martin Platupe at guards, Jim Dawson at center, and Ron Zigler and Tom McMahan at the forward posts. The first quarter was a segment of the contest marked by tight defenses from both fives on the floor.

The initial basket, two minutes into the game, was made by Ford of the Burris Owls. From that point, there was little production in the scoring line, and the quarter ended 8-6 in favor of the Burris quintet. The composite of scores made by the Archer starters included one field goal and four free throws.

* * *

THE SECOND quarter saw the Archer five outscore the Burris team by 15-10. Ron Zigler opened the quarter with a pair of free throws, and contributed a total of 10 points to the Archer cause in that period. Coach Holt added to the rebounding strength of his squad while also checking out the play of two freshmen in the quarter by substituting Dale Hilsmier and Mat Jackson into the front court.

Leading 21-18 after half-time, the coach of the Green and White again started his original five with the exception of Mat Jackson in place of Jim Dawson at the center post.

* * *

THE FINAL PERIOD again provided entertainment for fans of defensive basketball. Here, the Muncie squad was able to outpoint the Archers 9-7, because of excessive shooting and a number of ball handling errors on the part of the Archers.

In total the Archer hoopsters tallied only three buckets in 10 attempts, while scoring only one point from the 15-foot mark.

From the field, the South Side boys scored a .432 percentage as compared to a .600 percentage for Muncie; but in proportion, the Archers took 13 more attempts than the boys from Burris. Also, the Archers hit 13 of 24 for a .541 percentage from the charity mark as compared to a .428 percentage for the Muncie team.

Ron Zigler was the leading scorer for South Side with a total of 16 points. Ron scored six of 10 from the field and had a perfect night at the foul line with four of four attempts. Steve Burton was next in scoring with nine points.

Kelly Frosh Beat Luers, Bulldogs, Lose To Irish

A tough, persistent Central Catholic freshman squad defeated the South Side frosh, 41-40, in an overtime battle at the South Side gym before nearly 700 spectators.

The loss left the Archers with a 7-2 mark for the '59-60 campaign. This marked the Green's first defeat in regular season play, although they lost to Central in the holiday tourney.

Archer forces were able to maintain a 39-37 lead as regular play had almost elapsed, but Dave Pettib, C.C. forward, connected with a jump shot to tie the score.

Only three points were scored in the three-minute overtime period and the Irish won their first battle against the Archers. After stalling for over two minutes, the Irish scored to take a 41-39 lead.

Gerd Biewald, Archer guard, was fouled and netted his charity toss to place the Kellys within one point. Central Catholic missed a chance to cinch the game, missing two free throws.

* * *

SOUTH RETAINED possession with 15 seconds remaining and Dale Hilsmier's vital jump shot was short. Central Catholic rebounded with five seconds remaining and let the clock run out.

Archer defense throttled all but Irish forward Pettib, as he stripped the nets for 20 points. Biewald, quick Archer guard, sacked 12 points, to run his season total to 65. Hilsmier's nine points and rebounding ability also aided the Archer cause.

In the opening quarter, C.C. jumped to a 4-2 lead, but Biewald's one-hander tied matters at 4-4. Led by Pettib's eight points, the Irish had an 11-9 lead.

South sank nine consecutive points in the opening minutes of the second quarter action to overtake the Irish, 18-11. By the end of the half, Pettib had scored another six points, but the Kellys still retained a five-point margin.

Steve Krull's two consecutive field goals put C.C. within one, but Gary Probst converted to lengthen the Archer margin to three.

* * *

SCORING WAS persistent and the game developed into a see-saw battle. At 29-27, the Irish in front, Biewald made a tremendous drive to even the score. Three successive baskets followed, and the Green possessed a 37-29 lead at the third-quarter mark.

With an eight-point deficit the fighting Irish fought back to tie the score at 39-all in the final and vital period. South Side hit only one of 13 and let the Irish outscore them 10-2. Jerry Klaehn hit the lone Archer shot, and the Irish netted three more consecutive shots. The score read 39-39 at the conclusion of the regulation play.

South hit seven of 18, a .378 percentage, an improvement over previous games.

* * *

IN A REVENGE DUEL South Side frosh cagers once again came out victorious by trouncing Bishop Luers, 15-25, at the South Side gym January 25. It was the second meeting of the two squads.

Coach Preston Brown used an entirely new squad composed of Bob Lohman, Gary Probst, Dave Meyer, Shep Jefferson, and Eddie Johnson.

The new starting five was able to continue in true Archer style. On their home hardwood Kelly shooting was more consistent and accurate as they sacked 19 of 47 shots.

High point honors were taken by Eddie Johnson and Wilbur Walker, both netting 11 points. Eddie Johnson splurged, hitting five from the field and a charity toss. It was Walker's debut for the '59-60 season and he proved to Coach Brown his hardwood versatility as a scorer and a rebounder. Shep Jefferson, six-foot Archer center, also turned in a good performance, especially on the rebounding chores.

* * *

AFTER TAKING a 9-1 lead in the late stages of first-quarter action, South secured an eight-point margin over Luers during the remainder of the game.

Kelly defense allowed the Knights no field goals in the first period, although Luers marked up two free throws conversions.

The Bowmen outscored Luers, 19-8, in second-quarter activity, including five charity conversions by Richie Clark. Near the conclusion of the half the Archers sank six consecutive points to secure a 24-11 lead.

Led by Dave Meyer and Eddie Johnson, South again outscored the Knights in the third stanza to extend their lead to 19.

Jefferson commenced the activity with a jump shot. Luers netted five against South's two in the next four minutes, but the Bishop Luers squad was unable to fight off a 17-point deficit, bowing to South, 45-25.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE'S freshman Bowmen ripped the frosh Bulldogs of New Haven, 36-26, last Thursday at the New Haven gym. The win marked the Archers' tenth victory against two setbacks, which were one-point margin differences.

Coach Preston Brown used his original quintet in this contest, and substituted the remaining team members quite consistently through the whole game.

Gerd Biewald, Archer guard, dominated South's scoring with a total of 12 for less than three quarters of the game. Dale Hilsmier again repeated past performances, controlling Archer rebounding with his usual fine, easy fashion.

First-quarter action began with a driving lay-up by Bob Wasson. Balanced scoring resulted in a see-saw battle, and the first intermission ended at 8-8.

Three quick charity tosses by Biewald put the Green back on top, 11-8. By the conclusion of the period, South cagers sustained a 13-12 lead.

* * *

A REVERSAL OF scoring occurred at the beginning of the third six minutes as the Bulldogs netted two consecutive baskets to overtake South, 15-13. Five straight Archer scores placed the Kellys back in the scoring lead. The Kelly quintet went on to outscore the Bulldogs, 16-10.

In the final stanza, the Archers again outplayed New Haven and the Bulldogs could not reduce the nine-point deficit, and South was victorious, 36-26.

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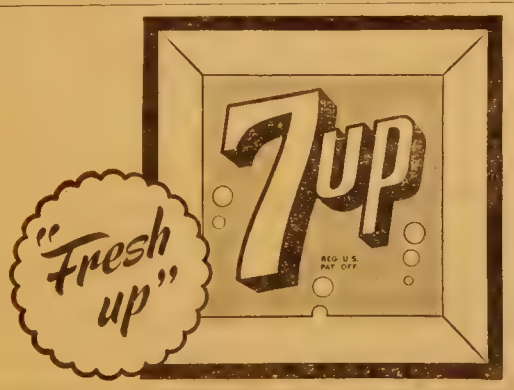
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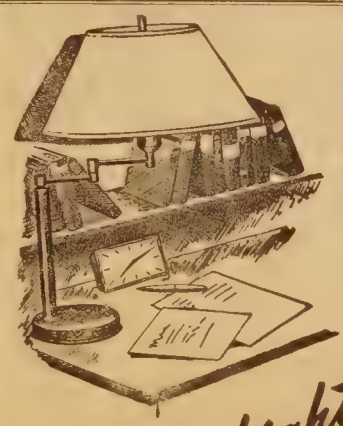
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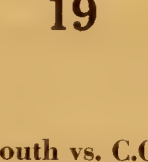
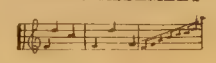


FEBRUARY





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OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 "HONESTY" *is the best policy!* The Next Best Is— A Policy Written By **Young-Punsky Co.** 415 Central Bldg. "Professional Insurance Counsel"	2 **Camera Club** 	3 **City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155	4 **CUPP, Inc.** 2124 Fairfield Ave. H-6141 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.	5 **Seniors, Remember** **The Banquet** GAA Volleyball Senior Banquet	6 **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD Basketball, Froebel, there
7 Purchase not friends by gifts; when thou ceasest to give, such will cease to love. —Fuller	8 YOUR **Shoe Service Shop** 3616 S. Calhoun Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Tumbling Boys' Rifle Club, Range	9 INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE Call A-1331 122 E. Wayne St. Meterites, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range PTA Study Group Room 112, 7:30 p.m.	10 **Klaehn Funeral Home** 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Ambulance Service Art Club Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	11 **Times Homeroom Period** Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178	12 **Trounce Central**  GAA Tumbling Pep Session Basketball, Central, here (played at Coliseum)	13 **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626
14 **Valentine's Day** 	15 **NIEMEYER INSURANCE Agency** 606 Gettle Building A-1169 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Tumbling Boys' Rifle Club, Range	16 **DUR-ENAMEL Company** 1015 Taylor Street E-3011 Camera Club, Room 14 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range PTA Study Group, Room 112, 7:30 p.m.	17 MUSIC ASSEMBLY   Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Times Agents	18 VISIT OUR SCALE MODEL SHOP **KERN'S TOYLAND** 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76	19 **South vs. C.C.** **At The Coliseum** GAA Tumbling	20 **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE Over 25 Years of DEPENDABLE SERVICE Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill
21 No man is free who is not master of himself.—Epictetus	22 **Philo Meets**  Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Tumbling Boys' Rifle Club, Range	23 **OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Meterites, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range PTA Study Group, Room 112, 7:30 p.m.	24 Compliments of **D. O. McCOMB & SONS Funeral Home** Ambulance Service Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Designers' Associated, Room 44	25 **Aichele Motors Inc.** 3504 South Calhoun H-2331 Certified Used Cars ONE-STOP SERVICE Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178	26 **Sectional Pep Session**  GAA Tumbling Sectional Tournament	27 **Snag That Sectional** Sectional Tournament
28 **Go To Church This Sunday**	29 **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**DEHNERT'S LANES** 5214 Decatur Road H-5141		**SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502	**ROSS RADIO** Sales and Service 236 West Main A-2433	**Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home** 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334

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Celebrate Valentine's Day
The Heart Fund Hop Way

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 18 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 11, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Agents Sell 1,903 Subscriptions As Times Campaign Continues; School Nears Total Circulation

Archers May Purchase Paper Until Tomorrow; Faculty Is 100 Per Cent

Room agents have sold 1,903 subscriptions for The South Side Times so far in the campaign. To reach the 100 per cent goal set for the circulation campaign, 198 additional subscriptions must be sold by tomorrow when the campaign will end.

"We want every homeroom in the school to have 100 per cent. Every agent who does not have a perfect homeroom should really give his all today and tomorrow," stated Mr. James Rohrabaugh, adviser for The Times.

Students may purchase The Times from their homeroom agents for $1. A down payment of 25 cents will purchase the paper, and the balance is not due until spring vacation.

Forty-eight homerooms have obtained 100 per cent. Book I, headed by Edee White, was the first book to have 100 per cent homerooms.

Sylvia Ehrman is circulation manager. Her circulation assistants are Edee White, Ann Golden, Sue Smith, Pam Punsky, Sue Springer, Sandy Miller, Linda Amos, and Margee Terry.

Alumni may purchase the Times for $1.50 for one year. Persons who are not alumni may buy a paper for $1 a semester, $2 a year. Jenny Manth is in charge of outside circulation.

Homeroom agents and the number they have to go for 100 per cent are as follows:

BOOK I
Edee White—Head

S-1	Alice Ashton	100%
S-2	Guy Floyd	100%
S-3	Susie Horth	100%
S-4	Miller-Phillips	100%
S-5	Sandy Thorn	100%
2	Ruth Russell	100%
4	Tom Wooding	100%
6	Sue Berk	100%
■	Sharon Eitman	100%

BOOK II
Ann Golden—Head

10	Baughman-Lockwood	100%
12	Sylvia Ehrman	100%
14	Jack Winder	100%
22	Cindy Jackson	100%
24	Babette Jones	2
26	Peggy Schmidt	2
28	Janice Theil	12



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY . . . Gathered around the circulation cup full of money they have collected are from left to right, front, Sylvia Ehrman, Sue Miller, Linda Amos, Sue Smith; back, Pam Punsky, Sue Springer, Ann Golden, Margee Terry, and Edee White. — Photo by DeHaven

30	Terry Newendorp	4
32	Susan Shelby	15
34	Marilyn Taylor	4

BOOK III
Susie Smith—Head

36	Sue Burdick	100%
38	Sheri Koch	100%
44	Margie Havens	100%
45	Steve Bill	4
46	Cindy Miller	100%
50	Ellen McCarron	100%
52	Karen Simmons	100%
54	Leeann Novitsky	6
56	Diane Irmscher	100%
58	Merle Baldwin	100%

BOOK IV
Pam Punsky—Head

60	Sue Carto	100%
61	Pam Punsky	100%
62	Judy Cramer	100%
64	Susie Slick	100%
66	Bill Stellhorn	3
68	Brenda Dull	100%
70	Tom Erb	100%
72	Cindy Christman	4
74	Ann McCallister	5
75	Susie Hines	7

BOOK V
Sue Springer—Head

76	Susie Smith	100%
77	Bessie Ferguson	100%
79	Margie Mercer	100%
80	Bob King	5
82	Marna Reiber	6
84	Redding-Reiff	8
88	Barb Steiner	6
90	Geri Geller	2
91	Susie Korte	1

BOOK VI
Sandy Miller—Head

92	Judy Robinson	4
94	Annette Plesniak	100%
96	Martha Reiff	2
Cafe A	Nancy Gift	7
108	Judy Welty	9
110	Sunny Kaade	100%
116	Margee Terry	100%
120	Carole Fischer	100%
138	Ladig-Martindale	5
98	Bonnie Tescula	12

BOOK VII
Linda Amos—Head

140	Tonya Hines	11
142	Lois Levine	100%
144	Carol Miller	1
146	Diane Fredrick	100%
150	Bonnie Brenn	15
152	Vicki Sheldon	100%
154	Pegeen Horth	4
156	Carol Szink	100%
172	Rosemary Capps	100%

BOOK VIII
Margee Terry—Head

174	Cathy DeVore	100%
176	Ann Gallmeyer	100%
178	Sally Burton	9
182	Ann Brase	7
184	Beth Curley	8
186	Judy Eisenhut	100%
188	Bonnie Bender	3
190	Fitzgerald-Flickenger	100%
Cafe B	Linda Amos	100%

Fifteen Kellys Work In Cafe

Fifteen students have been chosen to work in the cafeteria this semester. The fourth period workers include Ruth Beyerlein, Sally Gilbert, Myrna Hamilton, Wanda Millraney, Linda Niblick, Brenda Quinn, and Bob Bartel.

At the beginning of the semester, the students were given the choice of being paid 55 cents a day or receiving a 60-cent meal.

The services which these students perform are now being rotated, so that each person may have the opportunity to work at different jobs. The workers needed include dishwashers, servers, and runners, who see that enough food is always available. The job of cashier is the only permanent one. The two cashiers are Ron Simon, fifth period, and Linda Niblick, fourth period.

"Those of us who work in the South Side cafeteria wish to express our appreciation to all of the students who have helped to keep the cafeteria clean," announced Mrs. Clarence Traster, cafeteria manager. "But we have still been missing plates and silverware, and for this reason we are asking the students for their cooperation in returning these utensils after they are finished with them."

'Fine Arts In Miniature' Series To Be Presented By Students

The second of the "Fine Arts in Miniature" programs will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church. The series of four programs is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Community Schools and the Plymouth Congregational Church for the purpose of making possible youth participation in the areas of creative arts, similar to those sponsored on the adult level by the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation.

Miss Margaret Ann Keegan, president of the Fort Wayne Ballet, guest speaker, an art exhibit by Central High School, a dramatic production by Central's Thespians, and several musical selections will highlight the program. The musical selections will be presented by Central, Elmhurst, North Side, and South Side high schools. Invited guests from Angola and Central Catholic High School will also attend.

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STUDENTS FROM North Side and South Side have joined together in order to present certain musical works. Similarly, students from Central and South Side have spent extra time outside of school to present special selections.

The program will be Brandenburg Concerto Number 4 in G by Bach, presented by Allen Steere, Merle Baldwin, and Kay Keefer; String Quarter Number 1 arranged for four clarinets by Beethoven, presented by the Angola clarinet quartet; Villanella Soprano Solo by del Aqua, presented by Carol Krudop (Central); Suite for Brass by Lebow, presented by the Central Catholic High School brass duet;

Scenes from "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare, presented by the Central High School Thespians; Sonata Number 3 in A Minor for cello arranged for trombone by Vivaldi presented by William Benninghoff (North Side); and Rhapsody by Brahms presented by Donna Kowalczyk (Central).

A concertino for flute, viola, and contrabass by Schulhoff will be presented by Kay Keefer and Cindy Miller from South Side, and Bruce Marquart from Central.

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MISS KEEGAN will speak; and

(Continued on Page 3)

First Music Assembly Next Wednesday To Feature Broadway Musical Selections

The first music assembly this year will be in the gym next Wednesday morning. The assembly will feature the Orchestra, Symphonic Band, fourth period chorus, and the Concert Choir, presenting several selections.

Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director, will start the program directing the fourth period chorus in "America, Our Heritage" by Steele.

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THE ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Mr. Robert T. Drummond, director of instrumental music, will perform selections from the recent Broadway musical hit, "West Side Story," by Leonard Bernstein.

Erik Leidzen's "First Swedish Rhapsody" and John Philip Sousa's march "El Capitan" will then be performed by the symphonic band. The instrumental portion of the program will conclude with an unannounced selection by the clarinet quartet. The quartet is composed of Tom Cooper, first, Judy Eisenhut, second, Dave Flanigan, third, and Anita Ferber, bass clarinet.

Mr. Hostetler will also direct the Concert Choir in a Henry Robert Wilson arrangement of "I Feel a Song Coming On" and "I'm in the Mood for Love."

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"ROUND AND ROUND" by Simeone will be followed by "Surry with the Fringe on Top" from "Oklahoma," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. These will also be sung by the choir.



HOLD THIS NOTE . . . The music department prepares for Wednesday's music assembly. Practicing for the performance are, from left to right, standing, Allen Steere, Mike Collins, Mr. Robert Drummond, Sandra Yaggy; at the piano, Diana Meyer and Mr. Lester Hostetler.—Photo by Ehrman

Loren Stanski will then present a solo performance of the popular ballad, "The Village of St. Bernadette."

Concluding the assembly, the Concert Choir will sing a sacred hymn by Clokey, "Oh Make Our Hearts to Blossom."

This year, as before, a collection will be taken up during the homeroom period preceding the assembly. Mr. Hostetler states, "The average collection per student last year was two to three cents. Let's make it a dime this time!"

PTA Group To Study Preparedness In The Business Curriculum Feb. 16

Student, Archer Grad, Teacher To Participate In Panel Discussion

"For the past few years the South Side High School PTA has set aside the months of January and February for the study of school problems," stated Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, South Side English teacher and general chairman for the study groups. The general theme for these programs is "Problems of the School" and deals mainly with the problem of preparing South Side students for college or the business world after graduation.

The first study group discussed the problem of "Preparedness in English Composition." Speakers were Dan Tritch, senior; Carolyn Dinius, a recent graduate; and Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the English department.

The second study group discussed "Preparedness Through Guidance." Speakers were Janet Terry, senior; Miss Susie Noble, a recent graduate; and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Moderator for the meeting was Mr. Sam Hunt.

The next meeting will be the discussion of "Preparedness in the Business Curriculum." Speakers will be Carol Szink, senior; Miss Sylvia Newman, a recent graduate and Lincoln Life employe; and Mr. Ernest Walker, history instructor.

"Attendance has been very good," stated Mr. Gersmehl. Meetings are open to all PTA members.

City Achievers Show Products At Trade Fair

Approximately 400 Junior Achievers from the 29 companies prepared displays for the seventh annual Junior Achievement Trade Fair Open House, which opened Monday, February 1, and continued until last Thursday, February 4.

Approximately 900 persons attended the Trade Fair Open House, an observance of National Junior Achievement Week, January 31 to February 6. The purpose of the "week" is to recognize the work done by the more than 75,000 Junior Achievers in the 4,000 J.A. companies across the nation.

The new Junior Achievement center is located at West Main and Mechanic Street. The new headquarters, which went into use at the start of the 1959-60 season, is almost twice as large as the old site, 109 West Lewis Street. Remodeling of the new center, making it serviceable for both production and displays, cost nearly $20,000.

Representatives of various companies at the fair were the following South Side students: Wa-Nu-Co, sponsored by Eckrich & Sons, party mixes, Maryjane Miller and Mike Skiver; Luna Limited, Bowmar Instrument Corporation, towel hangers, Dave Flanigan and Marilyn Hayden; Pied Pica Print Shop, Fort Wayne Club of Printinghouse Craftsmen, calendar, Barbara Buckles; Wal-Ko, International Harvester Service Parts, jewel box, Laura Rhodes and Dave Schele; Wood-Bees, Dana Corporation, hamburger presses, Judy Arnold;

Kem-Ko, Northern Indiana Public Service, hand cream, Steve Putman and Nancy Rose; Sackette, General Telephone Company, wastepaper bag holders, Judy Ashman, Connie Brookhart, Cindy Christman, Barbara Jacquay, Sue Hiller, Marie Paulson; Can-Pe-Co, Wolf & Dessauer, peanut butter packaged candy, Shari Busch, Janie Favorite, Julie Favorite, Judy Hofman, and Sharon Zelt; Jamaca, Magnavox Company, flower pot, Mike Pearson and Mary Lou Treece; Curly-co, Rea Magnet Wire Incorporation, scouring pads, Sandra Bates, Judy

(Continued on Page 7)

Patience, Teachers! H.R.'s Ours Today

Homeroom period today is to be devoted entirely to The Times. At this time homeroom agents should be selling subscriptions, collecting remaining payments on promissory notes, and completing any other unfinished Times business.

Richard Moser Chosen Nominee

Richard Moser, Senior A, has been nominated for an Armco National Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship for Civil Engineering. Richard was nominated by the Anthony Wayne Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

His name and qualifications have been sent to the University of Notre Dame where the state nominee will be chosen. From this group five national winners, five first alternates, and five second alternates will be chosen. Nominees were chosen on the basis of leadership, academic standings (at least in the upper third of class), participation in extra-curricular activities, character, and the results of a personal interview.

Richard stated that he would like to go to Purdue College if he wins the $3,000 scholarship. Sports, hunting, and bowling occupy Richard's spare time. He is on the college course and is taking the early morning calculus class, trigonometry, Chemistry 2, English 8, and band.

Homeroom Agents To Meet Wednesday

Homeroom agents will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the study hall. The progress of the circulation campaign will be reported. Agents who are having difficulty in getting 100 per cent in their homerooms will be helped by the circulation staff and Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Times adviser.

A list of teachers without homerooms who have not yet subscribed to the Times will be given. Subscriptions from these teachers are considered to be outside subscriptions and will count toward a 100 per cent room. The homeroom teachers who have not subscribed will also be named.

The winner of the $2 award for collecting the most money for Valentine greetings will be announced at this meeting. A report will be given on the outcome of the Valentine greeting drive.

All agents who have 100 per cent will be recognized at the meeting.

Each agent who attends the meeting will receive 25 points and a candy bar. A deduction of 25 points will be given to those who are absent.



STUDENTS ADDRESS PTA . . . Carol Szink, Dick Rothberg, and Janet Terry talk over Carol's and Dick's speeches to be given at the PTA discussion groups on problems of the school. Janet gave her address at a previous discussion.

Seniors' Four Years Portrayed At Banquet, 'Leaves Of Time'

Reminiscing the past four years and looking into the future set the mood for "Leaves of Time," the Senior Banquet of the class of 1960. Approximately 400 seniors, class advisers, special guests, and senior homeroom teachers attended the banquet in the school cafeteria last Friday night.

A welcome to guests by Dick Rothberg opened the banquet. Dan Tritch gave the invocation, and the dinner followed. Group singing, led by Chuck Jellison, concluded the dinner, and a special program followed.

The special program, put on by members of the senior class, followed the theme, "Leaves of Time." A large book formed the background, and each year of high school composed one chapter of the book. Dave Redmond narrated several recalled incidents of each year.

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NICK ROEMBKE, Marcia Mosel, Loren Stanski, Marcia Swathwood, and Joyce Brittenham began the program by singing the opening stanzas of "Moments to Remember." Dan Oesch, Bruce Berlien, Wendell Eicher, Larry Levy, Posy Weilemann, Janet Terry, and Beth Golden portrayed the impressed freshmen. A humorous trumpet trio followed by Bruce Berlien, Dan Oesch, and Wendell Eicher. Several classroom scenes were acted out, and the "Preposition Song," sung by Larry Levy, Dave Hickman, Dave Barrett, Beth Golden, Sue Sappenfield, Janet Terry ,and Posy Weilemann followed. A boys' style show by Nelson Kimball, Bill Spindler, and Mike Boyer concluded the freshman year.

The sophomore year was represented by the changes that had come over the students. Several scenes from the basketball games were given, and a boy's ballet by Bill Lentz, Bob Duncan, and Bob King ended this year.

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INCREASED KNOWLEDGE, cars, and dating were the main ideas expressed during the junior year. George Pfeiffer and Chuck Clifton gave a classroom scene, Jim Edwards and Chuck Clifton portrayed a home scene, and Bessie Ferguson and Chuck Clifton gave a dating scene.

The senior year was represented by maturity and understanding. Bruce Berlien, Wendell Eicher, and Dan Oesch visualized this by playing a serious trumpet number. Carol Purdy brought out the cultured senior with a violin solo. This year was ended by the singing of the last stanzas of "Moments to Remember" by Nick Roembke, Marcia Mosel, Loren Stanski, Marcia Swathwood, and Joyce Brittenham.

After a short talk by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, the banquet ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Merle Baldwin Appointed Times General Manager

Sandy Grodrian To Be News Editor; Ad Staff Head To Be Sue Menze

"Merle Baldwin, senior A, will serve as the next general manager for The South Side Times," stated Mr. James Rohrabaugh, adviser. He went on to say, "Because of her performance as feature editor, copy editor, and circulation manager, Merle has gained this privilege. I am certain she is capable of leading the 283-member Times staff."

Merle's duties will begin March 1, at which time Janet Terry will become student adviser with Sue Sappenfield. Commenting on her new appointment, Merle said, "I was honored to be chosen and hope to keep up the standards of The South Side Times as well as Sue Sappenfield and Janet Terry have done."

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MERLE IS ON THE college course taking English 9, economics, Latin 6, French 4, orchestra, and band. She does service work for Mr. Rohrabaugh one period each day.

Merle's extracurricular activities include Masque and Gavel, of which she is vice-president; Seganeet, her Lutheran church youth group; teaching Sunday School; teaching flute lessons; and playing first chair flute in the South Side Band.

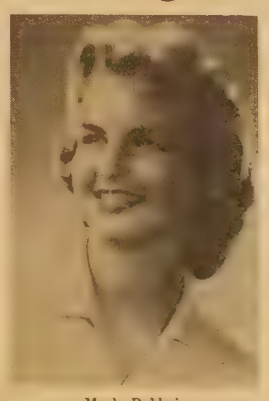
Times positions which Merle has previously had are circulation manager, copy editor, feature editor, bookhead, room agent, and news and feature writer. She was awarded her gold-jeweled pin last year.

Indiana University will claim Merle as one of its students next fall. She plans to major in foreign languages.

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SANDRA GRODRIAN, senior A, has been appointed news editor for this semester. Bill Stellhorn, junior A, will become a copy editor. Barb Frederick has been selected feature editor; Sue Menze, advertising manager; and Karen Good, assistant business manager.

Other major staff positions will remain the same. These include Jim Jackson, managing editor; Linda Silverman, Susan Hoard, Judy Riping, Mike Church, Barb Steiner, Beth Golden, JoAnn High, and Ellen McCarron, Copy editors; Joan Stanton, editorial editor; Jim Carter, boys' sports editor; Ellen McCarron and Mike Church, make-up editors; Sally Capps, picture editor;



Merle Baldwin

Bob Thompson, Sam DeHaven, and Mike Seaman, photographers; Sandy Thorn ,business manager; Sally Gelow, assistant advertising manager; Sylvia Ehrman, circulation manager; Jenny Manth, outside circulation manager; and Edee White, Ann Golden, Susan Smith, Pam Punsky, Sue Springer, Sally Miller, Linda Amos, and Margaret Terry, circulation assistants.

Academy To Visit Television Station

Members of the Junior Academy of Science will tour the studios of WKJG-TV next Thursday, in place of their regular meeting.

The group will leave South Side at 3:30 p.m. by chartered bus and will be returned to school after the tour. Bus fare will be 50 cents per person.

Mr. Donald Weaver, Academy sponsor, has stated that all members who wish to go must register with him in Room 36 before 4 p.m. Wednesday. Permission slips will be required only from those students who plan to drive home after returning to school.

This trip is a project of the radio section of the academy. Each section is responsible for the planning of one program for the entire group.

South Makes Twelve Errors

Lt. Roland E. Miller, School Safety Education Director, and Chief of Police Paul R. Clark have announced the total traffic violations for city high schools. This total amounted to 48 for the month of January, 1960.

Bishop Luers had no violations. Concordia had two; Central, nine; South Side and Central Catholic, 12; and North Side, 13.

Twenty of these 48 violations were based on reckless driving. Eight were speeding violations. Eight errors were made at a stop sign or signal, and inadequate equipment and failure to yield the right-of-way each amounted to three violations. Improper turns and no operator's license each took one. Other violations amounted to four.

The day of the week when most violations occurred was Friday between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in a residential area when no traffic control was present. The weather conditions were clear and the violations occurred mostly in daylight. The number of injured was 16, while the age of offenders was largely 17. Property damage amounted to $10,540.

The safety slogan which has been adopted for the month by the Safety Division is, "A misguided car can be a deadly weapon." It is the hope of this division that drivers will take extra precautions in all circumstances not only in making Fort Wayne a popular town but also a safe one.

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

WASHINGTON: President Eisenhower urges Congress to pass legislation overhauling the wheat price support program, which now costs the government more than $1,000 a minute Most of the farm state Congressmen receive his recommendations with coolness, however, since this is a controversial issue and they have an eye on the coming election.

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FORT WAYNE: Progress! Fort Wayne will be the site of the B. F. Goodrich Company's $30 million tire manufacturing plant. E. F. Tomlinson, president of the company's tire division says that it will be the most modern tire plant in the world, and that all factors favored Fort Wayne as the site. Indiana Governor Harold W. Handley hails the decision as an example of the "Parade of Industry into Indiana."

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MOSCOW: Khrushchev is on his way to visit India and three other Asian countries. His purpose? To build Communist prestige in Asia.

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WASHINGTON: House "payola" subcommittee continues questioning disc jockeys suspected of accepting money for plugging records. The subcommittee is investigating payola because the inducement system deceives the public as to the record's actual quality or popularity, and perhaps a law is necessary.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.: "I have no malice, no jealousy, no hared, no envy. All I want is to come in and place my order and be served and leave a tip if I feel like it." These are the words of Joseph C. Jones, student leader of a passive resistance movement by North Carolina Negro young people.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.: President Eisenhower makes his first visit to the famous missile test center, where scientists recently successfully flight-tested their newest space rocket booster.

Salt Lake City Twins Come To Archerland; Bette, Rhett Praise Kelly Friendliness

Have you ever wished you were one of identical twins? Betty and Rhett Gledhill are identical twins and even have names that rhyme. The Gledhill twins came from Salt Lake City, Utah, just two weeks ago.

Bette and her twin brother Rhett are juniors at South, having previously attended East High School in Salt Lake City. Both are on the general course. They explained, "The credits in the Salt Lake City school system are completely different. We don't have enough credits nor correct subjects to be on the college preparatory course here.'

Although they are on the general course, both plan to attend college. They will return to Utah and study at Brigham Young University. Rhett and Bette explained that the university is associated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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THE GLEDHILL twins came to Fort Wayne when Mr. Gledhill was named president of the Great Lakes Mission. The family will reside in Fort Wayne for three years. However, Bette and Rhett will return to Utah to attend college upon being graduated from South Side.

The twins enjoy the same hobbies. They particularly enjoy skiing, both water and snow. The 17-year-olds also enjoy swimming, horseback riding, and golf. Although they both enjoy all sports, particularly skiing, they also find watching basketball an enjoyable pastime.

When they attended East High School in Salt Lake City, they supported the team with red and white colors. Then came South Side and the Archers. Bette and Rhett saw their first Archer game when the Archers defaeted the North Side Redskins.

Bette commented, "I'll have to admit that basketball players here are better than in Salt Lake. I was really confused with the school colors. North had red and white, and I kept yelling for them. I have to get used to the green and white colors."

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HOW DOES THE Times compare to your previous high school paper? They said, "Our newspaper in Utah was smaller and not as highly rated. We were amazed when we saw the size of the paper. We thought it to be the city paper!"

They continued, "Our annual was of excellent quality at East High. We won many honors for last year's annual. Although South's annual doesn't compare to ours, The Times is really something."

When they compared the two schools, they said, "We had to have four solids before we could have a study period. We were allowed only a half hour for lunch and had seven periods besides." They agreed that they preferred the schedule at South.

The twins said that a difference in fashoins does exist between the two sections of the country. Bette said, "In Utah, I wore shorter skirts."

Rhett said, "I can't get used to the long-sleeved shirts. When I lived in Utah, I wore short-sleeved shirts all winter, no matter what the temperature."

They also said that the weather was different. They commented that the weather here is damp, and when they lived in Utah, it snowed more than in Fort Wayne.

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BETTE SAID THAT she is still too homesick to really appreciate South. They haven't become accustomed to the school as yet; and haven't formed any opinions about South or Fort Wayne.

However, Bette and Rhett said, "The South Side students are very friendly. They have really accepted us, and we certainly appreciate it."

South welcomes the Gledhill twins and hopes that they enjoy the students and the school during their future years at South.



ANY CLASSES AROUND . . . The two people above who are searching South's halls for classes are twins Bette and Rhett Gledhill from Salt Lake City, Utah. They are Junior A's and share no classes with each other.—Photo by DeHaven

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Steve Druart . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . eyes, blue gray . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: . . . food, steak . . . color, green . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . record, "Enchanted Sea" . . . TV show, pro football . . . fad, lifting weights . . . pastime, lifting weights . . . activity, DeMolay . . . pet peeve, people who smoke.

Carolyn Holmes . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: . . . food, Italian . . . color, blue . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "Father Knows Best" . . . singer, Tennessee Ernie Ford . . . record, "Canadian Sunset" . . . fad, fadless . . pastime, cooking and sewing . . . activity, working at Rogers . . . pet peeve, people who take their time in the halls.

Jim Baker . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: . . . food, steak . . . color, blue . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "It's All in the Game" . . . TV show, "Peter Gunn" . . . fad, fadless . . . pastime, Nancy Stillwell . . . activity, DeMolay . . . pet peeve, women drivers.

Linda Towns . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, business . . . favorites: . . . food, T-bone steak . . . color, red . . . record, "Misty" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV show, "Jack Paar" . . . fad, white sneakers . . . activity, Fort Wayne Skating Club . . . pet peeve, girls who smoke.

Small Snaps



This somber lad engrossed in play
Is a leading scholar of today.
A senior now, if it must be told,
(Though in the picture, only two years old.)

He starts off his day with English 8,
Mr. Billiard's the teacher he does rate;
Next comes endeavor in oratory,
In public speaking with Mr. Storey.

Third period now, and lunch awaits!
At the moment our hero has a date
With Mr. Wilson in government;
And accepts his homework without lament.

A dashed-down snack wards off malnutrition,
After which he becomes a mathematician.
Guided and aided by Miss Mabel Fortney,
He strives for perfection in trigonometry.

So turn a few pages and look around,
For in the Times ads his name can be found.

Teens Consider Religious Factor In Opinion Poll

In any large school such as South Side, a variety of religions are represented within the student body. Because of this, many friends, both male and female, are of different religions. Some persons believe that inter-faith dating leads to unhealthy conflicts, while others uphold the practice. South Side students also have opinions on the question, "Do you think dating from outside your religion leads to harmful results?"

Barb Frederick: Dating outside one's religion can be a refreshing, challenging experience if the daters are open-minded persons who can face any differences maturely and have fun at the same time. Unless one considers changing his religion, he should restrict his dating to persons of religions similar to his in order to avoid possible conflicts in marriage.

Karen Simmons: In high school no great harm can be done by inter-religion dating for the simple reason that few couples become too serious. But in college this can be harmful because couples begin to think more seriously about marriage. If at all possible, dating should be done with members of your same beliefs, if not the same religion.

Dan Oesch: Not necessarily while in high school, but I don't believe in dating outside your religion after that age. The reason for this is that later dating often leads to marriage, and marriages of different religions seldom work out successfully. However, some exceptions do exist.

Helena Kamm: I don't think differences in religion should be a factor in dating. After all, you aren't dating a religion, you're dating someone for their personal qualities.

Beth Golden: It can be an enriching and profitable experience for both persons involved if held in check.

Bing Gilardi: If both persons' beliefs are strong, probably no problems will arise since his or her own ideas are firmly established. But when one's beliefs are stronger than the other person's, the strong person will try to influence the weaker one. Havoc will be the result.

Big, Breezy Sleeves To Highlight Scene Of Spring Fashions

"Like a bird poised for flight" is the term used by New York designers to describe women's fashions for the spring of 1960. This trend will be carried out with gay colors and materials and big, breezy sleeves.

The sleeve, shaped something like a funnel, is very new in the fashion world. The effect is given through a large armhole, tapering sharply at the elbow. Coupled with a long, slim wrist-line and slightly flared skirt, the sleeve gives an old-fashioned effect.

Combinations of pink, blue, and yellow, reminiscent of beautiful paintings, are the colors expected to lead spring fashions. Grey, and softly muted tones of green and brown will be important as basic colors.

To add prettiness to spring wardrobes, many designers are using bows in various sizes and places. Another trend is toward the collarless neckline, which gives a clean smooth look to suits and coats. Some designs will feature embroidered or lacey bodices.

Women's shoes this spring will give the effect "that the sun is always shining" according to the National Shoe Institute. Some new shoe shapes as far as toes are concerned are the square or oval tips. The pointed toe is still expected to lead the shape for 1960.



Conversing



By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

What on earth is all this bosh about "indecency and bad morals" whenever the topic of first-date kisses pops up? Don't get me wrong—I don't claim to adhere to, nor commend those who do adhere to a meaningless and exaggerated display of emotions. However, on the other hand, neither am I a Puritan. I merely and reasonably conclude that conditions do exist which make first-date kissing perfectly natural and proper.

In the first place, when a boy and girl go out together, the couple has some romantic interest in each other. However, this is not necessarily the rule as a boy and girl who are good friends will often go on a date out of pure companionship and fun. But in the former and more usual case, if the girl has an extremely good time and wants to show her appreciation and thanks to the boy, it is certainly proper to kiss him. (I refer to the girl's side for it is generally proclaimed that the whole decision rests upon her judgment!)

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OF COURSE, NOT all kisses are given out of appreciation, but on a first date with someone other than a close friend, the boy and girl can hardly get to know each other well enough to kiss out of passionate love!

Then the other situation is to be found where Susie Smith and Johnnie Jones (purely fictitional names), who have lived next door to one another for 16 years, have finally opened their eyes to find that their childhood playmate has blossomed into young manhood or womanhood. Surely no one would object to an innocent kiss between two people who have known each other for so many years.

An unfortunate fact is that individuals take advantage of a good thing and consequently plant the distasteful labels on an otherwise innocent and beautiful act of nature.

Probably, I'm more idealistic than not, for I tend to believe that all people are essentially good and exhibit their goodness under such a condition. I trust I am not wrong. Therefore, I believe that first-date kissing (just one, mind you), should not be frowned upon, nor taken advantage of, but should be sanctified under certain conditions.

Dave's Viewpoint

One of the biggest problems in boy-girl relations is that of whether a boy should kiss a girl on the first date. Many couples actually don't know what's expected of them on this subject. Embarrassing moments often arise from doing the improper thing. I feel that there is only one solution to this boy-girl problem—a boy should not kiss a girl on the first date!

In the first place, this form of entertainment is not necessary! A first date is merely a preliminary step in getting better acquainted. It's an education in itself. A kiss can, and should be, reserved until later dates. A verbal good-night parting is sufficient.

Since it's up to the girl to set the pace, I think it wise for her to ward off such advances on the part of the fellows. After all, a girl's reputation is at stake. It's never difficult for a girl to acquire the title "fast." Although one little kiss may be harmless in itself, people often twist little happenings and magnifiy them beyond recognition.

Most boys respect girls who keep them at arms length on the first date. However, this should be done in a very diplomatic way. Although some girls may fear being called prudes if they don't allow the boy to kiss them, these fears are ill-founded. Boys actually consider this the type of girl to date again and again. We fellows want to date members of the opposite sex because we're looking for companionship, not merely a kissing partner that can be had for "a dime a dozen." A boy looks for a girl who compliments his own personality.

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AN IMPORTANT feature of kissing is that it is not just a means of passing the time, at least for most of us. It is an expression of mutual emotional feeling. On the first date, I can't possibly see how two persons can possess this feeling. Even though they have known each other a long time, I still say, what can be accomplished by rushing into this activity?

Cindy mentioned that it's proper to kiss a fellow out of appreciation and thanks; however, I disagree on this point. A girl should not thank a boy in this manner because he doesn't deserve thanks. Even though he may pay for the date, he is getting just as much out of the deal as the girl. A gracious way for a girl to express her feelings is to say, "I really had a lovely time." If she is sincere, a fellow instinctively knows without a long open display of thanks in the form of a kiss.

It may seem that I've been "downing" kissing, but this is far from the truth. I merely suggest that the activity be delayed until a few dates later. Besides, it gives us fellows something to look forward to, a feeling of anticipation. Don't you agree, fellows?

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Hey, EVERYBODY! Let's have some more DESIRE and DEFENSE TO TRICK THOSE TIGERS TOMORROW!! Good luck, Archers! We did it before and WE'LL DO IT AGAIN!

Ailing Archer

Hurry and get well, Tom Wyss! We want you to know that everyone is worried about you.

Hey, Seniors, aren't ya glad? WE don't have to fill out any more five-in-one cards! Ya-hoo-o-o-o!

Who were the wise guys that picked up John Slick's little car and moved it to Sear's parking lot?

Why Not?

Be polite in the halls?
Dance with other dates at parties?
Study to learn?
Be different?

Because—

I like to push—it makes me feel important.

I've never tried it—it makes me feel like I might have fun.

I like to cheat—it makes me feel so relieved.

I am! I wear my hair in pig-tails.

(Donated by Marilyn Bugg)

Why doesn't someone play that piano in the cafeteria some fourth or fifth period? (If you really beg us, Julie will play and Kathie will dance.)

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because the average boy can see better than he can think.

LAST WARNING: Bob Rice, get that car window fixed . . . NOW!

Don't you just love that song—"Theme from a Summer Place"?

Bored? REALLY bored? Good, we have a remedy for all those who have study in the cafeteria. Do what Joe Weinraub does . . . he tears bushels and bushels of paper into tiny bits . . . tell us, Joe, what do you do then?

We're sure the seniors will always remember their wonderful Senior Banquet, "Leaves of Time."

HARK! Mr. Storey, please watch Gary Gardner very closely. It seems he likes to eat Tootsie Rolls during speech class!

Say, have you heard the new song recorded by Wilt the Stilt? Seems like anyone and everyone can make a song nowadays . . . hmmmm . . . you don't suppose that we could recor . . . skip it.

Happy Valentine's Day to::::

Marion from Halls.
Ida from Miller's.
Alfred E .Neuman from Mad.
Valentinian (Valentinus) from Rome.
Kookie from Yul.
Beatniks everywhere from a square.
Be GLAD you have troubles—they strengthen your character.

Match Stick Romance

Just lit—Diane Fredrick and Don Sievert.

Burning brightly—Jane Augspurger and Ken Leakey.

Going out—Martha Dixon and Steve Pohl.

Kindness is one thing you can't give away. It always comes back.

Katie McGee telling the world her problem: The trouble with my father is that he remembers what it is to be young.

Now Julie? No Kathie . . . Now Julie? No Kathie . . . Now? NO! . . . When? Soon . . . Now Julie? Yes, now Kathie . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR ABE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!

Tips for Teens—Book-Wise

Where the Boys Are, by Glendon Swathout. The annual spring invasion of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., by collegians is humorously portrayed in this novel.

Thought for the Day:

I have a simple formula for everything I do. Every day, no matter what I'm doing, I say, "Lord, I'll do the best I can, and You can do the rest."
—Loretta Young

Lincoln, In Humbleness, Grew To Be Great Man

The coming of Abraham Lincoln's birthday tomorrow provides an excellent opportunity to look into Lincoln and find the true reason for his greatness. The fact that Lincoln was great is recognized all over the world, but few people stop to consider the reason for his being great or even what greatness actually is.

We are all familiar with Lincoln's boyhood, his self-administered education in the little log cabin, and his political career which ended in the Presidency. We have heard and read of his honesty, both to himself and to those around him. We know that it was he who brought our country through a very trying period, the Civil War. We know that Lincoln issued the monumental Emancipation Proclamation.

For these things Lincoln certainly deserves to be remembered and loved by the world; he deserves to be called great. But greatness is more than just honor and importance. To be truly great requires more than just doing a specific act. True greatness must come from one's self, not simply from something one has done.

Lincoln was **truly** great; he gave of himself. He was a humble man working for something he believed in so completely that it became a way of life with him. He was a man doing the best job he felt he could do.

Lincoln realized he was not infallible. He knew the limitations of his abilities. In giving of himself he knew what he could give, and he gave it.

To be great, one must be humble; and to be humble, one must give of one's self. Abraham Lincoln was a humble man, and in his humbleness he was great.—**Joan Rothchild**

Responsible Teenagers Show Sign Of Maturity

The question of responsibility as it applies to teenagers comes up quite often. Just how much responsibility should be given to teens? Two extremes are wherein some teenagers have too much while others have too little. Actually, teenagers need to be steered into the middle course. Responsibilities bring dignity and education. Our parents and friends expect certain things from us. When we do these things faithfully, we are proving our ability to handle responsibility. We are proving that we are becoming more adult.

With responsibilities also come privileges. They are one of the many rewards of accepting responsibility. If we can prove to persons through our attitude toward accepting these responsibilities that we are becoming dependable young adults, we will be trusted more and more and find ourselves with many privileges.

Responsibility is very beneficial. It teaches us that we must do the unpleasant things as well as the pleasant ones. It makes our lives orderly. When we learn at an early age to assume our share of life's daily duties, dull though they may be, we are better able to accept philosophically the humdrum routine tasks which are a part of every adult life. We will realize that adulthood is not all glamour and fun.

Responsibility can be regarded as our duty to others. By the performance of this obligation to others we fulfill a duty to ourselves as well. So if you're a teenager, accept your responsibilities, and consider them a privilege and yourself a lucky person.—**By Cheryl Summers**

Members, Not 'Joiners,' Gain Lasting Rewards

Many students have enjoyed the entertainment and instruction from many clubs included in the extra-curricular program at South Side. Most of these organizations were founded by the students and for the students. These clubs, through the diligent work of the members, have established themselves as a sound, moral basis for the extra-curriculum of the students. They render much to round out the personality of the students who take an effective role in them, providing not only amusement and fellowship, but an education with a free background. Students who seriously participate in these associations secure much in return for their efforts.

However, a prevalent philosophy seems to exist among persons in our school that expresses the idea, "if you know the right people and join the right clubs, nothing else matters." This tends preeminently to induce pupils to join many clubs and organizations for the sole purpose of self-promotion, not for the merit procured from the club itself. Under this philosophy the person gains nothing, for one gets out of something just what he puts in it. This is especially true of a club. An individual who joins one club and devotes a great deal of his spare time to it will receive manifold benefits and much pleasure. On the other hand the person who appends to many organizations without concentrating on all will fail to achieve anything. Not only will he waste his own time, but he will expend the facilities of the clubs and the members who pursue an active membership.

Clubs have had the increasing problem of many adherents who do not attend the meetings and do not accept a role in the club. These people just have their name on the roster for publicity's sake. This is indeed an issue for a club. It needs a working membership if the club is to be a successful contribution to the school.

So, don't be a club joiner, but be a club member, and make a strong personal gain by accepting an active part in your club so you can be a leading factor in South Side.—**Steve Pratt**

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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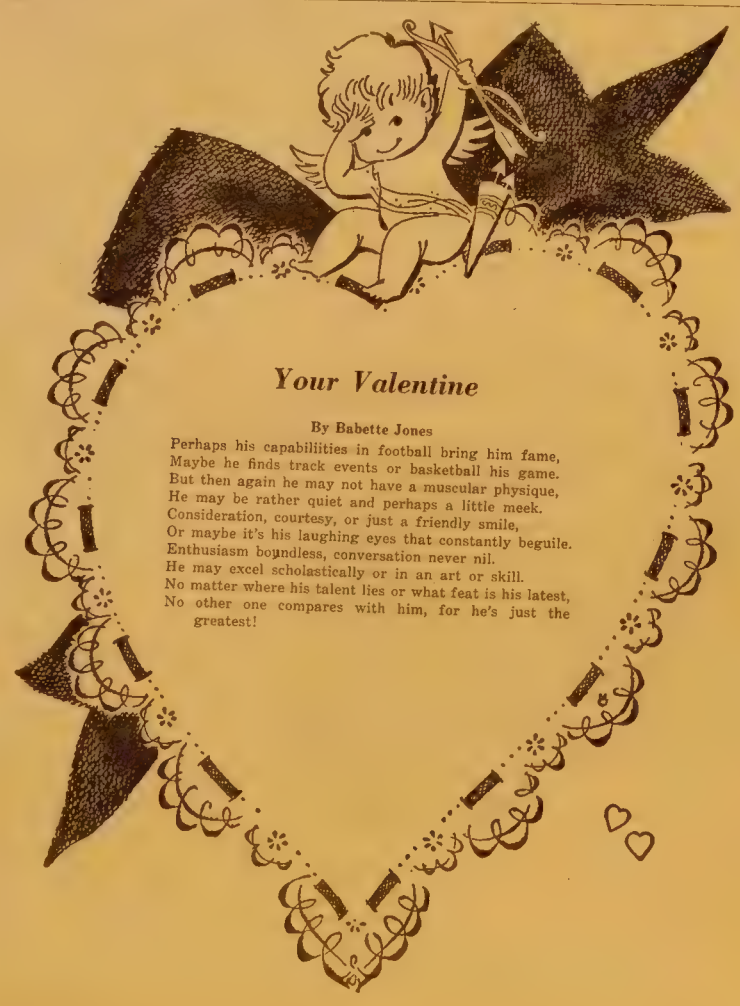
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Your Valentine

By Babette Jones

Perhaps his capabilities in football bring him fame,
Maybe he finds track events or basketball his game.
But then again he may not have a muscular physique,
He may be rather quiet and perhaps a little meek.
Consideration, courtesy, or just a friendly smile,
Or maybe it's his laughing eyes that constantly beguile.
Enthusiasm boundless, conversation never nil.
He may excel scholastically or in an art or skill.
No matter where his talent lies or what feat is his latest,
No other one compares with him, for he's just the greatest!

Teen Junior Heart Board To Sponsor 'Heart Hop' In Coliseum Exhibition Hall

WOWO Disc Jockeys To Host Affair; Tickets To Be Sold At Dance

February is Heart Month. During this month, a campaign is conducted to gain money for the heart fund, which is used in research for heart disease. The Junior Heart Board, an organization for teenagers interested in medicine, helps greatly in this campaign.

One of the Junior Heart Board's biggest projects for the campaign is sponsoring of the Heart Hop. This year the exhibition hall at the War Memorial Coliseum will be the site of the dance, Saturday from 8-11:30 p.m.

WOWO disc jockeys, Bob Chase, Don Chevillet, Jack Underwood, and Bob Sievers will be spinning records for the event.

Decorations for the dance will consist of red balloons and cardboard hearts. A large, red heart, made from cardboard, will be used as a backdrop at one end of the hall.

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TICKETS WILL BE sold at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rairden. The price is $1 per couple or 60 cents per person.

Chaperones for the hop will be members of the Allen County and Northeast Heart Association, and their wives, plus the parents of the Junior Heart Board members.

To add to the enjoyment of the dance, records and candy, compliments of Wayne Candy Mills, will be given away as door prizes. Tickets will be drawn from a container to determine the winners.

Besides sponsoring the Heart Hop, the Junior Heart Board is also in charge of the distribution and collection of plastic heart containers. These hearts are placed in various business establishments in the city for contributions to the heart fund.



"HEART HOP'S" SPONSORS . . . The Junior Heart Board, left to right, standing are John Dickmeyer, Concordia; Jon Brown, Albion; Dick McArdle and Janice Eagleson, C.C.; seated are Wally Williamson, North; Nancy Roembke, Concordia; Kathy Hogg, C.C.; Joyce Brittenham, South; Mrs. Lester McCall, and Marcia Grant, North. They will sponsor the hop Saturday.

On February 27, the members from the Board will have charge of the booth in front of Murphy's on Calhoun Street where they will advertise and encourage shoppers to give to the heart fund. Students from the Board also collected contributions at the Shrine Circus on February 4.

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THE JUNIOR HEART Board was formed in 1957 for the purpose of getting teenagers to work for a worthy cause. Members of the Board are representatives from each of the city high schools and surrounding county high schools.

Wally Williamson from North Side is president; Dick McArdle from Central Catholic, vice-president; and Kathy Hoog from Central Catholic, secretary. Other members are Joyce Brittenham, South Side; Marcia Grant, North Side; Paul Smith, Elmhurst; Mark Smith, Elmhurst; Jon Brown, Albion; Jan Eagleson, Central Catholic; John Dickmeyer, Concordia; Louise Newhard, Elmhurst; and Nancy Roembke, Concordia.

The Board, which is affiliated with Allen County Heart Association, is guided by Mrs. Mary Ann Evans and Mrs. Lester McCall.

Applications Ready For In-Plant Tours

The Educational Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce is planning an In-Plant Vocational Guidance Day Wednesday, April 6.

Interested students should get an application before the end of the week from Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director.

The tour will take students interested in the following vocations and specific others: accounting and control, apprenticeship training, auto trades, banking and investments, beauty work, church work and related vocations, construction, employee relations, engineering, general office work, home economics, insurance sales, library work, mathematics, merchandising, nursing, public protection, radio and television programming, real estate, science, social work, telephone operators, X-ray technicians, and laboratory specialists.

Lost-Found Section Boasts 1,027 Items

Lost and found articles and file cards amounting to 1,027 were handled by Miss Pauline Van Gorder's service workers during the first semester of the school year.

The total number of articles returned was 809. Of these, 490 were returned by service workers, and 319 were claimed in the office by their owners or found elsewhere.

The number of articles reported lost which were not found was 107; the number of objects found and not claimed was 111.

A record of lost and found articles indicates that those most frequently misplaced are notebooks, textbooks, jackets, sweaters, jewelry, gloves, glasses, purses, and billfolds.

Math Club To Hear Slide Rule Lesson

"The Math Section will have its last meeting in a series of three on the use of the slide rule," stated Bob Thompson, president. This meeting will be tonight in Room 36 at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the the club is urged to attend.

Mr. Don Weaver, sponsor, will give problems and examples to the students based on previously learned skills of the slide rule.

Favorite Valentines Recall Memories For Kelly Teachers

At this time of the year we find card manufacturers beating their brains out in order to put out enough Valentines. In order to do this there must be many people to buy them. From these, many of our teachers and fellow students receive their most unusual and favorites ones.

Mrs. Lois Murphy, home economics teacher, says, "I have received many unusual comic Valentines, but I think my most unusual one was the one I received last year. Why was it unusual? Well, it was from my 18-month-old grandson!"

Miss Lucy Osborne: "I received my favorite Valentine from a boy friend in the fifth grade. In making it he spilled ink all over it and wrote: 'I spoilt your Valentine but I love you just the same.' That afternoon, to make up for the Valentine, he also brought me half of his mother's carnations that his father had given her."

Mrs. Ruth Fleck says, "My favorite Valentine was the one my husband gave me a few years ago. It was a carnation shaped like a heart which had white lace trimming and little red flowers in the center."

Recent High Scores Boasted By Riflemen

High shooting scores were made by six members of the Boys' Rifle Club at a recent meeting. Dave Welch scored 91 in the sitting position. Dave Schele shot 91; Keith Snavely, 97; Bill Batcheler, 91; Karl Bosselman, 86; and Dick Klaehn, 81, in the prone position.

At the meeting Mike Durnell and Bill Batcheler received letters for excellent marksmanship, each having 280 points.

Mr. Stephen Berg, sponsor, has arranged future meets with Howe Military Academy, Concordia, and Elmhurst.

Being Small Doesn't Phase Tiny Archers

"Good things come in small packages!" commented Judy Riping with a big wink. Judy is one of a group of students who are under the five-foot mark and love it!

Susie Bumgerdner is the smallest South Sider, measuring only four feet, eight and one-half inches. As a sophomore, Sue is taking geometry, English, dance, general history, and Latin. She is an active member of Meterites and a writer for the Times. In the summer, she spends much of her time swimming and skiing.

Posey Weilemann thinks being petite has many social advantages, but confesses that it's sometimes hard to get clothes. Posey takes English, chemistry, economics, and Spanish. Library work interests her, for Posey services sixth period for Miss Price and also is a member of the Library Club. She loves to dance and water ski when she has time.

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THE BOYS SEEM to feel that being small is more of a disadvantage for them than for a girl; but both Ron Ehrmann and John McNett don't seem to feel that males should mind.

Ron Ehrmann has a busy schedule. Besides his school subjects of English, geometry, general history, occational chorus, gym, and junior business, Ron takes pictures for the Times. He also is in Wranglers and Masque and Gavel.

Ron has been in many Children's Theater productions, and this summer he played Abner Zook in "Plain and Fancy" at the Music Festival. The Children's Theater plays in which he recently acted were "Barnaby," "King of the Golden River," "Thirteen Clocks," and "The Panda and the Spy."

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RON'S HOBBIES consist of hockey, golf, dancing, horseback riding, water skiing, swimming, ice skating, and girls! Ron firmly believes that shortness is all right. He does admit, however, that he looks younger than his sister, and that definitely is a disadvantage.

John McNett is president of South's Biology Club and chairman of the chemistry section of the Junior Academy of Science. John sent up a balloon with a note on it as a scientific experiment. He believes that being small can be a great advantage except in sports.

John has been in many student assemblies because of his height. John is a member of the Knights in Swing dance band in which he plays the saxophone. Geometry, English, Latin, orchestra, band, and algebra are the subjects on his schedule.

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PETITE FRAN HOFFMAN is taking economics, Spanish, English, and speech at South. She is president of her Junior Achievement company, No-Jac, and vice-president of the whole J.A. organization. Fran can be found working at Hutner's Paris on week ends and on Wednesday evenings. During the winter, ice skating is her top hobby. "When you're short, you can date anyone and always look younger than you actually are," was Fran's comment.

Weaving in and out of halls is much easier when someone is small. Judy Riping gave this and the fact that one can date any boy as two reasons why being small didn't bother her. Judy is a post-grad and is taking a fairly easy schedule this year. Spare time is going to be spent at the Times office, working at W&D's, ice skating and possibly Purdue Extension. In the summer Judy plays golf and swims.

Vesta Girls Receive Awards At Meeting

Fifteen girls received awards at the February 3 meeting of Vesta in the Greeley Room. The pins were awarded by Jean Ann Schott, treasurer.

Girls having 250 points for pins are Susan Parady, Nancy Ryan, Jean Ann Scott, Carol Doelling, Becky Christ, Judy Weber, Cathy Miller, Carol Oxenrider, Martha Reiff, Nancy Jones, Jane Saylor, and Sally Burton.

Guards awarded to the girls who had 250 points were Nancy Rose and Linda Tomson.

Pins and guards were given to Phyllis Cozmas and Pam Stech who had earned 500 points.

The next Vesta meeting will be next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Girls who are interested in home economics are urged to join Vesta.

Three Archers To Be On TV

Bob Duncan, Dieter Hillerbrand, and Bob King will represent South Side on "Elektra Club" Sunday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. on WANE television.

The question, "Will the popularity of smaller cars continue to grow?" will be discussed by the panel, including Bob King from South Side; Dave Bash, North Side; Pia Raudsep, Central; Ruth Seiman, Concordia; Alice Hoog, Central Catholic; and June Griffith, Elmhurst.

Dieter Hillerbrand will take part in an interview concerning the 1960 Olympics. Entertainment will be a pantomime by Jim DeVinney of Central Catholic.

Bob Duncan will report news from South Side. Other news reporters are John Bentz, North Side; Gary Travis, Central; Judy Ramming, Concordia; Cheryl Goes, Central Catholic; and Stephanie Marsh, Elmhurst.

Diane Fredrick, '62, Leads Sophomores In Class Activities



Diane Fredrick

A girl president? Yes! Diane Fredrick, sophomore class president, is one of the few girls to be elected to this office.

Diane's duty this year calls for her to organize the sophomore party. She feels that with the help of the advisers and homeroom representatives this party will be the best. At a recent sophomore meeting, the theme was chosen. Presently, the committees will be appointed and the party will be underway.

An excellent student academically, Diane is on the college prep course taking English, geometry, Latin, general history, dance, and developmental reading. However, she still has time for extra-curricular activities which include Wranglers, Meterites, and The Times.

Concentrating her interests in speech activities, Diane attended the Ball State speech meet and participated in the Howe Inexperienced Meet, placing fourth in dramatics. She placed in the semi-finals at New Haven, and in South Side's freshman-sophomore meet, she placed first.

As a member of the Times staff, Diane has served as a bookhead, room agent, and writer.

Outside school she attends the First Presbyterian Church and is an active member of the youth group, Westminster Fellowship.

Diane spends most of her summer vacation at Clear Lake, where she is a member of the Clear Lake Ski Club.

Although Diane is planning to attend college upon graduating from South Side, she has yet to make her choice. She would eventually like to make a career as a diplomatic secretary in the branch of the American Foreign Service.

Snobbishness? Never! Diane's bright smile, vivid personality, and warm friendliness all help to make her a well-known Archer at South Side.

Lincoln's Humbleness, Sincerity Shown In Letter To Mrs. Bixby

Mr. Sterner's third year Latin class translated Pliny's "Letters" last semester. For composition work, they translated Abraham Lincoln's letter of consolation to Mrs. Bixby. The following letter was written by Todd Thompson, member of Mr. Sterner's Latin 5 class.

a.m. XI Kal. Dec.
MDCCLXIV

Cara Domina,

Affirmatio mihi in filis Administrationis Belli demonstrata est te matrem quinque filiorum esse qui in acie cum gloria mortui sunt. Sentio quam infirma et inutilia sint ulla verba mei quae te a dolore amissionis tam obruentis fallere conabantur. Sed tibi consolatione referenda quae in gratiis Rei Publicae quam ut conservarent mortui sunt reperiri potest abstinere non possum. Oro ut Pater Noster in caelo acerbitati damni tui placet et tibi memoriam fotam amatorum amissorumque etiam spiritum solemnem qui tibi est cut sacrificium tam carum in ara libertatis posueris soli relinquat.

Tibi sincerissime et reverentissime,
Abraham Lincoln

For those who have not studied Latin or who need a little help on the translation, here is the letter as it was written in English.

November 21, 1864

Dear madam,

I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguille you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming.

But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,
Abraham Lincoln

Masque And Gavel To Present 'The Glass Menagerie' Today

"The Glass Menagerie," written by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by members of the Masque and Gavel Club today at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend the production as a guest of Masque and Gavel.

This contemporary play will be presented in a modified theater-in-the-round manner. Instead of having the audience on four sides of the stage, the play will have a backdrop and have the audience on three sides. Since the play is being used as a character study rather than a reguar production, the group will present only the first three scenes in entirety, parts of the fourth scene and the last part of the seventh scene. The lapse between scenes will be supplemented by narration by Chuck Weinraub, who plays in the production.

The play mainly deals with the conflicts of a family consisting of three people.

The mother of the family, played by Barb Eggeman, lives in the past when she was a Southern belle. She tries to get her crippled daughter, Laura, played by Pegeen Horth, married. In order to do this she has her son, Tom, who is a frustrated writer, played by Chuck Weinraub, to bring his friends to their home and get them interested in Laura. Laura, however, is living in a dream world and is contented only when playing with her glass menagerie of animals and doesn't want to get married.

Ellen Beatty is the director of the play and Katherine Misegades is the assisting director. The sponsor of the drama club is Miss Ann Arber.

Fine Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

Quartet Number 41 by Haydn will be presented by the South Side High School string quarter three (Carol Purdy, Nancy Swaim, Susan Bond, and Bonnie Smith).

More of the music for the program will be Fantasia in C Minor Piano Solo by Bach, presented by Sue Beerbower (Central); Trio Number 4 in G for three flutes, presented by the Elmhurst flute trio; Sonata in C Major for four violins by Telemann, presented by Joyce Marquart from Central, and Carolyn DeVore, Vicki Sheldon, and Carol Purdy from South Side. Piano quartet by Schumann, presented by Allen Steere, Cindy Miller, and Mike Church from South Side, and Sally Elliott from North Side.

Central High School, the host and its committees will handle ushering, programs, refreshments, and publicity.

Assembly Club To Reorganize

Assemblies Workshop, created last fall to produce interesting and worthwhile assemblies and to give students a chance to perform a valuable service for the school, is now open to anyone who is talented in either writing, organization, acting, or stagecraft. A letter of recommendation will eventally be required of each prospective member, for the purpose of screening the membership.

A meeting Friday at 3:30 in Room 152 will convene to obtain persons to work on presentation, planning, writing, and stagecraft for both the Easter Assembly and the Talent Show. Aims and projects of the club will be outlined, and a date for Talent Show auditions will be set.

Present officers of Assemblies Workshop are Bessie Ferguson, president; Beth Golden, first vice-president; Marge Bauer, second vice-president; Sally Capps, secretary, and Lynne Goldman, treasurer.

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Blue Devils' Late Scoring Spells Defeat For Green

Archer Road Record Now Stands At 1-8 After Loss To Gary

By Bob Shine

South's improving Archer squad almost won an away game last Saturday evening as they were nipped by hosts Froebel of Gary, 61-58 in the final 30 seconds of play. The Archers have been able to capture only one victory against eight defeats on the road.

Both Froebel and the Kellys hit hot and cold streaks, and the Blue Devils put together seven points late in the game in their winning cause.

\# \# \#

THE BOWMEN and Gary both scored 23 field goals, Froebel shooting 54 times and South 62. The Blue Devils hit 15 of 28 free throws to 12 of 18 for the Archers.

Beelzebub's Boys shot to a 19-9 first-quarter lead, and South trailed 33-22 at half time. Then the Archers scored 16 straight points with Dave Hickman getting half of them to take a 38-33 lead. The Archers clung to a 43-41 advantage at the conclusion of the third period.

In the final quarter, the score was tied at 45-all when Froebel tallied seven straight points for a 52-45 lead. South tied the score at 57 when Ken Leakey hit the first of a one-and-one free throw situation, and his second shot put the Archers ahead with 36 seconds to play.

With 27 seconds remaining Jim Artis of Froebel sank a push shot; and, after Hickman missed a field goal attempt, J. D. Smith scored on a driving layup for the final score.

Froebel won its 13th game against five losses; while the Archers, who play Central at the Coliseum tomorrow night, are 10-8 for the season.

Scoring:

	FG	FT	TP
Bolyard	4	0	8
Hickman	7	1	15
Barrett	7	1	15
Leakey	2	6	10
Eldridge	1	3	3
Hargan	1	1	3
Wade	1	0	2
Robinson	0	0	0
Howe	0	0	0
Gardner	0	0	0
Zigler	1	0	2
Platupe	0	0	0
	23	12	58

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Can the Archers do it again? Can they win number 35 and the city championship? As almost everyone in the city knows, the Kellys have a winning streak of 34 against city foes, 11 of these over Central. A victory in the touted clash tomorrow night would give South that unprecedented fifth straight crown.

South now has a perfect 4-0 record in city play for this season. Central is second at 4-2, and Central Catholic stands 3-2. C.C. is now out of the running, with only one city game to play. The Irish can gain a tie only if South drops both of its last two and Central is beaten by Concordia. This is a rather improbable set of circumstances.

The Tigers, who play eight city games to everyone else's six, can win the title on a percentage basis if they can beat South and Concordia and South also loses to C.C.

In four of their last five meetings, South and Central have gone into overtime, with the Green always victorious. Last month the Kellys upset the Tigers, 57-54, in just such a thrill-packed episode.

On the surface, Central appears the stronger of the two teams. It sports a 13-5 record, a 65.9 offensive average, and impressive victories over Indianapolis Attucks, South Bend Central twice, and Central Catholic twice. On the other hand, when South, now 10-8, has faced its more difficult foes (Logansport, Michigan City, Gary Tolleston, Mishawaka, Indianapolis Shortridge, and Gary Froebel), it has invariably come out on the short end of the score.

Both squads have suffered embarrassing defeats. The Bengals were edged in their opener and beaten easily by North and Peru. The Archers remember such events as the games with Southport, Huntintgon, and more recently, Froebel.

These defeats, for the most part, have stemmed from different causes. Central has a team studded with at least four individual stars in T. C. Williams, Willie Curry, J. C. Lapsley, and Willie Rozier. Sometimes they become most interested in outscoring each other than in beating the other team. These cases have marked most of their losses.

The Kellys, on the other hand, have suffered most from lack of experience as evidenced by poor passing, errors, and the like. South does not have the flashy individualists of the Tigers, but it features strong team play, a fine defense, and a height advantage in this case.

As another method of comparison, we can look at scores against mutual opponents. The two schools do not play similar schedules, so, for the most part, they have met the same opponents in the city. Both beat Elmhurst, South 64-51, and Central 72-49. Both dropped Concordia, the Green 63-42 and the Blue 76-58.

South beat North twice, 65-55 and 55-43, while the Banetmen lost 71-61 and avenged it 68-52. Both squads whipped Auburn, their lone out-of-town foe in common, the by 67-51 and the Tigers 41-25.

In most of their defeats the Bengals have gone a long way toward beating themselves with selfish play. In trouncing North Side last Friday, however, little of this was evident. If South is to continue its domination over the downtown boys, it cannot count on help from the Tigers. It will be a difficult job, to say the least.

\# \# \#

In action last week end, the Green blew a close 61-58 decision to Froebel at Gary in the final 30 seconds. The Archer attack was led by Dave Barrett and Dave Hickman with 15 points each and Ken Leakey with 10.

Central avenged its earlier loss to North Side by sweeping an easy 68-52 win behind the scoring of its "big four." Williams was high scorer with 22.

North rebounded from this setback to pull a startling upset over ninth-ranked Michigan City, 69-63 The favorites had previously whipped South 71-54 at Michigan City.

High-flying Central Catholic won a squeaker from Columbia City, 60-58; and the Irish also won number 14 from South Bend Riley by 19 points.

The Cadets of Concordia continued to slip, as they lost all chances of the NEIC championship in a 71-60 loss to Garrett.

Elmhurst's Trojans proved true to form in dropping numbers 12 and 13 to Woodlan and Decatur. Once again they came close, losing to Decatur by only three; but whenever the Trojans do rise in a heroic attempt, they seem to fall short.

\# \# \#

Following this week-end's slate of games, Elmhurst will have two more to play and each of the other city teams will have only one contest before the commencement of the Sectional Tourney.

Here is the slate for this week end:

Concordia vs. North—Concordia will play one of its better games against North's rather leaky defense in an effort to evade the city cellar, but the Redskins are the better team and should emerge victorious.

C.C. vs. Hammond Noll—This Calumet entry, which edged Central 65-63 in holiday tourney play, should be very rough at home; but look for another C.C. win by a close margin.

Elmhurst vs. Leo—Here we go again. The Trojans keep trying, but Leo is one of the better county quintets.

South vs. Central—The big one. Coach Don Reichert will have the Green keyed to a fever pitch. Defense and rebounding will tell the tale, and the Archers will pull off win number 35 for the fifth straight city championship.

C.C. vs. Hammond Clark—The Pioneers have a good record, but they do not offer the best competition available. This win should be easier for the Irish than Noll.

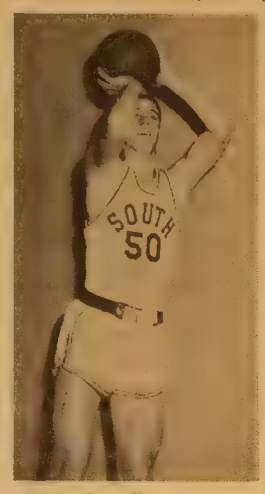
North vs. South Bend Central—The Bears have been a big disappointment this season, and North is strong at home. This could go either way, but we'll take Central.

Elmhurst vs. Hoagland—Chalk up number 15: Hoagland.

Steve Hargan, 6-2 Forward, Sparks Bench

Steve Hargan, 6-2 junior forward, is one of the mainstays in Don Reichert's often-talked-of bench strength. In his first 15 games, Steve combined an artful, one-hand jump shot and some aggressive play under the boards to rack up a total of 99 points.

Steve first started playing organized basketball as a member of the Smart Grade School team. He picked up



Steve Hargan

some of his playing techniques and got the feel of winning ball games while playing at Smart.

From looking at the record, it is apparent that Steve Hargan is a sports-minded young man. As well as playing on the basketball squad, he holds down the position of second string quarterback on the football team and is one of our better passers.

Steve's main interest probably lies in baseball. He started his career in the Little League, graduated to the Pony League, and spent last summer as a member of a championship Junior Federation team. His pitching arm has been admired by spectators, teammates, and major league scouts.

It is apparent that Steve realizes what it takes to make a really fine team. When asked his opinion about this year's hoopsters, he said, "The team is looking a lot better lately. We have gotten new team spirit and are working a lot better together."

According to Steve, South has already met its toughest foe in the team of Michigan City. When asked whether any forthcoming team would be as tough, Steve answered emphatically, "I hope not!"

Steve is undecided about what he will do or the college he will attend after he is finished with high school. He says that a career in sports is very appealing, but he wonders whether or not he has the ability. From looking at the record, it would seem that Steve has plenty of ability and an equal amount of initiative.

Richard Hoff New Prexy Of Designers

Richard Hoff, Junior A, was elected president of the Designers' Associated. The members chose Allan Flowers, post-grad, as their new secretary-treasurer.

At their meeting last night, the club members set up a H.O. gauge track and experimented with an electric train. The electric train was assembled and painted by members before the meeting. The engine was put together from a kit.

Members of Designers' Associated have also started individual projects. Tom Fawley is drawing an enlargement of a model army tank. Lex Smuts and Rick Kabisch are drawing models of sports cars.

Duane Dunkin is redrawing a plan of an airplane. After the plans are drawn, he plans to make a miniature model. Also, Richard Hoff has drawn an original design of a car.

Hot Reserves Outclass Luers By 54-32 Tally

Frosh Dominate Squad In Fifteenth Victory; Mart Platupe Scores 15

Exploding for 33 points while limiting their foes to a 14-point total during the second half, South Side's Reserves dumped an outclassed Bishop Luers five 54-32 last Friday at the Luers gym. The Archers gained their fifteenth win in this return engagement and have lost only two for a tremendous .882 percentage.

In their first meeting, South walloped the Red and Black by 20, 42-22, on the strength of a 16-point spree in the second half.

Coach "Porky" Holt used just three from the sophomore reserves and most of the freshman squad against this solely freshman-sophomore-composed school. The frosh accounted for 31 of the Green's output, with Dale Hilsmier sacking 13.

Teammate Mart Platupe, having his best offensive night yet, tallied 15 for scoring honors and played his usual bustling game on defense.

\# \# \#

SOUTH STARTED with a bang, scoring the first six points. However, after they committed a rash of errors, Luers crept up to trail only 13-9 at the first stop. Platupe potshot for eight points to keep the hosts at a distance.

Continuing to find the mark from the field, the Knights finally caught their foe at 16-16 midway of the second quarter. The Kellys, however, scored the next five points, then allowed a bucket to lead 21-18 at halftime.

After the intermission, South took charge for the remainder of the contest. With guard Biewald running circles around the Knights and Dale Hilsmier sweeping the boards, Coach Holt's crew showed almost a complete reversal from their ragged half performance.

\# \# \#

SOUTH LED 37-25 after round three and went on to outscore their faltering foe 17-7 in the final stanza. The Green greenies played most of the last half and gave a fine account of themselves, too. In the first South-Luers battle, the freshmen failed to score, though not playing quite as long then.

Playing eight-minute periods instead of the usual six-minute ones, the Kellys fired 58 shots toward the hoop; 21 were on target for a so-so .362 percentage.

Classes To View Films

Several films are planned for this coming week.

Tomorrow the biology classes will view three films, "The Life Cycle of a Frog," "The Frog," and "The Earthworm." "Conducting a Meeting," "Planning Your Talk," and "Platform Posture" are the films to be shown to the speech classes on February 15. The metal classes will see "Oil-Invisible Traveler" and "The Deisel Story" on February 17.

Skilled Ballhandling, Style Mark Bolyard Outstanding

Skill in deliberate playing has made Bob Bolyard one of the outstanding basketball players among the current-season hopefuls. Bob, starting forward on the Archer squad, is an important cog in the fast-moving Green wheel because of his deliberate style when handling the ball.



Bob Bolyard

Bob, a six-foot, 165-pound junior, not only shines as a starter on the South basketball team, but also demonstrates his skills in other sports. He plays offensive quarterback for the football team ,and is the outstanding half-miler during the track season. In the latter sport, Bob ran a two-minute half-mile race.

\# \# \#

SHOWING HIS potential abilities in junior high school, Bob participated in baseball, basketball, and track. As a freshman, he played football, basketball, and track. Bob was a three-sport man in his sophomore year, as he is this year.

In school, Bob is on the college course taking English, physics, Spanish, and wood. Bob has not decided on a specific college after graduation, but he is interested in Indiana University. While in college, Bob hopes to follow courses in education. Looking even farther into the future, Bob wishes to play either football or baseball professionally.

\# \# \#

"AS THE SEASON has progressed, the team has begun to work as a unit," said Bob when discussing his team. Also, he started that "By Sectional time we should come out all right."

Great ability and hard work has made Bob the fine all-around athlete he is. The future for Bob is a sure prediction, for Bob certainly possesses the necessary desire and ability.

Thoughtful Archers Advise Using Spare Time Constructively

When washing the dishes, feeding the dog, and doing your homework have been completed, some spare time may be wasted if not put to some worthwhile activity. This activity depends on what type of person you are: happy, hungry, athletic, intellectual, or stupid.

Now if you're the intellectual type, rummaging through the 1929 stock statistics may be just the thing to fill an empty brain. If you are athletic, a nice, easy-going game of wrestling may hit the spot.

We have chosen a few Archers at random. By reading their comments, you may pick up some helpful advice free on how to use those extra minutes.

Judy Godman: I think that a teenager should do the things he likes the most, but also the things that need to be done that he hasn't gotten around to before.

James Mosshammer: I think that if a teenager has any time to himself, he should spend it doing something constructive, not destructive.

Jim Carter To Compete In Rotary Semi-Finals

Jim Carter, a junior A, will participate in the semi-finals of the Rotary Club speech contest on February 16 at Kendallville. He will compete with zone winners from Auburn and Logansport. If Jim wins, he will participate at Gary in the finals. Jim's speech is entitled "Paths to Peace."

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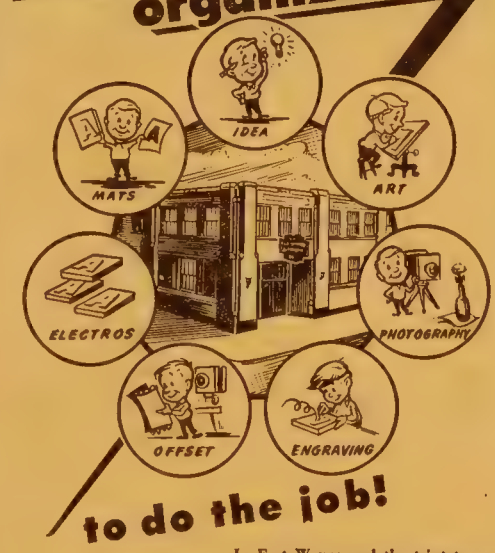
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Dieter Hillerbrand (Interview on Olympics)	S.S.

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Bowmen Will Battle Central In Return Match

Kelly Win Over Tigers Would Cinch City Crown

Central's Tigers will be bent on revenge tomorrow night as they charge out of their cage intent on tying up the Archers on the Memorial Coliseum hardwood floor starting at 8:15 p.m. The Bengals will be out to regain their stripes which they lost to the Green earlier this season in an overtime contest.

South will be out to get the Tiger skins on which to mount the previously taken stripes. They will also be hot on the path to another City Series title.

Central has plenty of offense to offer, and have seemed to have five different offensive plans going on at the same time. The Tigers have defeated themselves several times this season by their seeming inability to play as a team. This fact was a great aid to the Bowmen's mid-season conquest over the Blue and White, as well as North Side's thorough shellacking of them.

* * *

ON THE OTHER hand, when the Tigers decide to try teamwork, they can work wonders. Early in the season, Coach Banet's team pulled out a tough victory over 1959 State Champs Crispus Attucks.

Central, when on the run, offers weak defense. They frequently throw on an ineffective all-court press, but mistakes and fouls discourage its permanent use. Otherwise ,they generally use a fairly loose man-to-man defense which is more effective, but still not truly satisfactory. Nevertheless, Central remains an offensive team.

The Archers will be hitting at Central's weakness. Following the examples of squads which have beaten the Tigers on defense, the Green will really pour it on. The Kellys will probably use the zone and press defenses to try to fluster and suppress the Bengals while building up a lead for themselves. If they can frustrate any team effort of the Tigers by tight, relentless defense, Central will revert to the "five man team"; thus the Kellys will "divide and conquer."

* * *

SOUTH SIDE WILL not stress only defense. They will take advantage of weak Tiger resistance and pour on the offense. South is taller than the Tigers by a great deal, which will aid in offensive rebounding and tipping.

The Archers will have to concentrate on bottling up T. C. Williams and Willie Curry and on keeping pace in the third quarter where the Kellys seem to frequently falter.

The probable lineups:

South	Pos.	Central
Hickman	F	Lapsley
Bolyard	F	Williams
Barrett	C	Rozier
Eldridge	G	Curry
Leakey	G	Keim

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	G.B.
South	4	0	—
Central	4	2	1
Central Catholic	3	2	1½
North	1	4	3½
Concordia	0	4	4

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
C.C.	14	3	68.4	53.1	15.3
Central	13	5	65.9	60.0	5.9
South	10	8	57.6	51.1	6.5
Concordia	9	9	61.4	62.7	-1.3
North	8	9	64.5	65.9	-1.4
Elmhurst	2	13	48.2	62.5	-14.3

Top Ten

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Pelk'gton, CC		17	164	53	381	22.4
Williams, Cen		18	146	50	342	19.0
Latham, NS		17	116	79	311	18.3
Curry, Cen		18	112	62	286	15.9
Barrett, SS		18	98	42	238	13.2
Hartman, Con		18	81	69	231	12.8
Cum'ings, NS		17	89	39	217	12.8
McKeeman, E		15	62	57	181	12.1
Novak, Con		18	78	54	210	11.7
Stoc'amp, Con		18	80	49	209	11.6

Armed Forces Talks Today

Representatives of all branches of the armed services will meet with seniors at 3:25 p.m. today in Room 186. All senior boys who are interested in learning more about the services are invited to attend.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Congratulations to Doug Smith's Stars, the basketball champions of the Night League. The Stars won their second Intramural championship in as many tries as they nosed out the Has Beens in a real thriller, 37-35, to take the crown. It was a close game all the way, with the Has Beens taking the lead in early stages. But in the end, the Stars' superior shooting proved to be the key to victory. Once in the lead, they were there to stay.

Bill Lentz was high scorer for the Has Beens with 12 points, while Doug Smith and Jack Macy tallied 13 each for the Stars. The team included Mike Boyer, Chuck Cook, Neil Peirce, Wendell Rose, Howard Romanowski, and Gary Traxler.

Basketball action has been completed and volleyball is underway. Three games have been played in the Noon League. There is still time to get teams in by going to the gym office and picking up a team card. One can also sign up as a single player. Mr. Motz then will make assignments to teams who lack some players.

Tom Shine served for nine points as the Sudors defeated the Grippers, 15-10, 8-15, 6-4. Mike Houser, Paul Johns, and Steve Tharp all served five points for the losers. It was an exciting game all the way; and considering that both squads had an equal number of total points, the teams were well matched.

The Cronnies clobbered the Handy Men, 15-5, 15-4. Max Tinkel served 13 points for the victors, while Dan Ellis had nine for the losers. Max Allen's 15 successful serves were the key, as the San Diego Boys handed the Shorties a setback to the tune of 4-15, 15-7, 15-8. Gary Butz sparked the losers with nine points.

Many of you that are new to South Side probably will have some questions about the Intramural program at South Side. To participate in Intramurals, one must have a consent card, signed by his parents, handed in at the gym office. A doctor's examination is advisable, although not absolutely necessary. There are no scholastic requirements for participation in any Intramural event.

Points are given usually for participation in the different events. Extra points can be earned by winning an event or by being on a winning team. There are five points awarded for being on a championship team. Also, points are given to runners-up in the various events. It takes 140 points for freshmen and sophomores, 125 points for juniors and seniors to earn a letter. Each following letter takes another 125 points. After three letters, one's name is engraved on the plaque in the gym office. Only 12 boys have had their names engraved. The last was Dick McAffee in 1957.

RAMBLING NOTES: I think that Doug Smith's Stars really deserve some recognition. It isn't every day that a team takes both the top football and the basketball title. I wouldn't be surprised if they would compete and win the volleyball crown too. By the way, this column batted .750 in predictions. Only the Night League champ was missed in guessing.

Don't forget to sign up for giant volleyball and volleyball, because there isn't much time left. And to all you freshmen, participate in Intramurals. It's a lot of fun.



SINK THAT SHOT . . . Kenny Robinson and Steve Hargan, varsity basketball players, practice shooting and guarding in preparation for their next game. The opportunity to use this practice will come Friday when South plays Central.—Photo by Thompson

Frosh Defeat Trojans, Split Garrett Contests

Side gym, taking the first contest, 48-16; and then dropped the second battle, 26-19. The even split left the Archers with a 12-3 mark, with two games yet to be played this season.

Garrett's B team opposed South's A team in the first game, and South's B team met Garrett's A team in the second tilt.

South Side frosh cagers dropped the Elmhurst Trojans, 31-12, on February 2, on the Trojans' home floor. It was South's eleventh victory against two defeats. The first half was the Archers' dullest and lowest-scoring game of the season.

Both squads sunk solo field goals in the first quarter to deadlock at two-all. In the second period, Archer forward Bob Lohman netted three points, while South kept Elmhurst scoreless to retain a 5-2 lead. Archer netmen set up their plays in fine style but couldn't manage to buy a basket.

* * *

THE KELLYS SNAPPED out of their scoring slump in the third quarter, sinking 17 points. Led by Dave Meyer and Bob Wasson, South outscored the Trojans, 17-3.

By the final quarter both teams were shooting better, but South's 17-point margin was too great for Elmhurst. The Archers outscored the Trojans 10-7 in the crucial period to post a 31-12 victory.

* * *

ARCHER FRESHMEN split a twin bill with the Railroaders of Garrett last Saturday morning at the South

Led by Bob Lohman's 12 points and Jerry Klaehn's 11, South Side easily glided to a 48-16 victory over Garrett's B squad. Lohman and Dave Meyer were great on the boards bringing down 31 rebounds between them.

* * *

IN THE FIRST stanza, South jumped to a 10-5 lead start and retained the lead for the remainder of the game. Garrett came back with three points at the start of the second quarter, but Meyer and Ed Johnson tallied eight points to increase South's lead to 18-8 at half-time.

Headed by Bob Lohman's eight points, the Kellys outscored the Railroaders, 14-1, in the third period, leaving Garrett nearly hopelessly behind .

The final verdict was just a matter of time, as the Archers, led by Klaehn's eight points, outscored Garrett, 16-7, in the final quarter. At the sound of the final buzzer, South retained a 48-16 lead, a margin of 32 points. The Bowmen hit at ■ .300 clip in the game.

* * *

IN THE SECOND contest the outcome was reversed as Garrett's A team nipped South's B team, 26-10. South started things off well in the first period, taking an 8-3 lead over Garrett's top quintet.

Outscoring South 9-2 in the first quarter the Railroaders took control of the scoring column lead. They tallied eight straight points in the third quarter, before Gary Probst sunk a jump shot to put South within eight points at 20-12. By the end of the stanza, Garrett was in front, 22-14.

Balanced scoring followed in the third period, and South moved within five by the end of the stanza. Garrett's top five held the Archers scoreless in the crucial last period, and netted two baskets themselves to win the battle, 26-19.

Skit To Be Given At Friday Pep Rally

A skit by twelve seniors, Bill Lentz, Phil Jones, Bob Haag, Bob King, Bob Duncan, Dan O'Laughlin, Kathy Sosinski, Pam Holtzberg, Judy Cramer, Sue Carto, Susie Vesey, and Katie McGee will highlight Friday's pep session at 8:30 a.m. in the gym. The purpose of the skit will be to arouse greater enthusiasm in city series games.

"Get Hep" and "1-2-3-4," the new yells introduced at the last pep session, will be reviewed with student body by the reserve and varsity cheerleaders. Other cheers which the varsity will yell will be "A Basket," "Go, Fight, Win," "Clap, Fight," "Now Hey, Hey" and "Little Pep." The band will play "The School Song," "South with the Band," and will conclude the pep session with "Victory Chant."

Barbara Wallace and Sharon Carrel are in charge of planning and conducting this pep session.

Reserves Beat Redskins, Rally To Edge Shortridge

Dawson Heads Kellys Over Red; Zigler Leads Attack Against Devils

A total of 91 points was scored in the combined effort of South Side and North Side last Friday night at the North Side gym, as the Archers turned back the boys from the north part of town, 49-42. In this second victory of the season over the Redskins, the Archers fought to take the lead early in the third quarter and ended the game with a seven-point bulge.

Coach Porky Holt of South Side started his attack with Martin Platupe and Steve Burton at the guard positions, Jim Dawson at center, and Ron Zigler and Tom McMahan at the forward posts. Although the initial quarter was not marked by a barrage of scoring, it was well played as the score shifted back and forth between the two teams. Martin Platupe opened the period with two points for South on a field goal after a minute and ■ half of the game. Late in the period, North Side jumped into the lead with four straight baskets and ended the quarter leading, 12-10.

* * *

THE SECOND QUARTER saw ■ total of 11 shots taken from the free throw stripe with nine of the attempts falling through for the extra points. South picked up four fouls and North three in that foul festival. Defense was not the high point of this quarter, as the Archers and Redskins fired many times at the bucket.

Leading 25-22 as the third quarter started, North Side found itself in a precarious position as they were outscored by the fired-up Archers, 16-10. Gerd Biewald, replacing Steve Burton in a guard spot, led the Green charges with two field goals and four for five free throws. Gerd accounted for half of the scoring punch inflicted by the Archer arrows in that period. Leading 38-35 at the end of this quarter, the Archer quintet never gave up their lead to the North squad.

* * *

UNABLE TO HOLD their footage, the North team scored only seven points in the wake of the mighty Archer defense, in the final quarter of the game. Also, taking advantage of his height, Jim Dawson demonstrated fine board work and scoring ability. He made eight of his 12 points in the final six minutes. The Archers picked up another four points on the Redskin tribe, and ended the game with a 49-42 victory.

* * *

PULLING THE impossible and unbelievable, South Side's reserve quintet, down by 10 to Indianapolis Shortridge, 44-34, with a little over a minute left in the game, came back to wipe out the deficit with seconds to spare in regulation time and went on to edge the Blue Devils, 43-45, in overtime.

Coach "Porky" Holt's never-say-die Archers thus registered their fourteenth win of the season in the storybook thriller contested last Saturday at the Capital City. The Green has lost only two.

Until the overtime the Archers had never led. Then managed to stay close in the first half, trailing 29-27 at the intermission, thanks mainly to Ron Zigler's 13-point performance. However, the Kellys fell farther behind thereafter, trailing by 12 early in the fourth period.

* * *

BOTH TEAMS WERE hot in the first stanza with the Blue Devils holding a slim 17-15 command. However, steady-playing Zigler found the range from quarter court and scored the Kellys' first seven points.

In the second stanza, South matched the Naptown lads' 12-point output to trail, 29-27, at the intermission. McMahan, Zigler, and Biewald each canned two buckets to account for the Archer total.

After the half-time break, Coach Holt's boys hit a cold spell. Shortridge also cooled from their first-half pace, but still managed to augment their lead to eight, 40-32, at the third stop.

For about the first five minutes of the final period, Shortridge potted only four points. However, South, continuing its third-quarter form, mustered just two. Now leading by 10, the Devils apparently had wrapped up the contest in easy fashion.

* * *

HOWEVER, FROM one minute and 20 seconds to 20 seconds remaining, the Green practically slashed down the nets while the hosts went scoreless. Biewald ignited the fuse by bagging two 20-footers; Platupe added a fielder, and both he and McMahan sank two free throws in one-and-one situations.

In the remaining 20 seconds Zigler fired a shot, trying to win the game in regulation time, but the ball slid barely off the rim. A Shortridge player rebounded with three seconds left on the clock, gave a desperation heave in a noble attempt to pull the game out of the fire ,but the sphere missed the mark by just ■ foot.

South continued its fine all-around show in the overtime. Burton and Zigler scored all of South's five points, which were four more than the host's output.

Seniors Win GAA Volleyball Tourney

Seniors captured the Upperclass GAA volleyball tournament by winning eight games. The Sophomore 2 team came in second with five wins, and the Juniors placed third with four wins. The Sophomore 1's had no wins.

Two sets of games were played Monday night in the girls' gym. The Seniors were victorious over the Sophomore 2's with ■ score of 25-18. The Juniors defeated the Sophomore 1 team, 33-12. In the second set of games, the Seniors beat the Juniors, 30-10. The Sophomore 1's lost to the Sophomore 2 team, 32-13.

Jane Glass, Judy Garrison, and Joy Walling were the Senior high scorers in the first set of games. Janice Nahrwold, Carol Lehman, and Mary Zimmerman made points for the Sophomore 2's. Joan Erck, Mickey Flaig, and Shirley Stahlhut were the junior scorers. Marjorie Bloom, Cindy Hall, and Joan Goshert scored for the Sophomore 1's.

In the second set of games, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, and Jan Kessler made the points for the Seniors. Scoring for the Juniors were Rita Hessert, Joan Erck, and Diane Spencer. Cindy Hall, Sharon Todd, and Marjorie Bloom brought in points for the Sophomore 1's. Ginny Kachiamenis, Mary Zimmerman, and Janice Nahrwold scored high for the Sophomore 2's.

Sympathy Extended

The South Side student body and faculty wish to express their deep sympathy to Acie, Annie, and Ernestine Eldridge on the death of their father, Mr. George F. Eldridge. Mr. Eldridge's untimely death last Sunday was a shock to his friends and to the community in which he lived.

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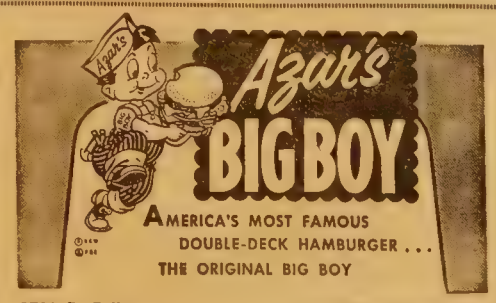
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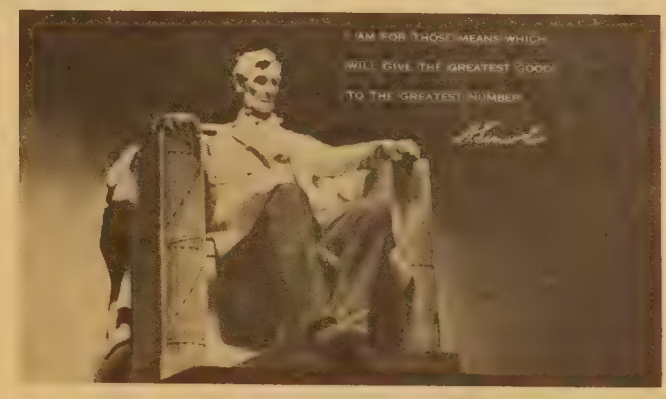
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VALENTINE

Happy Birthday to the King and Chiko—Bear.

Happy Valentine's Day to Tom W. from Marti and Tomma.

Valentines to Youth for Christ Quiz Teams—Linda.

Valentines to Cicero and Pliny—Octarius.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day to "Uh-Huh Honey"—Carol.

Happy Valentines to Tom Sherbondy—From someone who loves you—Carol.

Happy Valentines to Dick and Donna from Carol.

Happy Valentines to Janie.

Happy Valentines to Tom Sherbondy and Carol.—Donna

Happy Valentine to Dick (Concordia) from one who likes you very much.—Donna.

To the two Bill's—Our arrows are aimed for you!—Margo and Janet.

To the two Denny's—Our letters are aimed for you!—Merle & Susie.

GO KOMETS!

Happy Valentines to Ama, Vicki, and Sue.

Happy Valentines to my sweetheart Carol K.—Always, Mike V.

Happy Valentine's Day to Marv—Carole.

Valentine greetings to Bobby Smith—Leslie.

Happy Valentine's Day to the best steady ever!—Love, Judy.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone we know especially Steve, Carol, Wes, Diane, and "Harry"—Nancy and Sue.

Happy Valentines to Barb Markiton from an admirer.

Happy Valentine's Day to my goofy golfing friends who are members of our "exclusive" golf club, "The F. W. C.C." P.S. Keep swinging.—Sincerely, Dan "Danahee" Bill.

A Valentine wish for Laron, a real special guy.

GO KOMETS!

A very happy Valentine's Day to Ron Hite (Huntington).—Love, Jan.

A very happy Valentine's Day to Art—Love, from your steady.

Happy Valentine's Day to Norm (Angola), the best valentine steady a girl could ask for.—Sharon.

Happy Valentine's Day, Arnie.—Linda.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Fort Wayne Komets!

Happy Valentine's Day to Don (Howe)—Sue.

A very happy Valentine's Day to Jeff.—Love, Susie.

Hearts to Jim, my living target.—Susan.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rozann.—Skip.

Happy Valentines to a sweet 'King', from Little Sheena.

To Bob Thompson (C.C.) Happy Valentines—Love, Sandy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Nancy.—Sid.

Apologies to "Beaver" who quips Emily Post—the off-center, garlic toast girl, who was misunderstood.

Happy Valentine's Day to the craziest, "wonderfulest" friends ever. I didn't forget you this time.—Rita.

Happy Valentine's Day to Raymie, Judy, and Vern.—Bobby.

Many Happy Valentines, Mike.—Rita.

Happy Valentine's Day to Barb.—Shel.

Happy twentieth birthday to King Eddie—Chiko.

A Cool Cupid's Day to Stronnie Butz at Leelanay School, Michigan.

Valentine's Greetings to all the swell kids in the Southern Heights Recreation Organization!—Spence.

Happy Valentine's Day to Margie—Steve.

Happy Valentine's Day to all my fellow cohorts: Carolyn, Karen, Anne, Ellen, Terry, Rita, Sandy, Annette, Diana, Donna, and to Bonnie at Leelanau.—Suzy.

Happy Valentine's Day, Tom.—Your secret admirer, Sandy.

Hearts to all my friends.—Bon.

Happy Valentine's Day. Steven Parham—From Lucille Porkchop.

Happy Valentine's Day, Tom—All my love, Marsha.

To Handy Andy Voykin.

Valentines to those who bought Valentines.—Donna.

Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful Steady.—Sandy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Kay.—With love, Ron.

Happy Valentine's day to everyone.

Happy Valentine's Day to Ann Hechler and all her girl friends.—Joe Harper.

Happy Valentines to Bill B.—Phyllis.

Happy Valentines to Pat from Mars Maxe.

Happy Valentines to Kay, the one that doesn't want to go steady; from the guy who does. Love, Ron.

Happy Valentines to Pat and Ed.—Phyllis.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Vesta Club.

Happy Valentine's Day to my honey without an alarm clock (Joe)—Love Jan.



Happy Valentine's Day Lee Ann—Mike.

Happy Valentine's Day President—Gary and Mike.

Happy Valentine's Day Becky—Jan.

Happy Valentine's Day Vice-Pres and Secretary—From the Pres.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dave, my steady and the boy I love. Love, Linda.

Happy Hearts to Pretty-Bobby-ah-deaf, Love, me.

Happy Valentine's Day—Skins.

Dick—you send me. Only one thing's wrong, who don't you come along?

To the girl that "Can't Help It" from the Great Gimp.

To the Sophomore Party Makers from the seniors who crash them!

To the junior girl, "B.K.H.," from her steady.

Valentines to the boys and to my alcoholic friends in the basement. Remember the Republican slogan!—Big Daddy Rog.

Greetings to the Kingston Trio—from Steve Black.

Happy Valentine's Day Little Girl. Remember that positive thinking! Steve.

Happy Valentines to Gracie and Lootie.

Happy Valentine's Day, Frede. Don't work too hard at Purdue!

I love you Sharon—Vaughn.

Greetings to Steve Black—From the Kingston Trio.



Greetings to Kaylene, Ann, Elaine, and Jenny.

Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day to Barbara Lee Snookk.

GO KOMETS!

Happy Valentine's Day to Alberta Snyder (Columbus) and Larry Crouch (Hammond).

Best Wishes to a certain girl with a certain number 8—from a certain number 9.

To Allen Sheldon from two admirers.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dick Greene (Hartford City). I thought the Airedales were supposed to take STATE?!!! Good luck, anyway. Be good.

Happy Valentine's Day to Margaret Miller and Randy Noble; Emily McKeever and Conley Kissick—Sandy.

A Valentine's Greeting to Stu—from Barb.

Valentine Wishes and love to "Pumpkin" (Central) and Oscar—Bugsy.

To Dick, Happy Valentine's Darling—Love, Nita.

Happy Valentine's Day to Sharon, Kay, Helena, Nancy, Johnny, and the lunch gang—Donna.

Happy Valentine to George and Jim—Carlo.

Happy Valentine Day, Dean and Lynn—Ken.

Happy hearts to "Moose" and Brenda—The Gang.

Hearts to "Scratch"—from Chubs.

GO KOMETS!

Happy Valentine's Day, Jim—Marcia.

Happy Valentine's Day, Stassnnch—Marcia.

Hearts to Meg, Wanda, and Sara—Rosey.

Dear Mr. R.—I am unable to find a sucker to buy a valentine greeting.

Greetings to Mister McQuillan from the gang at Colby.

Hi!!!!!

Like to all the morbidly depressed: For those misplaced misfits who are flying solo in a world of couples. Avail yourselves unto male services Like chicks that aren't hooked let it be known.

The male population is waiting for you.—A Depressed Soul.

Valentines to Van Blaricom and his women.

Happy Valentines to Ron and Dennis.—From Susie Slick.

Happy Valentines to Hawk, Flip, Hercules, Gopher, Fuzzy, and the gang.—Beaver.

Unhappy valentines to the card sharks fourth period—One of the losers.

Happy Valentines to Skibo—Wally.

Happy Valentines to Bob and Ronnie—Love, Debbie and Elaine.

Happy Valentines to Larry (Monroeville)—Nadine.

Happy Valentine's Day to LYNN, Catchy, and Liz.—Dean.

Judie—Happy Valentine's Day—Love, Dave.

To Jane—A very Happy Valentine's Day with bright hopes for the future.—Tom.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jim—Cupid.

Happy Valentine's Day to Pam—Cupid.

Hapy Valentine's Day to Ansy and Stub.—Cupid.

Happy Valentine's Day Janet Long, Stub, Ansy, Mary, Kenny Long, Kenny Long, Kenny Long, and Kenny Long.—Dink.

I'm wishing my only friend, Santa Claus, a Happy Valentine's Day—From Cupid.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOHN McMILLEN.

Happy Valentines Gayle, Carol, Kathy, Sharon, Mary—Flora.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone.

All my love to Kenny—Pat S.

All my love to John—Karin.

Hurrah for Reno Zanier

Happy Valentine to Albert—Carlo.

Happy Valentine to Carol—Alberta.

Happy Valenine to Jim and George—Alberta.

Happy Valentine Judy—Love Ross.

Happy Valentine Tig and Fuzzy—Bo.

Happy Valentine's Day Judy and Kenny, Barb and Butch, and Nancy and Al—Marj.

To the greatest valentine ever, Dave—Love Sue.

Happy Valentine's to Fred (Purdue)—Love Cheryl.

Ann—Be my valentine (et ego te semper amabo)—Mr. C.

My valentine is a freshman A. Now who could that be? (Any ideas, Jackie?)—Mr. C.

Gay—Have you caught him yet?—Mr. C.

Sally, Gay, Jackie, and Ann;—One happy valentine to all of you.—Mr. C.

Fourth and fifth period gamblers—Anyone for a game of hearts?—Mr. C.

Happy Valentine Bugs—From Sandy.

Happy Valentines Mary Jo, Mary, Cheryl.—From Sandy.

Happy Easter to "Daisy Sue"—From the Easter Bunny.

Bloody Hearts to the black hats in the 1952 Hot Dodge—Joker.

Happy Valentine's Day, Peggy.—Dave.

Happy hearts, to the grippers?—Dave.

Frantic, Gadget—Gidget.
Frantic, Gidget—Gadget.
Frantic, Gadget—Gidget.
Frantic, Gidget—Gadget.
Frantic, Gadget—Gidget.
Frantic, Gidget—Gadget.

Merry Hearts Day Bridget and Didget—from Gadget and Gidget.

Happy Valentine's Day to Kathy, Karen, Sandy, and Me—Janice.

Happy Valentine's Day to the boy I like—Mary.

Happy Valentine's Day Gene—Love, Sandy.

Happy Valentine's Day Dave—Carol.

To Wayne, My Valentine in the Navy—Betty Lou.

Happy Valentine's Day, Buzz. Although I've only known you a short time, I've had more fun and good times with you than I have with most guys in a year. I think you're a pretty wonderful guy. Sharon Quickery.

To the boy with the dollar bet. I love you, Diane.

To my little tiger from his chubby little bunny—Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

Happy Valentine's Day, Doll. This is the second one since we've been going together. Let's hope we have many more. Love, Joe.

The happiest of Valentine's Days to the boy who means the world to me—Diane.

Valentine's greetings to Lone Eagle.

To Marilyn, from the mad perfumer.

Valentine greetings.

Happy Valentine's Day, Joe—Love Marty.

Happy Valentine's Day to D. H. at Elmhurst.

Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends at South—Love Peggy.

To Miss Burr—With deep love and respect to my very wonderful English teacher.

To all the girls I have met during the past year—George Kurtz .

To Bugs Bunny from the gang.

To my Valentine, Sue Shelby—From Dave Jones.

Happy Valentine's Day to Barb, Martha, Connie and P.M.—Homer.

Happy Valentine's Day to my steady, Bill Smith—Love Pauline.

Happy Valentines to Steve—Love Marijane.

Cupids and arrows to: Susi and Dick, Carole and Bill, Becky and Don, Suzie and Gartha, Marcia and Johnny—From the other one.

All the way through EHHH!, bunch, whole lot, gob—Happy Feb. 14—Dicky.

To dearest Elaine from her lover,—Jim.

Happy Valentine's Day to Terry, John, David, and Pat—From Janie Sue.

Happy Valentine's Day to John Stein from the fellas.

Happy Valentine's Day to Frannie and Mike—From Non B.

To Trix and Tobi—From Terri.

To Terri and Trix—From Tobi.

To Terri and Tobi—From Trix.

Happy Valentine's Day to Ray—Wherever he may be from Maryanne.

Happy Valentine's Day to Steve White (N.S.) from Brenda Lebrecht.

Happy Valentine's Day to Homeroom 92 and thanks—Tom Wyss.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mary Ann (C.C.)—Tom Wyss.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mike (Concordia)—Judy.

To the girl on the Grand Duchy, who is taking care of the European chapter of C.U. Good luck—Judy.

Happy Valentine's Day, Ed, the very best "steady" a girl ever had.—Judy.

To Dennis, please come over for I have nothing better to do than to see you—Susie Slick.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bobbie—Steve.

Happy Valentine's Day to Steve—Barb.

Happy Day Valentine's South Side—John Big.

Happy Valentine's Day to Alan from Kay.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rod from a Secret (?) Admirer.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the gang from Kay.

Happy Valentine's Day, Ronny.

To Pat Bailey—
You always smile gaily!
I've thought for some time,
For words for this rhyme,
It may be some lacking,
For in poetry I'm slacking.
But you're a girl that's easy to please.
And you don't mind it when I tease,
I've had some swell times,
(Hopeful for more)
But I must end this rhyme,
For my fingers are sore!
Happy Valentine's Day, Pat—
Steve "Tennyson" Huffman

Steve Hargan—"I am a lonely heart," Sandy.

Ann, "Be my Valentine," Joe.

Happy Valentine's Day to everybody in Homeroom 56 from Kay.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dave.

To Terry, with love, Brenda.

To Flip from Andy.

To John from Andy.

Happy Valentine's Day to John's red convertible. "Frustrated."

Happy Valentine's Day to a girl who believes in love at first sight.—Flip.

Congratulations to my cousin Panda (back in the game)—Bear.

Happy Valentine's Day to Fred Richardson, Nancy. I haven't given up. Hopeful.

To Larry Moo and "Paul"—from Terri.

Merry Christmas to Tiger's tuba from Maryanne and Mary Lou.

Love to "Tiger" from "Ace."

Happy Valentine's Day to Carolyn and Tiny from "Never."

Happy Valentine's Day to Slumpy—Kenny.

Connie, if I had more money there would be more, Happy Valentine's Day—Berry.

Happy Valentine's Day to Joan from Jerry.

Happy Valentine's Day Garth (Chicago). You'd better write—Suzie.

To my Valentine. From the great basketball player on the big white horse.

Happy Valentine's Day to a real gem, A gal whom we think is swell.
She lets us do almost anything, Ahhm
Except this and that and this, Oh well
From Carolyn, Diane, and Carol. We say
Happy Valentine's Day just to you.

First period service is a real ball every day
And you're a pal, most of all, Mrs. Stu - - - - art.

Happy Valentine's Day to my "MEN"—from Jeannie Carroll.

To a guy who's pretty cool,
In fact, he's on the top of my list
I'd like to wish you, not a cool yule
But a Happy Valentine's Day . . . get the gist?
To Uncle Neil, from Sue Pfeifer.

So you like to play golf?
Well, that's not all you enjoy!
How about basketball, Ralph?
Also, football, hockey; gee, I guess you're a boy.
Well, I attempt to keep up with you
By trying to golf, but you'll agree; it's no use.
Basketball, I know I could sink a few,
But you're an old pro "lefty" and I always lose.
Then I get mixed up with the words,
Punt, puck, and punk. It all sounds so absurb!
This time of year, though; inspires me to
Put in this greeting, especially for you—
Happy Valentine's Day—Jack—Diane.

Happy Valentine's Day to Phyllis, Dick, Linda, and John. From Sandy and Jim.



Happy Valentines Bill.—Rockey.

Happy Valentines to Phil.—Squirrel

Yeah Lennie Ronson and Bobbie McCusker. Go, fight, WIN!

GO KOMETS!

Happy Valentines to Skibo.—Wally.

Happy Valentines to Bob and Ronnie.—Love, Debbie and Elaine.

Happy Valentine's Day to LYNN, Catchy, and Liz.—Dean.

Judie, Happy Valentine's Day.—Love, Dave.

To Jane—A Very Happy Valentine's Day with bright hopes for the future.—Tom.

Hey Denny (Concordia)—will you be my Valentine?

Happy Valentine's Day to Joyce from someone who cares.—Love, Mike.

Merry Christmas and Happy Valentire's Day to Mike.—Love, Joyce.

Happy Valentines to Edward Wright (Albion).

Happy April Fool's Day to Wayne, Pete, Brock, and Bruce.—Love, Betty.

Happy Valentine's Day—Ann, Dick, Nita, Alan, Barb, Cid, and Marie.—Joe Harper.

GO KOMETS!!!

Happy Valentine's Greetings to Faith, Connie, Jane, Carolyn, Karen, and all those neat cats in CAP.—Bug.

To the Trammel twins, Nous uimons vous ma chere, Love Judie and Jan.

Happy Valentine's Day to Larry and Joan.

Merry Christmas and all that kind of rot to Dave Brumm.

Happy Valentine's Day to our fans! From two Susies in Room 64.

Go! Happy Valentine's Day to Linda from Murray. Go!

Happy Valentine's Day to Joanie from Bobby.

Happy Valentine's Day to Susie Slick and Dennis Graham from Room 64.

To Don from Duchess.

Happy Valentines to all the kids from Epworth from the two half-pints.

To my Valentine, Pukin from J.L.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bone, Miner, and DeBrular!

You can always tell the Irish,
You can always tell the Dutch,
You can always tell Mr. Mac,
But, he might be a quack!

Happy Valentine's Day to Brutus, Harry, D. H., D. S., and Steve.—From Shirley.

Happy Valentine's Day to Marshiddy—Landa.

"Leapin' Hearts" to everybody—Karen.

Greetings to Mr. Davis.

Happy Valentine's to Jim from Sharon. Ha, Ha, Janie.

Happy Valenteens Day "to you"—Geoff-E-Bug. HiDi! Has-been.

A sad Valentine to all the broken hearts at South Side, North, Central, and Finksville.

Merry Valentine's Day to all those shining sunbeams from little Blondy (?).

The Stoics do not believe in Valentine's Day. Happy Groundhog's Day, STOICS!!

Happy Valentine's Day to John Churchward (Ball State) from Linda.

Yep, Chester—it's here again; Happy Valentines to the Westerns.

Happy Valentine's Day to my menace—Dennis. Love Susie. That means you too Allen, Al, Denny, Andy, and Farley Frisbee!

GO KOMETS!

Happy Valentine's Day! Nancy Goebel (dadalatada) Love, kisses, and all that sort of stuff—Larry.

To "Shotgun" Chapin—the bunny that got away.

To loveable Molly Dixon and Tom McMahan, the bearcup—Unbearable Lee.

Happy Valentines to Tamara Vyhovsky.

Happy Valentine's Day, Fred—Love Dian.

Happy Valentine's Day Les—Peg.

Happy Valentine's Day to Sylvia and Tom—Pat.

Greetings to all actives—Qui Vive spikes.

To T.B. from K.S.
To T.B. from K.S.
To T.B. from K.S.
To T.B. from K.S.

To Dave Strong and Bob Shedd, happiest greetings—Sue and Kathy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jim—Love, Sandy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Ken and Ellen, Anita and Dick, John and Gil.

Happy Valentine's Day to Phi Kappa.

This is my Valentine's Day gift to you, Susie.

Hurry and get better, Bill—Love, Becky.

Valentine's to the Molly—Miss Muffir.

GO KOMETS!

Happy Valentines to Sandy Harris—Ken.

Greetings to Sue Korte—Steve, John, and Dave.

Greetings to Larry Platz, the sweetheart of South Side.—Isabella Schmeltz.

To Claudia—I love you—from Virginia.

Happy Valentine's Day, Bonnie and good luck.—Sally.

To Virginia, the monkey, the mummy, the moose, and Rachel—From Claud.

Happy Valentines, Russ. I love you—Punkie.

Happy Valentine to Doggy Daddy—Augie Doggy.

Happy Valentine to me—Mr. Ush.

Happy Valentine's Day Dick.

Happy Valentine's Day, darling, wherever you are. Signed Hopeful.

Happy Valentine's Day Bob and Judy.

Happy Valentine's Day, Myrtle—From the kids in Homeroom 92.

To Bess from you'll never guess.
I sit and dream the whole day through
Of nothing else but thoughts of you.
And what is in this dream divine?
That you will be my valentine.
Ich Liebe Dick mine Liebeling. Happy Valentine's Day, Dick—Mary.

"Happy Heart's Day." Richie—Barbie.

A Happy Valentine's Day to Jerry (U.S. Navy) and Tex (Concordia College)—Su Ann.

Happy Valentine's Day to Joe (Indiana Tech).—Peggy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bob (Indiana Tech).—Barb.

Happy Valentine to Barrie and Dave—From Diane.

Kenny, the only boy I'll ever want as a Valentine.—Love, Wanda.

Happy Valentine's Day to Whatsername from Whosit.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rhonda.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bob Colburn.

Happy Valentine's Day to all those lucky people in Florida.

Happy Valentine's Day to Gunther and Ronnie.

Happ yValentine's Day, Denny.

Happy Valentine's Day, Kenny—Love ya always, Dink.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bill.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dave Walley.

Happy Valentine's Day to our wonderful Archer team!—Dian and Mary.

Happy Valentine's Day to 116.
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I kissed the wrong boy
And thought it was you—
Nancy Goebel

Happy Valentine's Day to Stub, Dink, and the gang I eat lunch with fourth period.—Ansy.

Happy Sweetheart's Day to the invento rof poli-grip. With affection.

Happy Valentine's Day to Miss Monique and her fascinations—Chuck and Paul.

Happy Valentine's Day to Monnie and Tom. Good luck—Sue.

Happy Valentine's Day to Sue Burdick.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dave at Central—from Georgie.

Happy Valentine's Day to my animal friends—DeBrular.

Happy Valentine's Day everyone.

Happy Birthday Mother, Martha. Bah! Humbug!

Happy Easter, I mean Merry Christmas. Oh, I don't know what I mean! Does anyone know how to trisect an angle? Yawnnn. Happy Valentine's Day to my "handyman," Rog.—From Phyllis.

Hearts to Jane, Dahl, and Bruce—"Me."

To my special Valentine who swept me off my feet on September 18. Remember?

Happy Valentine's Day, Mike—Carolyn Hop.

Happy Valentine's Day, Cid—Love, Marie.

No Valentine to stingy Tom who is never in a festive mood!

Valentine love to Dick whom I miss very much.—Janet.

Hopes for dreams come true for Kathi Lee—Don.

Happy Valentines to Mom, Dad, and the kids at home—Mary.

Happy Valentines to Gay—the most wonderful girl in the world. Love and kisses—Jim.

Happy Valentine's Day, Trav—Love Sue.



Dennis Lee, my favorite (and only) sailor in Adak, Alaska. I hope you have a real nice Valentine's Day. It won't be like this next year or in about seven months. All my love always, Your Judy Dale.

Hearts and flowers to my honey, Nancy .

To the big hypointe from the man of principles.

Happy Valentine's Day to "my girl" at Elmhurst.—Bob Parquet.

Happy Valentine's Day to Ronnie and Dick (Muncie) from Marsha and Margie.

And-a-the, and-a-the, and-a-the. That's all folks!

Alberta—I'm not mad at "you know who" but one letter a year is enough. Understand? Good luck with Larry Crouch—Sandy.

Happy Valentine's Day, Fred—Brenda.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jim—Marcia.

Yeah—Lennie Ronson, Bob McCusker, and Andy Voykin.

Hearts to the only boy cheerleader at Lafayette Central—His letter-jack-

Happy Valentines to Estherjean: Although entirely nasty, unco-operative, and sassy, I think you're awfully nice. Just full of Sugar and Spice.—Love, Grant.

et wearer.

Hearts to Elaine and Ronnie—Cupid.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bob S. (Concordia).

Happy Valentine's Day to Jim H.—Norma.

Barb will you be my valentine for a little while longer.—Paul.

Scotty, I like you a lot—Larry.

To Dick, the most patient ,long-suffering, and by far, the sweetest valentine in the world.—Love Bessie.

Happy Valentine's Day to Kay and Karen—Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jim Hite.

Happy Valentine's Day to the one I admire.—Zimb.

Happy Valentine's Day to Richard—The Botherer.

Happy Valentine's Day to the brain.—From the stupid class.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mr. Storey.—Your homeroom.

Happy Valentine's Day to Pat Lee R. (N.S.)—Don. P.S.—I'm sorry I can't say this in person.

Happy Valentine's Day to Stubby Lover.

Happy Valentine's Day to Tex—from Dobie.

Happy Valentine's Day to Sue—From Foreman Freddy.

Happy Valentine's Day to John.—From Diane.

Happy Valentine's Day to Steve from Darlene.

Happy Valentines Nancy (Indiana) and John (Michigan).—Patty.

Patti—From my heart to yours, Happy Valentine's Day—Butch.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the idiots with whom I associate—Diane Saalfrank.

Hearts to Harry—Susie.

Happy Valentines to a girl with a blond pony tail at North Side.

Congratulations to Jerry W. —Lynne.

Happy Valentine's Day to Johnny—Love Carol.

Happy Valentines, friends—Bob Davis' "Brother."

To Tom Bear from Kathy Slick.

Happy Valentine's Sally Ann—Stephan.

Happy Valentine's Day to Steve from Susie.

What did Pat Anthony do with the lions, huh, Gebert?

Happy Valentine's Day Nancy—Ellen.

Happy Valentine's Day, Anne—Larry.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.

Happy Valentine's Day, Denny.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dick—Love, Geri.

Happy Valentine's Day Marilyn Hoover.—Sue.

To my honey, sweetie, lover, (direct quote) valentine. Hope again real soon. Your woman.

Happy Valentines to Homeroom 188.

To the neatest steady at North Side, Bob White.—Love always, Marcia.

To Bob's younger sister, Anita, and the guys at the Dome—Marcia.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone.

Happy Valentine's Day to Marcia and Bobby (North Side)—Anita.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jo Ellen—Tom.

Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only love, Kenny—Love, Barb.

Happy Valentine's Day to the girls from—

Happy Valentine's Day to Debbie, Barb, Bob, Leah, Fred, Josh, Ralph, Bonnie, Buffy—from Tom.

Happy Valentine's Day to Alan—from Becky.

Happy Valentines to Vicki and Gretchen and Susie.

Happy Valentine's Day to the guy that got his Chevy stuck in the field.—Vicki.

Happy Valentine's Day to Murph, Sue, Tomma, the water puppy, and Jill—Vixie.

Happy Valentine's Day to Tom from Judy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jim Birr from Sandy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jim.

Happy Valentine's Day to Judy from Tom.

Happy Valentine's Day to Sharon—Bob.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bob—Sharon.

Happy Valetnine's Day to everyone—Gene.

Happy Valentine's Day, Gene.

Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends from Joyce.

Happy Valentine's Day to John Whitman.

Happy Valentine's Day to Cindy

Happy Valentine's Day to Cindy I from Cindy II.
II from Cindy I.

Happy Valentine's Day Mike—from Sally.

Happy Valentine's Day to Harold from Cheryl.

Happy Valentine's Day to S.L. from D.M.

Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends.—Love, Leanna.

Happy Valentine's Day to Patty S.—Love Joe and Dick.

A Special Happy Valentine's Day to Mike C.—Love, Leanna Morris.

Happy Valentine's Day to Gwen F. and Eileen M.—Love, Special Admirer.

Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends from Susie.

A Very Special Valentine Wish to Doug from Cindy.

To Terry—With love, Brenda.

Happy Valentine's Day, Kenny—Love, Sandy.

Happy Valentine's Day Gunther and Julie—Sandy.

Everyone come to Masque and Gavel!

Hey, Marge! Like greetings and salutations to the Venerable Queen of the elite one per cent—Bill.

Hello, everybody; and maybe you too, teachers!—Big John.

Let me be the first to wish you all a Cool Yule and a Frantic First—Bill.

A Very Happy Valentine's Day, Jim—From Carolyn.

Merle, Katie, and Pennie, too.

Wish a Merry Christmas to all of you.

Have a joyous, riotous holiday;
Make it perfect in every way.
Happy New Year too, says Bess—
Here's the way we'll end this mess!

P.S. Alas, we missed the Christmas deadline

So here is our Valentine!

Come see "Glass Menagerie," THURSDAY!

Happy Valentines to Ron and Dennis—from Susie Slick.

Happy Valentines to Sue H.—Beaver.

To L.L.—Happy Ho Hums—For sure, Linda.

GO KOMETS!

Merry Valentine's Eve to Susan, Linda, Phyllis, Sandy, Bonnie, Sheri, Judy, Anita, Nancy, John, Dick. Bob, Steve, Tom, Larry, Helen, Ruby, Mary, Dave, Marijane.—"Nyliram"

Hi!

To Wally from Skibo, Happy Valentines.

To a Flub on the Scrub team from a better Scrub.

Happy Valentine's Day to Barb—Love, Stu.

Happy Valentines to the troop which is falling apart because of someone who means very little to any of us.

Happy Valentines to Phyl and Sharon—Thanks for the Christmas greeting—Mur.

Happy Valentine's Day to my "Handy Man" (Rog)—Love, "Oggy Doggy" (Phyl)

Happy Valentine's Day to my "Little Dictator"—Bobby, from "Angel" (Ouch)

Valentines to the loud-mouth troupe.

To a certain Archer girl—Thanks for the cheering; that certain number 8.



Valentine Greetings

Valentine's Greetings to Denny—Love, Ida.

Happy Valentines to Mr. Bones, Mr. Rastus, Mr. Sambo, Mr. Halitosis, and Mr. Interlocutor—the Soft Shoe Dancers.

To a happy little Valentine, thanks for being such a wonderful steady.—Love, Gus.

Happy Valentine's Greetings to Janet—Love, Bruce.

Edee—Happy Valentine's Day again this year. Watch the technicalities about the time. Love, Nick.

Happy Valentine's Day to Shady, Ertel, Fox, Reberg, Rondot, Benz, Willey, and Neumann.—From Pickle.

Happy Valentine's Greetings to Mary—Terry.

Happy Hearts to my wonderful Mr. D.—Poogle.

To Danny (C.C.) from Babe.

Merry Christmas Judie from Brother Willie.

Happy Valentine's Day, Tom. How about a game of park and shop?—Jo.

Happy hearts to you today.

If you see this—I'll make you pay 52 cents,

Now you have me to thank,

'Cuz this is from your little tank!

Merry Hearts Day to a loyal North Side Redskins (VEEP) of Junior Class from a terrific Math student—S.

Happy Valentine's Day, Tom (Huntington Catholic), Steve, Steve, and Bob too—Love, Elaine, Ann, and Lou too.

Ditto to Tweetie.

Roses are red, and violets are blue. I can't think of a rhyme but who cares? Happy Valentines to all.—Mr. Ush.

Happy Valentine's Day to Suzy, Weeds, Plastenack, Bette and the gang.—Terry.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rosie, Barbara ,and Melodie, from R.L.

Valentines to a, and ,the—Lynne.

Have a Wonderful Valentine's Day and a happy year, the "Verves," Ron, Bob, Dahl, and Gary.

GO KOMETS!

Happy Valentine's Day Dobie B.—From Patty.

To my valentine, Jim.—C.D.S.

"Happy Valentine's Day, K.H."

Happy Valentine's Day to all the kids in the choir room fifth—a friend.

Happy Valentine's Day to the gang. —Boregard.

I love you, dear!

Roger—a very happy Valentine's Day—Love E.H.

Liz—a very happy 14th—Love Rog.

To a precious little boy from a little girl, Howdy.

To my Valentine, Tom—Love Sally.

Happy Valentine's Day to John, Dave, Mitch (C.C.), Tiger, Don, "Louie," Diddily, Gopher, Jim (C.C.), and "Big Wheel"—from Maryanne.

Happy Valentine's Day to "Georgia" from "Buzz."

To John VonGunten—a guy I can't forget.—"Buzz."

Georgia—How's Bugs? "Snob" isn't speaking!

To Tiger and Fuzzy from the Moochers. We love ya!

To the Moochers from Tiger and Fuzzy . . . likewise!

Happy Valentine's Day to John Stump from Nancy Baron.

To a guy who's very hard to forget —from your little Sis.

Jerry Fritz! Remember Christmas vacation—the bowling alley, Bill Miller, and following two girls in a '55 Ford? Well, Happy Valentine's Day from the two girls.

Happy Valentine's Day to my homeroom and to all my happy students—Nell Covalt.

To his—from haec and hoc!

Vappy Dalentine's Hay to Figer and Tuzzzy from Larry Moo and Airy Man!

Hi "Chester." Have a cool Valentine's Day. Don't break any more tendons. Love ya, "Rufie."

To my "Wild Willie,' 'the most wonderful guy in the world. Happy Cupid's Day. "Jubie."

REMEMBER, stoics, no EMOTION on Valentine's Day. "YDUJ."

Happy Cupid's Day to Dot, Eason, Yvonne, and Sharyan.

Happy Valentine's Day to all stoics. NASUS.

Love and kisses Gerd.

Love to Jerry and Don from Myrna.

Happy Valentine's Day John. From Sharon.

Happy Valentine's Day to Al Hapner.—Love K.K.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jon, Bob, Don, and Ray from an admirer.

Happy Valentine's Day to matchmaker number "1, 2, 3, 4" from the "Victim."

Happy Valentine's Day to the gang. —K.K.

Happy Valentine's Day to R.L.H., Love K.I.H.

Freddie, my heart belongs to you. Love always, Nancy.

Valentine's Greetings to Bob.—Barb.

Happy Valentine's to "Shorty."—R.Q.

Happy Valentine's Day to Tom McMahan.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dick from Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rick S. from Cindy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Lilly, Elephant, Rosebud—from Piggywoo.

Happy Valentine's Day Dan, from Camille.

Happy Valentine's Day, Joanna, from Dan.

Happy Valentine's Day to Diane, Love Stinky.

Happy Valentine's Day to Marlene, Pats, Bonnie, Spence, Carol, and Joan. —Murph!

Merry Christmas.

Valentines to Pliny—Cicero.

Thanks and valentines to Mr. Sterner, for a fabulous year of 1959.

Bleeding hearts to third period Latin class.

To the two Northerners, Al and Rog, from the two Southerners, Kay and Jody.

Happy Valentine to Rog—Jody.

All my hearts to the big Redskin from his little Archer.

Happy Valentine to Alan and Roger.—Barb and Joan.

Happy Valentine to Brenda, from Terry.

Valentine Greetings to Carolyn and Stinky—From Ray.

Valentines to shaking, smiling, sad, sentimental, wonderful Dan who looks at least seven feet tall—from grouchy, but trying to be humble, happy Me.

Happy Valentine's Day everybody.

Happy Valentine's Day, Fred.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Valentine greetings
From me to you.

Merry Christmas? Late, aren't I.

Happy Valentine's Day to Ann, Elaine, Kaylene, and Sandy—Jenny.

Hearts to Sandy and Andy—Cupid.

Happy Hanukah.

Happy Valentine's Day to Ann, Elaine, Jenny, and Sandy—Kaylene.

Broken hearts to Central.

Happy Valentine's Day to Miss Harvey, From the Ad Staff.

To Nancy M.—Ron.

To Sue McGinnis and her "steady." —Cupid.

Happy Valentines to Mike H. (Central)—From Sharon K.

Happy Valentines Ken and Denny —Sharon.

Happy Birthday, Tom (Huntington Catholic) and Bob too.—Marsha, Linda, Betsy, and Carol.

Happy Valentine's Day to Wayne and his three little words, from Beth.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bertha, Battleship, Alegoat, Rosebud, and Ganel)—from Lily.

Happy Valentine's Day to Rosebud, Bertha, Battleship, Alegoat, and Lily from Linda.

Happy Valentine's Day to "My Wild Irish Rose" from Fatso.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jane, Pam, Sally, Leanna M., and Susie M. —from Linda.

Happy Valentine's Day to Gerry—Love, Linda.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dennis (Gerry), Love, Linda.

Happy Valentine's Day to Geoff-i-Bug. From Cherry Pie.

To Lennie from Piggywoo.

To Don—Happy Valentine's Day—Sally.

Happy Valentine's Day to Fresh!

Happy Birthday to Carol from her ONLY three friends—Gale, Kathy, and Kay.

Butch Karbach says Happy to Nina and Tonya.

Hi DeDe and Steve—Jane and Tom.

Happy Valentine's Day, David. From "Pinky."

GO KOMETS!!!

Art Department Offers Varied Courses, Includes Plaster Sculpture, Oils, Design

Any budding Rembrandts or Picassos roaming the halls at the present time might just find that vital boost in South Side's Art Department. Besides the regular curriculum, two extracurricular art groups are under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Mr. Leon Smith, art teachers.

At present, the first four semesters of art are being taught by Mr. Smith in Room 61. Art 1 is basically two-dimensional design, the elements of design, and work with various media all on a flat surface. Art 2, basic three dimensional design, consists of work with solid construction, plaster and wax sculpture, mobiles, and stabiles.

Basic commercial design, taught the third semester, includes advertising techniques and industrial design. Art 4 stresses experimentation with new materials, or combinations of familiar ones, and various techniques using them.

Semesters five through eight, presently taught by Mrs. Fleck, include further exploration in the fields of sculpture, mobiles and stabiles; painting in casein, oil, water colors, and tempera; advanced commercial and industrial design; advanced painting skills; and printmaking. Because of the compartively small number of students enrolled in the more advanced classes, various levels are combined in the advanced classes.

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AMPLE OPPORTUNITY for the pupils to compare their work with that of others on both higher and lower levels is provided by a healthy element of competition with talented classmates.

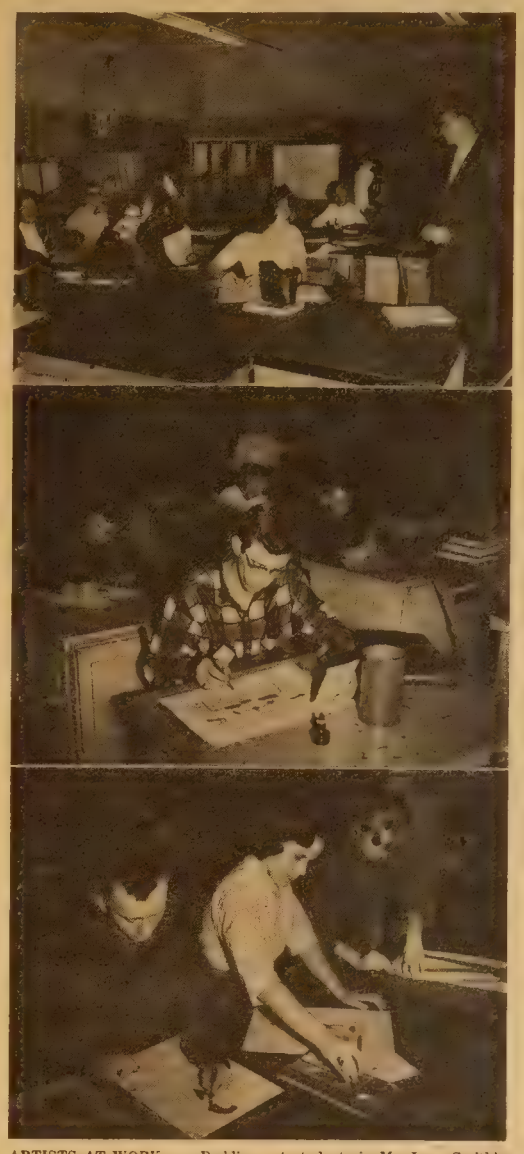
The Art Club at South Side, sponsored by Mrs. Fleck, is composed of all students interested in art, regardless of whether they study it in school or not. The club's function is education and inspiration with lectures and demonstrations by prominent artists from this area. Some of their guests last semester were Mr. Clyde Burt, who demonstrated ceramics; Mr. Forest Stark, who did a portrait in pastels; Mr. Harold Radatz, who showed how to make Christmas mobiles; and Miss Blanche Hutto, who taught them how to add special professional touches to their gift wrapping. They also saw films, took field trips, had a Christmas party, and auctioned off some of their art work.

Honorary Arts Club, on the other hand, takes in both pictorial art and the art of music, and is co-sponsored by Mr. Smith and Mr. Robert Drummond of the Music Department. Its members are specially selected art and music students who have displayed and maintained a high aptitude and quality of work.

The purpose of the organization is to increase knowledge and appreciation of the fine arts in club members and the community in general. Meetings are either discussion or workshop periods. The project of the club is to carry on the very well-received Fine Arts in Miniature Concerts.

\# \# \#

FINE ARTS IN Miniature brings outstanding musicians, dancers, actors, artists, and speakers from all over the area to perform at local exhibitions. The performers are all in high school with the exception of a few adult soloists. Adults who deal actively in some form of the arts are invited to speak. The Honorary Arts Group also does publicity for other area functions.



ARTISTS AT WORK . . . Budding art students in Mr. Leon Smith's Art 2, period 7 class listen to a lecture on basic three dimensional design, top picture. Mrs. Ruth Fleck's Art 4, period 7 class' experiments with new materials such as pen and ink drawing, middle picture, and fresco, bottom picture.—Photo by Thompson

South Side's up-and-coming artists have many chances to display their products locally at the Fine Arts Festival, at a designated Fine Arts in Miniature concert, one month each year at the Fort Wayne Art Museum, and most years at a Scholastic Art Exhibit in the area. This year, however, the scholastic showing will be held elsewhere.

Recognition for outstanding work may come in any one of a number of forms. On the Art Department plaque are the names of persons who have excelled in the use of a certain media. Students who enter the Scholastic Art Contest may be awarded gold keys or certificates. A person who has done especially good work in class and wants to study outside may be awarded a scholarship to attend the Saturday classes at Fort Wayne Art School for a full semester. There are also many scholarships open for people who want to continue their art training after graduation to universities, colleges, and specialized art schools.

South Gains 17 As 57 Withdraw

The second semester saw many students entering and leaving South Side.

The enrolling upperclassmen number 17. Names and homerooms of the pupils who re-entered are Patrick Campbell, 60; Sandra Dernier, 68; Robert Karrick, S-3; James Keefer, S-4; Robert Marschand, 96; Norma Waikel, 66; and John Waite, 166.

Those entering from Indiana schools are Vincent Campos, 172, Central; Diane Eichel, 70, New Haven; Toby Gerhold, 44, Indianapolis; and Neil Scheiman, 82, Culver Military Academy.

The new students enrolling from out of state are Sandra Cavill, 44, from Kirsey, Ky.; Bette and Rhett Gledhill, 38, from Salt Lake City, Utah; and Linda Hullinger, 110, and Paul Hullinger, 68, both from Toledo, O.

South Side's only new pupil from another country is Nanette Simpson, Homeroom 52. She entered from Central American High, London, England.

Fifty-seven pupils withdrew from South. Of these, 28 were post-graduates; seven are now enrolled in other Fort Wayne schools; six moved out of the state; two students are attending private schools; and two joined the armed forces.

City Achievers

(Continued from Page 1)

Koontz, Jean Ann Schott, and Linda Wolf; No-Jac, Bowser Incorporation, ceramics, Judy Clark, Carol Doelling, Jan Doelling, Joanne Goble, Rita Hessert, Fran Hoffman, Peggy Lee, and Gary Richardson; Uneeko, The Kroger Company, telephone stand, Estherjean Baringer, Gretchen Brumm, Virginia Adkinson, Barry McMillen, Susan Ringenberger, and Lynne Goldman; Spo-So-Co, North American Van Lines, soap sponge, Kathi Lee, Larry Levy, and Darlene Schrader; Hiloco, General Electric Special Transformers, Doug Woodside, Bob Englemann, Sue Martin, Sue Ann Marvin, Barbara Dicker, Linda Newell, and Larry Wedertz;

Wax-O-Lite, ITT Laboratories, candies, Betty Lamley and Sandra Baumgartner; Jaco, ITT Federal, spice rack, Judi Follis and Betty Pherson; Junior Achievement Bank, Institution of Banking, Ron Brateman, Sandra Grodrian, Sondra Kaade, and Carolyn Harrold; Tok-Co-Note, Tokheim Corporation, Nancy Baltes, Helen Kamm, and Sue Harrod; Re-Di-Co, Indiana & Michigan Electric, Christmas decorations, Marilyn Block.

K. P. Industries, Fort Wayne National Bank, bridge mixes, Mike Callahan, Carol Cullen, and Richard Vaughan; AL-LITE-Co, Indiana Rod and Wire, Phelps Dodge, light bulb, Linda Tomson; Me-Tal-Co, Fruehauf Trailer Company; Jacam, American Hoist & Derrick, bath mix in sponge, Betsy Bowman, Terry Hoff, and Judy Weber;

Lincolneers, Lincoln National Life Insurance, Linda Brubaker, Gary Leips, and Luann Uhl; Fi-Fi-Co, Magnavox Company, poodle dog and snowman, Judy Garrison, Mike Hoog, and Susan Parady; Kupit Company, Inca, Phelps Dodge, cup holder, Michelle Coleman, Elaine Meyer, Michael Vaughan, Joy Walling, and John Hosler; Blin-Co, International Harvester Plant, flasher light, Sandra Bodkin and Dan Miller.

Beware! 100 Kellys Sit Behind Wheel In Drivers' Classes

Look out! One hundred new drivers are taking to the road for the first time.

Last Tuesday began the first day of classes for those students who signed up for driver's training this semester. A fee of $5 has been assessed the students, who must be 15 and one-half years of age in order to take the course. They will be driving a 1958 Studebaker Scotsman with straight-stick shift.

The first step for these amateur drivers will be to drive through Foster Park; they will then drive on the highway and in city traffic. After learning the fundamentals, students may apply for a beginner's license by passing an eye test and a written examination. After 30 days, a beginner's license may be exchanged for a regular driving license by passing another eye test and driving through the city with an examiner from the License Bureau.

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STUDENTS WHO are taking driver's training first period include Virginia Adkison, David Bishop, Jeanie Carroll, Rozann Hancher, Don Hasselbring, Barbara Heilman, Dieter Hillerbrand, John Junker, Paul Klenzak, David Lane, Susan McGinnis, Marcia Melching, Karen Randall, Phillip Snyder, Brian Summers, Susan Stauffer, Terry Thomas, Dave Turner, Jon Van Oosten, and Stephen Wright.

Third period students include Richard Baker, Steven Cook, Joan Erck, Sally Freeland, Donald Glass, George Gosheff, Larry Green, Mark Hagerman, Sheryl Hall, Marilyn Hayden, Dave Katzenmaier, Janice King, Linda Koch, Sheri Koch, Margaret Lee, Carolyn Murphy, Donna Preston, George Townsend, Pam Ward, and Don Wiedelman.

Those who have class fourth period are John Adams, Sandra Bates, Bob Branning, Bill Branstrator, Robert Buckel, Kay Carrier, Ross Clark, Ellen Crowder, Tom Felger, Carolyn Harmrold, Helen Heintzelman, Susan Johns, Dennis Jones, Stephen Kunkel, Margie Lehman, Janice Nahrwold, Roswitha Rahden, Larry Schrader, Emily Traylor, and John Wightman.

\# \# \#

THE PERIOD SIX class includes Dick Alexander, Marsha Bechtold, Dean Bordner, Louise Brown, Marlene Burgess, Trudy Estep, Dayna Harader, Erick Hoekstra, Barry Koehl, Paulette Lontz, Peggy Malles, Rosalind Miser, Don Nobles, Ronald Reynolds, Mike Seaman, Jim Stirn, James Tomson, David Wallace, David Welch, and Robert Wenger.

Members of the period seven class are Connie Arnold, Jack Blombach, Jim Burton, Richard Dobson, Karen Dowty, Ann Erickson, Barbara Harding, Gary Harrold, David Jones, Morrie Kasner, Robert King, Larry Koehlinger, Kenneth Lowden, Bud Lucas, Craig Miller, Mary Miller, Melodie Potts, Dick Schafer, Ronald Simon, and Patricia Tyler.

KYC Club To Tour St. Francis College

"Know-Your-City Club will tour St. Francis College on February 16," stated Mr. Jack Weicker, co-sponsor of the club. The club will meet briefly in Room 110 at 3:30 p.m. before leaving.

Those students who wish to join the club and to take the trip must bring a written note of permission from their parents. The semester dues for the club are 25 cents.

St. Francis College is located on what previously was the Brookside Estate. This estate was owned by John Bass, probably Fort Wayne's first millionaire. His home will be a high point of the tour, as it is one of Fort Wayne's pioneer homes.

Students Assist In Study Hall

Nineteen students are assisting Mrs. Frances Stuart with study hall duties this semester. Mrs. Stuart praised her assistants highly, commending them on their efficiency.

Duties the assistants must perform are picking up the teachers' absence slips after homeroom and sixth period; taking attendance in study hall; alphabetizing the list of absentees; recording the names of the absentees; and, in addition to keeping order in study hall, they are to help Mrs. Stuart with any problems that may arise.

The assistants are first period, Sandy Dolson, Janie Favorite, Carol Druart, Carolyn Hickman, and Diane Irmscher; second period, Julie Favorite and Judy David; third period, Carol Druth, Heidy Hess, and Sally McCrory; and fifth period, Fred Musser.

Those helping Mrs. Stuart in the afternoon are sixth period, Barb Bailey and Linda Niblick; seventh period, Bill Kliefgen, Judy Weber, Phil Spray, Marg Bauer, Bernice Fitch, and Karen Fine.

Cupid's Kisses to:

Homerooms with 100 per cent Times sales.

Valentine boxes of candy.

Persons who deposit cafeteria trash properly.

The few workable Times' Room typewriters.

Poison Arrows to:

Teachers that mumble.

Stockings that run.

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Persons who throw away Times issues without reading them.

The unworkable Times' Room typewriters.

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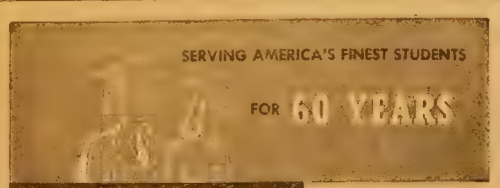
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Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Some of the members of Room 174 had a full Christmas vacation while others did not have so many activities. Kathy DeVore played the clarinet with an instrumental group at her church on Christmas Eve. Kathy also went to the Music Festival Party and later went caroling with some of her friends.

The high point of Sam Carter's vacation was attending the DeMolay Formal . . . Don Carlo went to a hockey game, the C.C. basketball tournament, and the midget races . . . Robert Cormany went to the WGL Christmas Record Hop at the Roller Dome . . . Charlotte Byrd gave a party which began on the twenty-ninth and lasted until the thirtieth . . . Jane Crabill visited in South Bend during her vacation.

Tobogganing was enjoyed by Louis Culbertson and some of his friends during the holidays . . . Carol Davis had the misfortune of having an attack of measles the first part of the holidays. Later she was able to go to the Youth Convention in Louisville, Ky. . . . Mr. Walker turned farmer during the holidays and spent most of his time on the farm in the southern part of Indiana.—Sam Carter, reporter

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Homeroom 76 wants to wish Cindy Snider, Patricia Somers, and Bob Wasson happy birthday . . . Diane Simmers, Sue Smith, Cindy Snider, Patty Somers, and Bob Wasson all enjoyed going to the DeMolay Formal . . . Carol Stanger visited relatives in Atlanta, Ga. . . . Cheryl Williams visited her uncle's farm.

Ruth Wyatt attended a New Year's Eve party and dance . . . Sue Smith and Patricia Somers had a lovely time at a surprise birthday party for a friend . . . Sue Smith and Bob Wasson attended a roller skating party given by the Mount Vernon Park Community Association.

When asked what she did over the vacation, Diane Smith replied, "I was sick" . . . In many cases, most of Christmas vacation was spent at home studying the "Odyssey."—Patricia Somers, reporter

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Members of Homeroom S-5 were busy during the holiday season. We are happy to welcome Marijane Tobey back to school after a six-week illness . . . Ken Robinson played basketball and slept. He also went to parties, dances, and studied . . . Tom Thieme went to the movie, "Journey to the Center of the Earth" . . . Elaine Snow and Debbie Tourkow attended a B'nai B'rith Youth Convention in Louisville.

Dean Rice welcomed Lynn Neiman home from Madeira School in Greenway, Va. He also attended dances and a reception honoring his mother . . . Dave Wallace and Judy Evans went to two dances during vacation . . . Mike Seaman and Dave Wallace played hockey. They both are defensemen for the Falcons. Fort Wayne Komet defenseman, Lionel Repka, is their coach. Mike said, "Lionel is a great help, we now know how to play, pass, and score" . . . Sandy Thorn spent four days at **Lake James.—Sandy Thorn, reporter**

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Homeroom 45 spent a busy Christmas vacation in and out of Fort Wayne. Margie Havens went with her family to Florida and Birmingham, Ala., to visit relatives (and soak up that nice Florida sun!) . . . Bill Heathman went to Middlebury, O. . . . Paul Fulgham and Dave Flaig slept and ate!

Industrious Ed Kridler did nothing! . . . Virginia Flagg's grandmother come up from Houston, Tex., to spend a month with the Flaggs. Virginia went to a Christmas party at Barb Driver's house . . . Dave Cormany worked at Doc Caccamo's Pizzaria. When he wasn't working or sleeping, he was "heating up" his hot '50 Olds . . . Mike Hegerfeld played basketball and listened to record albums . . . Tom Wenner spent his vacation running around.

Dave Zimmerman ended up spending his vacation just driving around and having a ball on New Year's Eve . . . John Pierce worked at Johnny's Body Shop . . . Lucille Palevich went to the annual Grand Leader Christmas Party at Cutter's Chalet. She also exchanged incorrect gifts . . . Dave Bollinger went ice skating during vacation.

Alan David (and I quote) "made his second trip to New Jersey. A car pulled out on the turnpike and stopped. He tried to slow down, but a car hit him from behind. The only results were a few dents." . . . Dave Zuber went to the Roller Dome on New Year's and to Barb Enzor's party . . . Barb Enzor went to Indianapolis for Christmas. On New Year's Eve she went to the Roller Dome and then threw a party at her house.

Sandra Bodkin's mother had a nice Christmas present—a baby girl, born December 28. Sandra went to a gab party and had so much fun that "she thought her sides would split."—Joan Rothchild, reporter

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Susan Moyer spent the first part of her vacation reading the "Odyssey." Then on Christmas Day she visited her aunt in Lima, O. She then received a visit from her Uncle Harold who lives near Denver, Colo. She hadn't seen him for seven years. She welcomed in the new year at a party given by Patty Bailey.

Joyce Moore started on her vacation by baking cookies and ended it up with a babysitting job . . . Eileen Mayle decided to just sleep, eat, and read the "Virginian" during her vacation . . . Joan Lambert got quite mad at Santa Claus because she didn't get her radio . . . Art Kurtz decided that ice skating sounded like fun, so he went up to the lake.

Leanna Morris spent part of her vacation babysitting for her sister Beverly, who had come home for the Christmas holidays. This was the first time in four years that their family had been together since her other sister has been in Germany.

New Freshmen Relate Experiences About Starting Day

Although freshmen at South are becoming extinct, a few bewildered frosh were tramping through the halls for the first time as this semester began. Now that a few weeks have passed, these new students can look back and smile at their own mistakes. Here are some of their errors.

Sharon Burr—Leaving Room 36 I turned left instead of right to go to the girls' gym. I went all the way around the school until I found the gym. I learned the hard way that it was the opposite direction down the hall from Room 36.

Steve Bill—My first day at South was pretty good. I didn't get lost once. The only trouble I had was finding my homeroom which is in the shop, Room 45. I got to Room 44, but I was just too lazy to walk through another door to get to the right room.

Delores Harte—My fourth period class is physical education. Not knowing where to go, I went to the big gym first. Someone here told me to go to Room 22. No one was there, so I asked the teacher in the next room. She directed me to the girls' gym.

Mike Zerminski—Having one class in Room 98 and the next in Room 6, I followed the numbers as they went down all the way around the building until I found the room only a few doors from where I started.

Lolita Arruza—Second period I was supposed to go to English, but I walked into the wrong room. I was then directed to the right room.

Dale Bloom—I didn't find South Side as hard to get around in as I thought I might. This can be explained by the fact that I took summer band here. I regret to say that I was late for biology. The reason for this was I was helping a fellow student open his locker.



Thursday, February 11
Masque and Gavel, Cafeteria, 3:30
Math Section, Room 36, 3:30
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30
Times Homeroom Period
Biology Experimenters, Room 76, 3:30
Friday, February 12
GAA Tumbling, 3:30
Pep Session
Basketball, Central, Here
(to be played at Coliseum)
Monday, February 15
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Tumbling, 3:30
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30
Tuesday, February 16
Camera Club, Room 14, 3:30
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30
PTA Study Group, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 17
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30
Times Agents Meeting, Study Hall, 3:30
Music Assembly

H.R. 142 Wins Banking Honors

The three homerooms which banked the most money during the week of February 2 are first, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 with $63.75; second, Mr. Clyde Peirce's Homeroom 82 with $56; and third, Mr. Glen Stebing's Homeroom 88 with $32.50.

Rm.	Teacher	Amt.
152	Arber	$ 1.00
182	Ayers	2.00
68	Burr	1.00
96	Bussard	2.00
8	Collyer	1.00
184	Covalt	11.50
22	Crowe, E.	13.25
142	Crowe, M.	63.75
4	Davis	7.00
116	Emshwiller	1.00
26	Fleck	3.00
146	Fortney	4.50
176	Frankenstein	1.00
172	Furst	3.00
64	Gernand	1.00
66	Gersmehl	2.00
54	Graham	7.25
24	Hauk	1.55
S-1	Hemmer	1.00
Cafe	Holt	9.00
144	Hoover	2.00
Cafe	A Keegan	12.00
62	Morey	5.00
S-4	Motz	5.00
82	Peirce	56.00
90	Perkins	9.50
74	Petty	7.00
91	Pipino	1.00
188	Pohlmeyer	8.50
138	Redmond	5.00
140	Reiff	6.50
70	Sage	3.00
S-3	Scott, G. E.	2.25
14	Shellenberger	4.35
79	Shideler	6.00
52	Sidell	4.00
61	Smith, L.	22.75
S-5	Smith, R.	3.00
88	Stebing	32.50
28	Sterner	3.00
190	Storey	6.00
174	Walker	2.50
36	Weaver	3.00
76	Weber	11.00
110	Weicker	5.50
108	Wilson	2.00
6	Yoder	2.50
156	Young	33.25

Library Club Officers Elected For Semester

Newly-elected officers for the Library Club are president, Marcia Eaton; vice-president, Kathi Lee; secretary, Barbara Collier; and point recorder, Posy Weilemann.

Although the club has no meetings, they elect officers. These officers plan the fall and spring picnics for the club.

Under the supervision of Miss Willodeen Price, librarian, the 25 library workers check books in and out, shelve books, send out notices on overdue books, and take care of study hall attendance in the library.

Library workers receive points for their service. Under the library's point system, they earn one point for a class period, one point for before school and two points for helping after school. When they have 75 points, they are presented a bronze pin; 150 points a silver pin; and 300 points a gold pin. Any points earned after they have received their gold pin are considered as Service Club points.

Sheriff Dunifon To Discuss Safe Teen Driving



Custer Dunifon

Sheriff Custer Dunifon of Allen County will be the guest speaker of the Safety Council at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon. Sheriff Dunifon is to discuss questions and problems of the teenagers' safety violations and possible solutions.

Safety council representatives and other members of the student body are urged to attend this meeting. "We would like very much to see interested students at this meeting. It will be time well spent," stated Miss Ayers, Safety Council adviser.

A short business meeting will prevail before the introduction of Custer Dunifon. A scrapbook chairman will be elected, and nominations for the office of co-ordinator will be received. An election will follow immediately.

"For several months Safety Council representatives have been constructing posters displaying authentic pictures of recent accidents in Fort Wayne. The pictures have been given to the South Side Safety Council through the courtesy of the Fort Wayne Police Department.

These pictures mounted on posterboard accompanied by an appropriate slogan will be placed in various homerooms around the school so students may see the price of speed," stated Susie Hoard, president. Miss Ayers announced that the posters will rotate to various homerooms, being replaced by a new one in a few days.

A letter, sent to the Board of Public Works, expressed the need for a stoplight at Oakdale and Calhoun. "We must keep in mind, however, the expense and time necessary for installation of this safety measure. We must be tolerant and patient for the wheels of safety precautions grind slowly," stated Bev Liggett, secretary.

Geraniums Cultivated

Six hundred geranium plants are presently being cultivated in the botany storage rooms. These plants were given to the science department by Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director. With the aid of the custodians, the plants are being cut and rooted. By spring the plants will have reached maturity.

Hardworking School Printers Saluted By Grateful Times Staff

What did the "Sheriff" do to the Printer's Devil"? These two terms, along with others like "Pi" and Pigs," are some of the terms used in Rooms 18 and 20, the School Press. Maurice Forkert, Verne Ireland, Jerry Romary, and Don Campbell, printers; and Frank Reed, pressman, work for the Fort Wayne Community Schools through the School Press, at South.

Mr. Verne Ireland, commonly called "Irish," has put in 32 years as a linotype operator and machinist for the School Press. "Irish" came to South in 1928 when Miss Rowena Harvey, retired Times adviser, first organized the School Press.

Mr. Ireland started his work by serving an apprenticeship at Peru and Plymouth, Ind., on a daily and weekly newspaper. After serving his apprenticeship, he attended the Lanston Monotype School in Philadelphia, Pa., for a year. He then worked in Philadelphia; Columbus, O.; Hammnd, Ind.; and Chicago.

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AFTER SERVING 18 months as a sergeant in the Coast Artillery, "Irish" returned to Fort Wayne. He went from the General Printing Corporation, the Fort Wayne Printing Company, and the Journal-Gazette, to the Superior Typesetting Company, the job that led to his obtaining his present position.

Mr. Ireland enjoys sports, particularly hockey and baseball. His favorite baseball team is the Chicago Cubs. He also enjoys hunting, fishing, and bowling.

Mr. Ireland is married and has a married daughter and two grandchildren.

Mr. Maurice Forkert joined the School Press in January, 1957. He served his apprenticeship of four years at Auburn, and two years in Fort Wayne.

As foreman, Mr. Forkert sets ads and makes up the paper. The School Press also does job work. They make questionnaires, grade cards, book sheets, hall passes, program cards, night school cards, book rental sheets, athletic records, intelligence tests, and all administrative work.

Mr. Forkert graduated from South in 1952. He enjoys woodworking and he recently built his own house.

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THE PRESSMAN, or "Sheriff," is Frank Reed. He works with the presses and paper-cutter. He became interested in paper work when he was a paper boy at Kendallville. He later worked nine years with the Keefer Printing Company.

Frank and his wife have five children. Since he is an assistant scout master, he is busy with scouting.

Mr. Jerry Romary joined the staff in 1956 after working at the News-Sentinel from 1933 to 1950 and at Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., from 1950 to 1956.

Mr. Romary manages the Chicks, a girls' baseball team. He enjoys high school football and basketball.

Mr. Romary operates a linotype machine. He and his wife have four children.

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THEN COMES THE "Printer's Devil" or the apprentice, Mr. Don Campbell. Don, a graduate of South last year, intends to put in six years of apprentice work here at South. His job includes setting heads and proofing gallies, melting lead, working on the make-up, and making corrections.

He enjoys woodworking, coin-collecting, and gardening. He also enjoys television and movies. He likes "Riverboat" and "Man With a Camera." Don is a great fan of sports on television, basketball being his favorite.

He attends school four nights a week. On Mondays and Wednesdays he has printing, part of his apprenticeship training. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, he has woodworking. When not busy elsewhere, Don can be found working at Campbell's Body Shop.

The printers and pressman deserve a great deal of credit for the many hours they spend working at the School Press. The South Side Times staff salutes them.

Appreciative Kellys Express Enjoyment Of Music Assemblies

About two or three times a year South Side Archers attend music assemblies in the gym. These assemblies are planned by Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director, and Mr. Robert Drummond, band and orchestra director. When asked if they thought the assemblies are worthwhile because type of music they would like to hear, Archers gave various opinions.

Barb Altevogt—Yes, I think the assemblies are worthwhile because I'm in chorus. I would like to hear real peppy music with drums. I would also like to hear the choir sing popular songs, such as those by Johnny Mathis.

Erin Rose—Yes, I feel that the music assemblies are very good for the Archer spirit. They offer much enjoyment for the student body and the faculty. I agree that music should be stressed more at South Side. I enjoy all types of music; and, therefore, I appreciate the selection of music played at every music assembly.

Susie Smith—Yes, I think the music assemblies are worthwhile. I like to hear songs from popular shows and popular music which is lively.

Bob Bartel—I think the music assemblies are worthwhile. They are enjoyable and well-planned. I believe these assemblies are the greatest, but South Side should have more of them. I have never been more enthralled with music.

Susie Slick—I think the music assemblies are very good. They could be improved by more selections of the neat albums from musicals and themes from movies. I like to hear real peppy music that really wakes up a person and keeps him awake.

Barb Frederick—Bravo to the music department for not playing all popular music. I can turn on a radio to hear rock and roll. As long as Mr. Hostetler and Mr. Drummond, who know good music, continue to play the type of music played now, we Archers will learn to appreciate fine music.

Margie Mercer—I think the music assemblies are very good. I only wish that we would have them more often.

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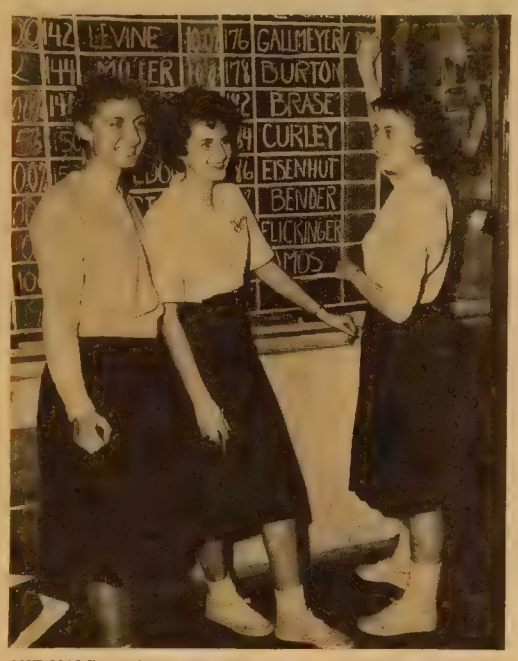
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The South Side Times

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 19 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 18, 1960 | Price Ten Cents



ONE MORE 100% . . . Margee Terry, right, records her 100% book as Pam Punsky and Sue Smith, other 100% bookheads, look on. Margee's book had the best record in the school. So far South's total subscription rate exceeds 100 per cent.—Photo by DeHaven

The Archers have done it again! For the second straight semester, Times homeroom agents, selling 2,163 subscriptions, obtained 100 per cent in every homeroom.

The goal for the campaign was 100 per cent in every homeroom. The goal was reached last Friday, after the three-week campaign ended. The percentage for the entire school is 101 per cent.

Students bought 2,019 subscriptions and every member of the faculty subscribed. Outside circulation numbered 195 subscribers. The total circulation with the outside subscriptions totaled 101 per cent.

"I should like to extend congratulations to Sylvia Ehrman, circulation manager, and to the eight bookheads. They really worked hard during the second-semester campaign," stated Mr. James Rohrabaugh, adviser for The Times.

"I want to thank each and every agent, for I know they worked hard. They certainly did a fine job," stated Sylvia Ehrman.

Assisting Sylvia as bookheads during the campaign are Edee White, Ann Golden, Sue Smith, Pam Punsky, Sue Springer, Sandy Miller, Linda Amos, and Margee Terry. Jenny Manth was in charge of outside circulation.

The homeroom agents who deserve congratulations are as follows:

BOOK I
Edee White—Head

S-1	Alice Ashton	100%
S-2	Guy Floyd	100%
S-3	Susi Horth	100%
S-4	Miller-Phillips	100%
S-5	Sandy Thorn	100%
2	Bonnie Russell	100%
4	Tom Wooding	100%
6	Sue Berk	100%
8	Sharon Eitman	100%

BOOK II
Ann Golden—Head

10	Becky Baughman	100%
12	Sylvia Ehrman	100%
14	Jack Winder	100%
22	Cindy Jackson	100%
24	Babette Jones	100%
26	Peggy Schmidt	100%
28	Janice Theil	100%
30	Terry Newendorp	100%
32	Susan Shelby	100%
34	Marilyn Taylor	100%

BOOK III
Susie Smith—Head

36	Sue Burdick	100%
38	Sheri Koch	100%
44	Margie Havens	100%
45	Steve Bill	100%
46	Cindy Miller	100%
50	Ellen McCarron	100%
52	Karen Simmons	100%
54	Leeann Novitsky	100%
56	Diane Irmscher	100%
58	Merle Baldwin	100%

BOOK IV
Pam Punsky—Head

60	Sue Carto	100%
61	Pam Punsky	100%
62	Judy Cramer	100%
64	Susie Slick	100%
66	Bill Stellhorn	100%
68	Brenda Dull	100%
70	Tom Erb	100%
72	Cindy Christman	100%
74	Ann McCallister	100%
75	Susie Hines	100%

BOOK V
Sue Springer—Head

76	Susie Smith	100%
77	Bessie Ferguson	100%
79	Margie Mercer	100%
80	Bob King	100%
84	Redding-Reiff	100%
88	Barb Steiner	100%
90	Geri Geller	100%
91	Susie Korte	100%

(Continued on Page 3)

Philo To Have Spelling Bee

"Spell oligopsonist" will be one of Mr. Snider's commands as he pronounces the words at the Philo spelling bee, Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The senior members of the club will attempt to outspell juniors in the contest to find a Philo spelling champion.

The new secretary, program chairman, and sergeant-at-arms will be installed at the meeting. The secretary is Carol Szink. The new program chairman and sergeant-at-arms are Margie Mercer and Annette Plesniak, respectively. The other officers will retain their positions through the second semester. They are Karen Brumm, president; Penny Hunt, vice-president; and Lois Levine, treasurer.

Junior and senior girls who wish to join Philo must sign membership cards and pay 25-cent dues before 3:30 p.m. at Monday's meeting.

The Philo meeting on February 8 was an organization meeting at which membership cards were signed and the program for this semester was discussed.

Black and gold programs made by the club's officers were distributed to the girls joining the club. Penny Hunt explained the point system for the benefit of the new members.

The meeting was concluded by a talent number in which Karen Good and Carolyn DeVore played a violin duet, while Cindy Miller accompanied them on the piano.

License Plates On Sale

South Side Archer license plates wil be sold in center hall from 1:00 to 1:20 p.m. each Friday until the tournament ends. Plates may also be purchased from Miss Pauline Van Gorder or Mrs. Emshwiller in Room 116 at any time.

Tourney Tickets To Be Ordered In Homeroom

Orders for Sectional tickets will be taken during the homeroom period today. Students wishing to purchase tickets will sign their name on the special sheet issued to the homeroom teachers. The signing of the student's name on the sheet is a statement that the ticket is to be used by him.

If a student is absent, another student may purchase the ticket for him. However, the homeroom teacher should deliver the ticket only to the person for whom it is intended.

Students in the grade schools may also order their tickets if their name appeared on the list issued last Monday. January graduates may order by placing their orders in their old homerooms.

Passes, notes, letters, or anything else but the issued sheet will not be good for purchasing tickets. Late orders will not be accepted.

Certain basic rules for student conduct have been established by the principals of the participating schools.

No homemade signs or banners will be allowed. Of course official school banners are legitimate and will be used to mark the seating locations for some of the schools.

Second, no noisemakers are to be brought to the Coliseum. These include mechanical sirens, megaphones (except those of the cheerleaders), and bongo drums. Also, there will be no cap guns, water pistols, or confetti. Policemen will be instructed to confiscate these articles.

Finally, no school photographers will be permitted on the playing floor during the games. School papers must obtain their pictures from the city newspapers.

Kelly Musicians Receive Top Awards In Contest



STRING WINNERS . . . Listening to Karen Briggs and Nancy Stauffer practicing their piano duet, music contest high-placing string players are, front, Bethany Bond, Barb Steiner, Carolyn Devore, Gretchen Meister, Vicki Sheldon, and Sandra Yaggy; back, Karen Good, Mike Church, and Dan McCroskey.—Photo by DeHaven



UNUSUAL ENSEMBLES . . . Winners of honors in the wind instrument and vocal sections of the music contest are, front row, Joyce Brittenham, Anita Ferber, and Kathy Devore; second row, Merle Baldwin, David Flanigan, Sally Franklin, Judy Eisenhut, and Gaynell Musser; back row, Dan Oesch, Bruce Berlien, Dave Rood, Dave Moody, and Tom Cooper.—Photo by DeHaven

South String Quartet, Violin Duet Combine To Win Two Firsts

Archer musicians were awarded 27 superior ratings in the annual Northern Indiana School Band-Orchestra-Vocal Association.

Superior musicians received gold medals, and they are eligible to compete in a state-wide contest Saturday at Butler University and Broad Ripple High School, Indianapolis.

* * *

THE PIANO, STRING, and vocal contest took place at Central High School on Saturday, January 31. Those who received medals for superior performances are Joyce Brittenham, soprano; Gretchen Meister, violin; Carol Purdy, violin; Dan McCroskey; Nancy Stauffer, piano; Carolyn DeVore, violin; Vicki Sheldon, violin; Sandra Yaggy, piano; and Barbara Steiner, piano.

A string quartet with Karen Good, Rosemary Capps, Bethany Bond, and Mike Church, and a violin duet with Carolyn DeVore and Karen Good also received first-place rankings.

* * *

THE INSTRUMENTAL and ensemble cotnest was Saturday, February 6, at Harrison Hill School. Rated superior in this contest were Dave Moody, clarinet; Kathy DeVore, clarinet; Sally Franklin, flute; David Rood, French horn; Merle Baldwin, flute; Tom McMahan, French horn; Tom Cooper, clarinet; Gaynel Musser, flute; and Mike Collins ,trumpet.

A clarinet quartet including Tom Cooper, Judy Eisenhut, Dave Flanigan, and Anita Ferber, and a trumpet trio with Wednell Eicher, Dan Oesch, and Bruce Berlien also won first-place ratings in this contest.

153 South Siders To Attend In-Plant Vocation Day, April 6

One hundred fifty-three South Side students will visit offices and industries of Fort Wayne on April 6, designated as In-Plant Vocation Day. This project is sponsored by the Educational Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Archers who will attend include Charles Moore, Bonnie Smith, Sondra Stouder, Carol Ann Stanger, Marcia Evilsizer, Donna Rudasky, Joanne Rose, Garry Roby, Margaret Ranso, Anne Ray, Bob Gargett, Liz Green, Steve Hibler, Dayna Harader, April Hapner, Terry Usher, Tom Aables, John Adams, and Dwight Arnett;

Krystyna Kriworotow, Raymond Linsky, Paul Leipold, Kenny Lothamer, Robert Zartman, Bob Wenger, Judy Ashman, Brenda Arnold, Tom Troop, Cary Baron, Bonnie Brenn, Rick Busch, Gary Butz, Linda Brubaker, Betsy Bowman, Bob Bradfield, Raymond Bly, John Byer, Charles Weinraub, Sandy Klengeiman, Rita Waikel, and Bonnie Hathaway;

Patty Harmeyer, Ray Lerch, Rhett Gledhill, Bette Gledhill, Pat Ickes, Sheri Koch, Linda Koch, Dan Decker, Jack Harms, Joe Harper, Steve Hargan, Kay Hensch, Barbara Heilman, Judy Hoffman, Mike Hoog, Louise House, Marcia Klaehn, Nate Norment, Rosalind Miser, Mary Jane Miller, Larry Christman, Virginia Adkinson, and Sharron Friedman;

* * *

SHARON GEBHARD, Bonnie Hathaway, Sandy Long, Donna Preston, Martha Price, Jim Yerger, Ann Wilson, Phil Jones, Dave Hickman, Pete Moore, Lesley Malone, Steve Kunkle, Jim Lane, Alfred Mayle, Jim Crabill, Janet Markley, Jan Spuller, Dale Smith, Eddie Windmiller, Bill Alfeld, Ellis Line, Dick Loffi, Norman Lontz, Bruce Fletter, Nancy Franz, Dorothy Dildine, Babs Fitzgerald, Martha Dixon, Willie Fields, and Dave Fleming;

Richard Fisher, Sonya Flagg, Lynne Fraser, Donna East, Carolyn Ann Burnt, Suzanne Burdick, Dave Brumm, Sally Bager, Gail Grumm, Fred Busche, Kay Bradley, Julie Briedenstein, Bob Bohlender, Mary Bowman, Judy Firestine, Elizabeth Lothamer, Mary Marker, Janis Nash, Susan Heidbrink, Elaine Meyer, Karen Myers, Sandy Parrot, Robert Pfundstein, and Steve Sappenfield;

* * *

CAROL SALAKA, Carol Beghtel, Joyce Rondot, Karen Randall, Ersal Sterling, Luann Uhl, Joy Walling, Ada Williams, Susan Ringenberg, Jean Schott, Nancy Rose, Laura Rhodes, Bob Shine, Louise Summers, Jim Speck, Richard Spencer, Robert Steinbauer, Sam Green, Freda Gersos, and Georgia Gomez;

Jon Heavin, Marsha Gripe, Sharon Gebhard, Nancy Goodin, Vicki Miller, Pat Nettrour, Janice Nahrwold, Sandra Roeman, Rozann Whitehurst, Vicki Sheldon, Jim Saylors, Nelson Kimball, Sue Martin, Dennis Cook, and Karen Rahden.

Lude Named To Academy

Frank Lude, post-graduate, has been appointed to Annapolis Naval Academy. He acquired the appointment by receiving a high score on an examination given by the Academy and through the influence of Indiana Congressman, E. Ross Adair. Frank received notice of his appointment on Tuesday, February 9.

Frank played end for the varsity footbal lteam, and is a member of the Lettermen Club. He is also in service club and is co-sports editor of this year's Totem.

Kellys Enter Howe Speech Meet; Five Earn Ribbons, Certificates

Geri Geller and Barb Eggeman, seniors, won ribbons at the Howe Military School Invitational Speech Meet last Saturday. Geri placed third in the girls' radio division, and Barb was awared a fifth place ribbon in poetry.

Certificates of Excellence were presented to Jo Ann High in humorous interpretation, Judy English in original oratory, and Ron Ehrman in oratorical interpretation.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE students who participated in the semi-finals included Judy English, original oratory; Jo Ann High, humorous interpretation; Carol Downhour, extemp; Sylvia Ehrman, extemp; Chuck Weinraub, extemp; Diane Fredrick, dramatic interpretation.

Sue Menze, dramatic interpretation; Jim Carter, oratorical interpretation; Ron Ehrman, oratorical interpretation; Joyce Brittenham, humorous interpretation; and Janet Terry, original oratory.

* * *

OTHERS WHO attended the contest were Dieter Hillerbrand, original oratory; Judy Snelling, original oratory; Dianne Beams, girls' radio; Margo Dixon, humorous interpretation; Louise Misegades, poetry; Valerie Callahan, dramatic interpretation; and Annette Plesniak, dramatic interpretation.

Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, remarked, "I was very pleased with the results at Howe, especially since the competition was exceedingly stiff."

Promotions Given To Music Students

Mr. Robert Drummond, music instructor, has announced that Shirley Davis, James Feustel, Jackie Kuhns, David Schele, Terry Smith, and Pam Walker have been promoted from Varsity Band to Concert Band.

Members tried out for Varsity Band last week. The results are flute, Donna Barnes, Marilyn Parks, Dick Parke, Stephen Rowens, Bella Dyson, Nancy Baltes, Logan Smith, Judy Welty, Mary Braden, Sharon Todd, Ann Arnold, and Ann Raatz.

On clarinets, Mary Bowland won first chair. The other clarinet players are Phil Waltz, Ellen Lowe, Monda Tucker, Bill Kinsey, Donna Rudasky, Marsha Grabner, Wayne Seele, Kathy Petty, and Susie Lotz.

The six trumpets are Jim Plummer, Steve Griffin, Bob Wasson, Karl Krause, Bill Batchelder, and Allen Sheldon. Bill Branning and Bill Wilder compose the trombone section. Percussion members are Dick Waikel, Joyce Cossairt, and Stephen Sefton. The two alto saxophonists are Dick Miser and Carol Forsgren.

Junior trombonist Terry Bennett from Dayton, Ohio has also joined Concert Band.

Mr. Jack Kerris Speaks At Hi-Y Meet

Mr. Jack Kerris highlighted the entertainment portion of the Hi-Y meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA with a speech on professional basketball. Mr. Kerris explained the history behind the National Basketball Association and talked about the players and coaches in pro games.

Plans are now underway for the club's Best Girl Banquet. Chris Parrott and Bryon White announced that the members will vote on a place to hold the banquet next week.

The club has decided to take its annual trip to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park this year during spring vacation, April 2-8. Plans are being supervised by Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y sponsor.

Tom Ogles and Steve Holmes were chosen as co-chairmen of a special fund-raising project for the YMCA. To raise money, th eclub will sponsor a car wash to be held within a few weeks.

The remainder of the business meeting consisted of the presentation of the officers' new pin guards. This semester's officers are Dave Redmond, president; Terry Berk, vice-president; Bill Lentz, treasurer; George Pife, sergeant-at-arms; and Fred Musser, chaplain.

Pix Deadline Tomorrow

Attention all underclassmen! The deadline for underclass pictures to appear in the 1960 Totem is tomorrow. Pay 35 cents to any Totem agent now!

Mr. Polite Conducts Ind. Industrial Arts Conference At South

Mr. Thomas Polite, industrial arts teacher, was in charge of the district meeting of the Indiana Industrial Arts Association which was conducted at South Side last Thursday. The association is divided into 15 districts of which Mr. Polite is the fifth district chairman.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, was the main speaker, his topic being his trip to Japan. At the conclusion of the meeting, the teachers toured the shops and viewed the South Side facilities. Questions were also asked during the tour.

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THE ASSOCIATION'S state convention is planned for March 31, April 1, and April 2. The state membership is approximately 450. The agenda will include adult education topics, speakers from out of the state, and the different aspects of industrial arts. A banquet Friday night, April 1, for the entire membership, will be the highlight of the convention.

The last day will feature a speaker from the Fort Motor Company who will talk on craetive design.

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AN EDUCATIONAL display will consist of student projects brought by teachers of the different districts, an da commercial exhibit will display projects from textbook, blueprint, and other companies.

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

WASHINGTON: It appears certain that Congress will legislate the 1960 civil rights bill this session. Southern senators were defeated by a 61-28 first roll call vote on the bill which asked that the Senate postpone consideration of civil rights legislation until next Tuesday. In moderate terms, the bill is expected to include (1) more adequate provisions for registration of Negroes, (2) restoration of the right of the Attorney-General to intervene in school integration problems, and (3) some protection by law making bombing of churches and lynching a federal offense.

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GENEVA: "All-or-nothing" seems to be Russia's attitude toward nuclear test bans. They will not accept any treaty unless all tests, whatever their size and location, are outlawed simultaneously. However, the Russians completely reversed their previous position in offering to allow Western mobile inspection teams to check for possible test violations at the site of any earth tremor in the Soviet Union.

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WASHINGTON: As expected, President Eisenhower's $4,175,000,000 new foreign aid request is met with cries of "too much money, too little change in administration" from the election-year Congress.

* * *

CUBA: A year ago Tuesday, Fidel Castro became prime minister of Cuba. He hasn't left the limelight since. Although he can sway masses with his oratory, great imagination, energy and determination, he has shown little administrative ability; and the literate world is wondering "how much longer?"

Semester Honor Roll Named; 324 Maintain High Averages

Exactly 324 students made the first semester honor roll, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, announced this week. Those in the senior class who received grades of 90 or better were Merle Baldwin, Steve Bash, Angel Body, Joyce Brittenham, Sally Burton, Julia Carr, James Chi, Mike Church, Sandra Collins, David Conine, Vickie Crow, Barbara Dennis, Wendell Eicher, Carol Eisenacher, Bessie Ferguson, Ronald Flickinger, Allan Flowers, Patricia Forehand, Barbara Frederick, Geri Geller, Suzanne Gilmer, Carolyn Sue Harrold, Cindy Hart, JoAnn High;

Susie Hoard, Pegeen Horth, Penny Hunt, Jim Jackson, Charles Jellison, Nancy Jones, Sondra Kaade, Robert King, Marsha Klaehn, Sandra Landree, Janet Lawry, Kathy Lee, William Lentz, Larry Levy, Beverly Liggett, Frank Lude, Susan Mayer, Marian McCallister, Susan Menze, Steve Meyers, Carol J. Miller, Marcia Mosel, Richard Moser, Win Moses, Linda Niblick, Dan O'Bryant, Dan O'Laughlin;

Nancy Ormsby, Grant Osborne, Carole Oxenrider, Susan Parady, Robert Pfundstein, Betty Pherson, Sharon Possell, Carol Purdy, Kate Rastetter, Dave Redmond, Judy Ridlen, Helen Robinson, Marsha Rolf, Nancy Ryan, Sue Sappenfield, Everett Scheurer, Vickie Sheldon, Douglas Smith, Shelby Smith, Mary Ann Soles, Kathy Sosinski, Sue Stafford, James Stewart, Carol Szink, Janet Terry, Linda Tomson, Dan Tritch, and Bryon White.

Juniors

Juniors who received honor roll grades at mid-year were Bonnie Adams, Larry Allen, Linda Amos, Jeffrey Baker, Ellen Beatty, Evan Bergwall, John Biteman, Bonnie Brenn, Pam Brown, Valerie Callahan, Sally Capps, James Hal Carter, Marsha Chaney, Michael Collins, Vaughn Correll, Beth Curley, Carolyn DeVore, David Dill, Sandra Dolson, Sylvia Ehrman, Judy Eisenhut, Ann Erickson, Tom Felger, Janice Ferber, Michele Flaig, Nancy Gift, Ann Golden, Thomas Halley;

Jack Harms, Marjorie Havens, Dieter Hillerbrand, Craig Holmes, Jane Hunter, Diane Irmscher, Ed Kridler, Stephen Marshall, Janet Martindale, Marilyn Masters, Suellen Maxson, Ellen McCarron, Edward McClure, Gretchen Meister, Margie Mercer, William Meyer, Cynthia D. Miller, Marilyn Miner, Donald Nelson, Evilou North, Chris Parrott;

Dixie Piercy, Annette Plesniak, Ann Plogsterth, Steven Pohl, Stan Redding, Jody Reiff, Marie Rohn, Nancy Rose, Eunice Ross, Joan Rothchild, Edward Sarver, David Schwalm, Su-

(Continued on Page 6)

Mike Church Chosen Feb. Junior Rotarian

Mike Church, senior, has been selected Junior Rotarian for the month of February by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. He will represent South Side at the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Junior Rotarians from all of the city's high schools are chosen by their principals. They must be seniors and worthy representatives of their schools.

Past Junior Rotarians from South Side have included Dick Rothberg, during the month of October; Jim Jackson, during November; Dan Tritch in December; and Steve Meyers in January.

The Junior Rotarians may sit at the meetings with older members whose profession they plan to enter. Outstanding speakers and demonstrations compose the programs.

At the end of the month each Junior Rotarian receives a card indicating that he has been the guest of the Rotary Club for that particular month.



Thursday, February 18
Junior Academy of Science, 3:30 p.m., Field Trip

Friday, February 19
GAA Tumbling, 3:30 p.m.
Basketball, Central Catholic, here (played at Coliseum)

Monday, February 22
Philo, 3:30 p.m., Room 112
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m., YMCA
Boys' Rifle Club, 3:30 p.m., Range

Tuesday, February 23
Meterites, 3:30 p.m., Room 112
Girls' Rifle Club ,3:30 p.m., Range
PTA Study Group, 7:30 p.m., Room 112

New Social Studies Club Formed For Upperclasses

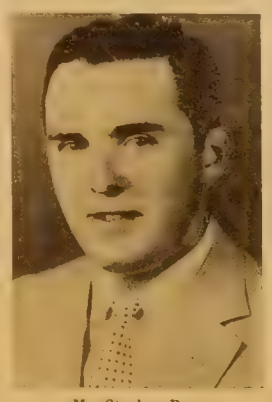
An upperclass social studies club has been formed this semester under the direction of Mr. Stephen Berg. "To discuss vital subjects which can't be discussed in class and to better acquaint the members with civil service as a career are the objectives of the club," stated Mr. Berg.

To promote an understanding of the benefits of working for the government, and to encourage the students to become thoughtful citizens instead of merely parroting age-old philosophies and prejudices are the main ideas of the club.

Panel and round table discussions of world and local affairs, reports, and student lectures will be the tools for promoting intelligent thought. Local political figures and civil service officers will supply additional information about world affairs as guest speakers at club meetings.

The club will meet on alternate Tuesdays beginning next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m .in Room 60.

At this meeting a title for the club will be chosen, and a program for the semester will be developed. All junior and senior students interested in politics and government administration are eligible for membership in the club.



Mr. Stephen Berg

Even though this is the scheduled second meeting of the club, students may still join.

Operation Bus Drive

Any student who wishes to participate in Operation Bus Drive, the contribution campaign for the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation, this Sunday afternoon need only call E-4692 to sign up.

Following the drive, which will last from 2-5 p.m., there will be a record hop at the Coliseum. Workers will receive 50 cents worth of refreshments.

Archers To Appear On TV Show Sunday

Seniors Freda Gersos and Beth Golden will represent South Side on the Elektra Club, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV.

Beth Golden will report the Archer news, and Freda will appear on the panel. Other reporters are Sandy Bennett, Concordia; Steve Schaefer, North Side; Ronnie Downing, Elmhurst; and Joyce Chapman, Central.

Norma Pieper, North Side, will play the piano for the talent number and Edwin Cook, Elmhurst, will be interviewed regarding his interest in shop work.

The panel, consisting of teenagers who either lived or were born in a foreign country, will discuss, "What do you like or dislike about American life?" Panel members include Olga Litwinko (Poland), Central; Freda Gersos (Greece), South Side; Reinhold Mueller (Australia), Elmhurst; Jeneba Burke (Puerto Rico), North Side; Monica Wadewitz (Brazil), Concordia; and Norbert Mittermaier (Germany), Central Catholic.

Barb Stevens, Enthusiastic Ice Skater, Garners Records, 18 Awards, Trophies

How many persons are so interested and enthusiastic about a hobby to spend seven hours a day working toward its perfection? South Side boasts such a personality in Barb Stevens, a 10A, who possesses a great deal of "stick-to-itiveness."

The hobby to which Barb devotes her time and energy is ice-skating, both figure and racing. She spends six hours a week in the winter and seven hours a day on the Coliseum ice during the summer practicing and drilling. Barb is an outstanding example of the adage, "Practice makes perfect." She has won 18 awards and trophies for her skating activities.

The prizes include eight gold medals and six gold cups for coming out on top in certain racing events. Barb holds one unbeaten record in the Junior Girls' and Women's Outdoor divisions and another in the Midget Speed Race. She has also passed four figure tests and six dance tests in the figure skating phase of her hobby.

"I definitely feel skating helps one gain poise and lose fear of performing in front of a large group of persons," Barb remarked. "It keeps you in trim and is wonderful for your posture, which is important to any girl," she continued.

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BARB HAS been skating since the age of six and racing since she was eight. Her father, an enthusiastic skater himself, started Barb and her older sister Kitty on ice as soon as they were old enough to learn. With Kitty, this resulted in a career in the famous "Holiday on Ice," which appeared in Fort Wayne earlier this winter. Barb's career has consisted of participating in "Pops on Ice" and giving a solo performance for another show.

"Figure skating and racing are really too different to compare and they both have a special enjoyment for me," stated Barb when asked which type of skating she preferred. Figure skating is done mostly in a standing-up position and the objective is grace, whereas the racing form is a bent-over position which enables one to achieve the greatest speed.



Barb Stevens

Taking private lessons for four years is more evidence of Barb's interest. Her lessons cover specific dances, free style and patch. Barb stated that while it may take only an hour to learn a dance routine, she sometimes works continuously for two weeks perfecting it.

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FREE STYLE INCLUDES spins and fancy footwork, and patch includes figures. "It's all very difficult, and as you progress, everything seems to become equally hard," remarked the perky sophomore.

Clothing for this activity includes skating skirts and danskins. Sweaters and blouses complete the outfits. Costumes for shows, such as "Pops on Ice," are made especially for the occasion.

Barb named Carole Heiss as her favorite skater. Carole appeared in Fort Wayne during "Pops on Ice" and in Barb's words is "a very wonderful person."

In spite of all the work, time, and enthusiasm which Barb puts into skating, she is not looking for a future on ice. "I decided seriously about three years ago that I didn't want a skating career," she said. "But skating grows on you, and I'm very interested in it," Barb stated.

English, French, bookkeeping, physical geography and dance compose Barb's classes. English is her favorite of these. When she has any spare time, Barb enjoys oil painting and has completed about ten pictures.

Scholastic Magazines Conduct Poll On Teen Smoking Habits

Recently much has been heard about the habit-forming practice of smoking. More people smoke today than ever before. Not too many years ago, the teenager hid his smoking out behind the barn because he feared ridicule and punishment from his parents or elders. Today it is not uncommon to find habitual smokers among youths of 15 or 16 years of age. Only time can tell the effect it will have on future generations.

Perhaps many more teenagers are smoking today because of the influence of clever TV commercials or colorful advertising in the glossy magazines which extoll the virtues of one cigarette or another. Most young people of today enjoy more freedom of thought and action than those generations preceding them. This may lend some tendencies toward lack of self-discipline in the teenagers' approach to smoking.

Many people have become concerned with this situation since prominent medical organizations and research societies have all but proved that smoking can lead to lung cancer, heart trouble, and other deadly diseases. Results of a student opinion poll show that even young people are thinking about the seriousness of this problem. Some of the findings of a poll conducted by Scholastic Magazine follow.

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ABOUT TWO-THIRDS of America's teenagers believe some link exists between lung cancer and smoking. More than 45 per cent think that both light and heavy smokers run a greater risk of getting lung cancer than nonsmokers. Almost 20 per cent think that only heavy smokers, those who smoke two or more packs of cigarettse daily, run a greater risk.

In addition, 32 per cent think smoking may have some connection with lung cancer, but no conclusive evidence exists which links the two. A little over two per cent of the teenagers firmly believe that smoking has no connection with lung cancer.

The poll disclosed that 21 per cent of the students polled in junior and senior high schools smoke cigarettes. Twice as many boys smoke as girls. Findings show 28.1 per cent of the boys smoke, while only 14.5 per cent of the girls smoke.

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BOYS TEND TO smoke more often, on the average, and start to smoke much younger than girls. The poll shows that 13.2 per cent of the boys who smoke consume one or more packs of cigarettes daily as opposed to six per cent of the girls. The poll shows that 26.9 per cent of boy smokers smoke a pack every other day as opposed to 17.7 per cent of the girls. Also, 22.4 per cent of the boys and 26.9 per cent of the girls smoke one or two packs a week. A total of 37.2 per cent of the boy smokers consume less than a pack a week as opposed to 49.3 per cent of the girl smokers.

More than 18.6 per cent of the boys who smoke started to smoke on a regular basis at the age of 12 or younger. Well over half of the smokers started at age 14 or younger. More than 90 per cent started at 16 or younger.

As for the girls, nearly nine per cent of the smokers started to smoke regularly at 12 or younger; well over 40 per cent at 14 or younger; and somewhat under 90 per cent at 16 or younger.

Titles Of TV Shows Apply To Features Found At South Side

By Carol Fischer

"First Edition News"
Monday morning bulletins.
"Court of Health"
Miss Crowe's classes.
"This Is the Life"
A four-day school week, coke in the drinking fountain, and no hall passes.
"Special Agent"
Teacher's spy.
"Americans at Work"
Seventh period study hall.
"Builders' Showcase"
Mr. Quance's wood classes.
"Face the Nation"
". . . and take your punishment."
"School Days"
This should be on TV.
"World Adventure"
Roaming the halls without a pass.
"Small World"
"Why, Mr. Snider, fancy meeting you here!"
"Command"
"Let's see your pass!"
"Alaskans"
Archers on a freezing Monday morning in class.
"Fairweather"
I didn't know Les has his own show.
"Play Your Hunch"
On a true or false test.
"Person to Person"
We pass around the test answers.
"Truth or Consequences"
"Did you or did you not write this excuse?"
"Youth '60"
That's us, the fabulous class of '60.
"Search for Tomorrow"
Tomorrow or tomorrow's test?
"Bold Journey"
From the cafeteria to a locker upstairs without a hall pass.
"About Faces"
"Okay, right back to the cafeteria."
"Houseparty"
Seventh period study hall on Friday.
"High Road to Danger"
Sneaking through the halls without a pass.
"True Story"
"My mother did write my excuse, Mrs. Stuart."
"Big Story"
Headline in The Times—"South Side Stolen Over Week End; Police Baffled."
"Realm of the Wild"
Miller's during fourth and fifth periods.
"Crime Does Not Pay"
Mr. Snider's theme song.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Cary Baron . . . age, 17 . . . hair, light brown . . . height, five feet, eigth inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place" . . . TV show, "Peter Gunn" . . . fad, customizing cars . . . pastime, model airplanes . . . subject, industrial arts . . . pet peeve, girls with ponytails.

Dave Redmond . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, light blue . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "The Golden Instrument" by Billy Vaughn . . . TV show, "20th Century" . . . pastime, Hi-Y . . . pet peeve, clowns.

Karen Brumm . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, nine inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, buttermilk . . . color, gray . . . singer, Steve Black . . . record, "Misty" . . . TV show, Saturday night "Dick Clark Show" . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . pastime, architectural drawing . . . subject, English . . . pet peeve, too much make-up.

Steve Golden . . . age, 17 . . . hair, light brown . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, oranges . . . color, light blue . . . singer, Connie Francis . . . record, "Teen Angel" . . . TV show, "Alcoa Presents" . . . fad, cars . . . pet peeve, kids that say, "Be good!"

Zorana Toscos . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, three inches . . . eyes, brown . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, shrimp . . . color, dark blue . . . subject, art . . . pastime, sleeping late . . . fad, bongo drums . . . album, Shelly Berman . . . TV show, "Alcoa Theater . . . singers, Four Freshmen . . . activity, going to Hall's . . . pet peeve, gutters on bowling alleys.

Katie Rastetter . . . age, 17 . . . hair, blonde . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . eyes, blue . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, peppermint ice cream and lemonade . . . color, blue . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, learning about football procedure . . . fad, sleeping . . . record, "Wonderful Wonderful" . . . TV show, "Perry Mason" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . activity, Totem . . . pet peeve, cliquish people and people who display poor sportsmanship.

Teens Possess Serious Views About Defense

Every day one hears how much more advanced Russia is compared to United States. Upon picking up a paper or magazine and turning on the television or radio, a person reads or hears a serious discussion or some form of humor about this shocking subject. Many top United States officials have investigated, found varied facts, and have reported many different conclusions on their findings. Some feel that as long as Russia is under such tyrannical rule, she shall never become the leading nation of the world. Others have uncovered facts that show the Soviet Union is fast becoming the most powerful nation.

As United States citizens, South Side Archers told their opinions when they were posed the question, "Do South Siders feel the United States is lagging behind Russia when it comes to national defense?"

Laurie Crapo: I feel that we are pretty much up-to-date in our national defense. We can't be sure how we compare with Russia because she has given us no proof of her advancement in national defense.

Dan Oesch: Because of the fact that both Russia and the United States know the destructive powers of today's weapons, neither will use them. National Defense is non-existent.

Al Purdy: In my opinion, Russia has all striking power and very little defensive force. However, in the United States, the emphasis is on defense. I feel that our defense is adequate to ward off an all-out attack, but our retaliation would be doubtful.

Miss Mabel Fortney: It could be true, but how can we recognize what is fact and what is propaganda?

Judy Eisenhut: I do not believe that the majority of South Siders believe that we are behind Russia in our defense, but I do believe that some pessimistic students believe that we are behind in the 'race for outer-space!'

Karen Good: No, definitely not. If you even want to consider the rocket race as a part of national defense, the United States has not lagged behind Russia in the end result. No one has conquered the moon yet! I feel that our defense against possible war is as good, if not better, than that of Russia.

Ice, Snow Lend Perfect Setting For Outing Of Fun-Filled Couples

BRR! It sure is cold outside! The snow is falling, and at last the ponds have frozen. No one actually minds the cold; cold weather means ice-skating, and ice-skating means fun for all.

The Reservoir Park is the site where most Archer ice-skaters congregate. **Rosie Capps** is there with **Bob Wasson**, who is holding her hand to keep it warm. Although this helps a great deal, Rosie suggests they skate over to the big bonfire. This seems like a wise move, but Rosie and Bob are suddenly hit by a flying object. **Trudy Bachmann**, the mass of soaring material, happened to be the unlucky end of a "crack the whip" line. She appears to have fallen through the ice, but **Bob Shine** is there to give her aid and comfort.

Just as Bob and Rosie reach the bonfire, **John Somers** and **Sally Dill** skate up, bent over with laughter. The others join in the laughter when they discover that **Jack Winder**, trying to impress **Diane Irmscher** with fancy figure 8's, tripped and tore the seat of his ski-togs.

\# \# \#

ALTHOUGH ICE-SKATING is the supposed main attraction at the Reservoir, the bonfire attracts other warm-blooded souls. Huddled together, **Sue Harrod, Sylvia Ehrman, Brenda Dull,** and **Lois Lerch** resist all pleas of **Carl Weaver, Dan O'Laughlin, Rich Dobson,** and **Dick Hirschberg** to leave the fire.

Realizing their attempts to budge the girls are in vain, the fellows join the speed race ready to start at any moment. **Jim Carter, John Biteman, Rick Busch,** and **Ronny Brubaker** (Central), other entrants in the race, have avid fans in **Julie Wadlington, Sharon Bass, Annette Plesniak,** and **Sharol Booth**, who are screaming with excitement for their favorite beaus. The race is ready to begin, one, two, three! Oops, it's only a false alarm.

The race gets off to a flying start finally, but suddenly the center of attention spotlights **Penny Hunt**. Executing a perfect double turn, she bowls **Roy Strohl** (North Side) over with her talent. **Tom Duff** is impressed, but he's much more enthused over **Sue Perry** who is barely maintaining her balance on the ice.

\# \# \#

SNOW BEGINS TO fall, adding a touch of serenity to the hectic scene. **Ken Leakey** takes advantage of the snow by plastering **Jane Augspurger** with a snowball. She looks quite mad, and it's doubtful that she'll speak to him the rest of the evening.

Peggy Floyd and **Sandy Miller**, along with **Mike Lehman** (I.U.) and **Vic Lipke** (Kokomo) take advantage of the snow in a different way. They're building a snow man and are taking such pride in their work of art. **Sunny Kaade** and **Travis Walker** (Lafayette Central) and **Dave Schwalm** and **Carol Druart** "mess up' the snowman. They'd better make a quick departure as the others look pretty perturbed.

After a while, the skaters tire, begin removing their skates, and head for home. Before they go, however, they make plans to return again tomorrow for another fun-filled outing at Reservoir Park.

Small Snaps



Once curly locks this small boy had,
But now he follows in the fad.
And in the land of Kelly green
With a flat-top can be seen.
With Mr. Collyer in Homeroom 8
Is where he has his first date.
Then on to English he does trot,
Where from Miss Burr he learns a lot.
Soon second period rolls around
In Room 36 he can be found,
Studying very industriously
With Mr. Weaver in geometry.
When this class is all through,
He then goes to General History 2.
Fourth period he sings in occasional choir,
And then takes time for his lunch hour.
Shortly the sixth period bell doth call,
And off he goes for basketball.
When it's seventh and his day is almost through,
You'll find him in Room 172.
After school this short fellow will be
In the Times room working faithfully.
For another clue to discover his name,
Remember with a camera he has fame.
Look in the want ads and you will find
The name to this industrious mind!

Times Reviews Book Authored By 'Abby' For Teens' Benefit

In her new book, "Dear Teenager," Miss Abigail VanBuren, better known to her readers as "Abby," answers the many questions posed by teenagers from all over the nation and abroad.

"Abby," who has an "advice to the lovelorn column" daily in a local paper, combines wit, wisdom, and a wealth of woman's intuition as a shield for the barrage of questions from puzzled youth who want an adult point of view.

Besides answering questions and giving advice to the solution of problems, "Abby" submitted some general tips on controversial situations such as, "Kisses are very personal. Don't pass them out like pretzels, or pretty soon the pretzel factory will go out of business." This last is an excerpt from what "Abby" terms "Bluejean Biology" and "Things My Mother Never Told Me," in which she discusses such problems as "Should I date out of my faith?," "Why shouldn't I smoke?," and "Must I make-out to be popular?"

"Abby's" twin sister, Ann Landers, has another column such as hers in the morning paper, and the two seem to iron out the problems of the nation pretty well. "Abby" is married to Morton Phillips ,a young San Francisco businessman, and she has two teenage children of her own, Jeanie, 17, and Eddie, 15.

Conversing





By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

It's your turn to give a party! You're at your wits end! You asked Mom last night if you could have, oh, say, 25 guests over tonight and she shattered your dreams with a very emphatic "No!" The Harried Hostess is no myth, but don't let it throw you. Believe it or not, party-giving can even be fun. But let's be fair and give Mom some warning and tell her of the party plans well in advance. Don't expect her to come up with a buffet supper for 25 at the eleventh hour.

One of the most difficult processes one must face in planning a party is preparing the guest list. Fortunate is the girl who can rely on the same old gang, regardless of romantic triangles and whatnot! However, most girls are in a tizzy trying to include all their friends in a seven-room house without offending anyone's feelings. Confine your generous hearts to inviting a few close friends, an even number of boys and girls is always good. However, a Sadie Hawkins type party is always fun. Invite the gals and request that they bring along a male. As far as hurt feelings are concerned, a few parties will undoubtedly be given that you will be left out of too. A little bit of understanding is all that is needed to remedy feelings.

\# \# \#

KEEP YOURSELF from getting bogged down on the day of the party by asking a friend to help.

While the party is on, check to see that everyone will have a ride home. It's unfair to ask father to play chauffeur after the ball.

Don't adhere to the mistaken idea that games are for kiddies under 10. A game is an excellent ice-breaker, and it also helps ease the atmosphere for the boy who is slow on the dance floor. Try passing an orange down a line under your chin; it's friendly and fun. Charades can be the highlight of any party for they require a great deal of wit and quick thinking.

A party with a theme is a successful party—masquerades, beatnikbops, kid parties, and Sadie Hawkins parties are sure to reap praise.

So, the next time a party is in the making, keep calm, and dig this column out of your stacks of "Times." Remember—good parties don't just happen!

Dave's Viewpoint

Like any American boy who likes the members of the fairer sex, I like to go to parties. The vast majority of all the parties I have been to have been huge successes. This was due to the careful planning and preparation of the host and hostess. They always made sure everything was ready well in advance. Being organized is the most important factor in whether or not a party succeeds.

No one has made a grand triumph simply by having a river of pop or a mountain of the latest records. Parents' permission is the first stop. This should be done well in advance so that their wishes can be considered. You should next make definite plans and tell them to your parents. This would include the length of the guest list, what is wanted for entertainment and refreshments, and when to call the party to a halt.

The person giving the party should take over all responsibilities, instead of leaving them for Mom and Dad. This includes having the furniture moved away for dancing and having it replaced when the gala affair is over. The girls have a decided advantage when it comes to this. Boys love to come and show off their bulging biceps and rippling muscles. Of course, a cool pop is deeply appreciated after this strenuous exercise and thus is a good nightcap to any evening.

\# \# \#

THE FIRST THING a teenager thinks of at a party is food. The menu should be kept simple although plenty of refreshments should be available. A common food that is a favorite with most persons and simple to prepare is the best thing to serve for a late evening snack. Something a little more extravagant is proper for a buffet.

The easiest way to solve the problem of ending a party is to mention specific hours when you're inviting. This will relieve uneasiness both on your part and that of the guest.

It is also nice if you make sure that your parents aren't just shoved into the back room and not allowed to associate with your guests. This is the easiest way to not be allowed to have anymore of those gay parties. If you plan well in advance and do a good job of it, your parites will be the toast of the year.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

1-1 2-2 3-3 C.C.
4-4 5-5 won't beat South Side!

To an outsider, it looks like some boys are really "leapin'" this year to get away from the girls in the halls after school. But as all Archer fans know, it only proves that track time is here. Good luck to the track team and to Coach Bob Gernand!

To whom it may concern: Everyone.
Topic: Larry Sievert.
Why?: Received his new car.
Prediction: Contrary to public opinion, we feel that Larry is basically a saf . . . Crash*%@lb . . . driver.
Tell us Mr. Davis, why don't your experiments ever work out right?

Teacher's Theory

Miss Young's theory is to beat the parking problem. She comes at 6:30 a.m. . . . yes . . . well . . . thanks anyway, but we'll walk.

Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

Basketball Blunder

Most basketball players report to the officials when they are reporting a replacement, but not David (Henpecked) Hickman. He reports to the radio announcers! What's the matter, did wittle Davey get mixed up?

Can You Imagine

"Hos" without his glasses?
Wallpaper in center hall?
Janet Lawry with blonde hair?
Fort Wayne without Hall's?
Phil Jones being basically shy?
Extra elevator tickets for sale?
Mr. Weber in college?
The juniors not getting to have a prom?
Ted without Fred VonGunten?
Tomma Arnold with a ponytail?

Our atomic age is like a knife. In the hands of a surgeon it can save a life, while in the hands of an assassin it can take a life. But to blame the knife is ridiculous.

Did you hear about the case of Sylvia Ehrman who spilled water on some poor girl at the Senior Banquet?

Did You Know

That Dick McGaw looks like Wally on "Leave It to Beaver"?
That last Monday was George Washington's birthday?
That Patrick Campbell has a spe-
That O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A is tremendous?

Shrewd Shrew

A shrew is the fiercest animal on the earth, yet he weighs only half an ounce.

Don't forget to buy your Sectional tickets!

Have you heard about the wonderful new play on Broadway called "The Miracle Worker"? It is the impressive and never-to-be-forgotten story of Helen Keller.

Congratulations to Dan Tritch who was recommended to Annapolis Naval Academy!

Thought for the Day

I believe that only one person in a thousand knows the trick of really living in the present. Most of us spend 59 minutes an hour living in the past, with regret for lost joys, or shame for things badly done (both utterly useless and weakening), or in a future which we either long for or dread. Yet the past is gone beyond prayer, and every minute you spend in the vain effort to anticipate the future is a moment lost. There is only one world, the world pressing against you at this minute. There is only one minute in which you are alive, this minute—here and now. The only way to live is by accepting each minute as an unrepeatable miracle. Which is exactly what it is—a miracle and unrepentable.

Storm Jameson in
This Week Magazine

Guess Who . . . .

. . . always eats salted green peppers for lunch?
a. A rabbit
b. Diane Fredrick
. . . considers Roman food "edible"?
a. Caesar
b. Mr. Earl Sterner
. . . sleeps during the day instead of at night?
a. An owl
b. Bessie Ferguson
. . . would rather study than go to dance class?
a. Mrs. Francis Stuart
b. Mary Keegan
. . . doesn't look before she sits down?
a. A restless frog
b. Bonnie Russell

Tribute To Washington Reviews His Greatness

Who chopped down the cherry tree? The story says George Washington chopped down that now-famous cherry tree.

Whether this incident actually happened is not important. The thought behind it is important, however. This basic idea is TRUTH. Truth was the governing factor in George Washington's life.

Washington, born February 22, 1732, was a colonist who rose to lead our country to victory in the Revolutionary War. He not only recognized the great injustices put upon us by Great Britain; but, unlike the "summer soldier and the sunshine patriot," he decided to do something about it. Washington was so well loved by his men that during the long, hard winter at Valley Forge they would not desert him. He instilled the hope in their hearts that let them manage through the winter until spring came and with it food. At Valley Forge Washington lived little better than his soldiers, with hardly any food or clothing of any warmth.

After the war the Continental Congress, which had been ruling our country during the Revolution, unanimously elected Washington to be the first President of the United States. Here again Washington recognized the responsibility that came with the honor offered him, but this time he declined to accept the challenge. But why should this man who was the unanimous choice of the nation decide not to accept the position?

The reason lies in Washington's personality. He was basically a simple man. He recognized the responsibilities of being the first president of a new nation, and he felt that he was not qualified to lead the country successfully through this difficult period. He simply wanted to return to his home at Mount Vernon and live quietly away from the glory and honor he deserved.

When he made his feelings known to his friends in the Continental Congress, they persuaded him to accept the office. He followed their advice still unsure of his abilities as his country's first president.

He had greatly underestimated himself. The Continental Congress had known that he was the man suited for the job. Through his efforts in the War he had gained such great respect both here and abroad that he has come to be known as the "Father of his country."—**Joan Rothchild**

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POET'S CORNER

Marching In Parade

By Dan Oesch

The whistle blows and
The drums start to beat.
And now everyone knows
That you've got two left feet.
The uniform's wool,
You're starting to scratch.
The horses are in front,
Look out for that patch.

The lyre on your horn
Is starting to shake.
It's just not the time
For that thing to break.
The sunglasses start
Their descent down your nose.
There's a guy with a camera,
Boy, what a pose!

The guy on your right
Yells left, left, left.
You look at your feet,
Yep, you're out of step.
It wouldn't be bad,
But you're doin' it for free.
And why is it Sousa
Always ends on high "C"?

The end's in sight,
The crowd starts to fade.
That's the way it is,
When you march in a parade.
The crowd rewards you
By giving you a hand.
This makes you glad that
You're in the band.

There's good times and bad times,
Cold times and hot.
These are small problems though,
Against those others got.
There's one thing I'll say though,
I'll never trade;
Fame or fortune for the pleasure
Of marching in a parade.

Meterite Club Features Opportunities In English



METERITE HEADS . . . Responsible for planning the activities of Meterites, an English club for freshman and sophomore girls, are, front, Mrs. Emshwiller, sponsor, Lissa Hoffman, president, and Marilyn Cole; back, Sue Kelley, Rosemary Capps, and Peggy Schmidt.—Photo by Thompson

A decision faced by many students at South Side is that of deciding which clubs to join. Since there are so many good, interesting, and educational clubs at school, the decision is a hard one to make. Meterites, an English club for freshman and sophomore girls, is one of the finest clubs in the school. This club, sponsored by Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, English teacher, offers educational as well as social benefits.

When the club was originated, it was mandatory that each member write 100 lines of poetry. Today, however, no such requirement exists. The only requirement is that members must have at least a B average in English.

* * *

METERITES OFFERS unlimited opportunities to every girl who is willing to work. During the course of the semester, the club sponsors a spelling bee, a poetry contest, and a short story contest. Other programs may include an outside speaker or initiation. For outside activities, the girls entertain at the Quarter Century Club Banquet and have a spring picnic. An after-game dance is given by the girls in the fall.

Meterite girls sell South Side High School license plates before the Sectional tournament. Starting tomorrow, these license plates will be sold in center hall on Fridays during fifth period.

Archers Do It Again

(Continued from Page 1)

BOOK VI

Sandy Miller—Head

92	Judy Robinson	100%
94	Annette Plesniak ...	100%
96	Martha Reiff	100%
Cafe	A Nancy Gift	100%
108	Judy Welty	100%
110	Sunny Kaade	100%
116	Margee Terry	100%
120	Carole Fischer	100%
138	Ladig-Martindale ..	100%
98	Bonnie Tescula	100%

BOOK VII

Linda Amos—Head

140	Tonya Hines	100%
142	Lois Levine	100%
144	Carole Miller	100%
146	Diane Fredrick	100%
150	Valerie Callahan ...	100%
152	Pegeen Horth	100%
154	Carol Szink	100%
172	Rosemary Capps ...	100%

BOOK VIII

Margee Terry—Head

174	Cathy DeVore	100%
176	Ann Gallmeyer	100%
178	Sally Burton	100%
182	Ann Brase	100%
184	Beth Curley	100%
186	Judy Eisenhut	100%
188	Bonnie Bender	100%
190	Ann Flickenger	100%
Cafe	B Linda Amos	100%

The last meeting of the semester is the Recognition Day Tea. The girls' mothers are invited to this meeting. At each regular meeting a talent number is performed by the members.

* * *

THROUGHOUT the year, points are given to the girls for every duty they perform. If a girl earns 385 points or over, she receives a diploma and is graduated from the club as a 10A. A cup, engraved with the high-point winner's name, is presented at the Recognition Day Tea. Other awards are also presented.

Lissa Hoffman, president of Meterites, stated, "I would like to invite sophomore and freshman girls to join Meterites. I know that every girl who has had the opportunity of being a member of Meterites will agree that they benefit from it greatly."

Kellys Humorously Reply To Question Concerning Problem

Teenagers are always complaining about the many woes of "teenagery," but when it comes right down to naming their biggest problem, it's hard to determine just what is the problem. South Side Archers gave the following answers when asked their biggest problem.

Jane Ladig: Can a teenager have a "biggest" problem? I have many things that make my life miserable, but the most outstanding is my parents. They just don't understand me and what's worse, I don't understand them. If anyone has figured out the solution to this problem, please help me.

Judy Chapman: No money, no friends, no problem!

Steve Banet: My big problem is the lack of money. The next biggest is my parents and the biggest is my feet.

Sandy Landree: I don't have any problems! That is, unless I consider myself my own biggest stumbling block, which I am.

Ed Sarver: Fitting in studies with football and other less significant sports.

Pamm Holtzberg: My biggest problem is Kathie Sosinski! I can't seem to get rid of her. She's such a pest. I lay awake at nights thinking of new places to hide from her; it's maddening. This is not a humorous problem; it is, by all means, serious!

Soph Officers Secretive About Class Special

"Plans for the sophomore party, which is scheduled for April 29, are now being made," stated Diane Fredrick, president of the sophomore class. Mrs. Evlyn Spray and Mr. Richard Sage, class sponsors, and the class officers have met many times to discuss plans for the party, which will take place in the school cafeteria.

The title of the party has not yet been chosen; however, a theme, which is not to be disclosed, has already been selected.

The officers have named the following committees for preparations for the party; decorations and clean-up, entertainment, refreshments, publicity, cloakroom, tickets, programs, and chaperones.

"Lists for the committees will be sent to all sophomore homerooms and everyone wanting to work is urged to sign," stated Diane. From these names, a chairman of each committee will be selected. The other sophomore class officers, Dean Rice, Debby Brooke, Susie Horth, Tom McMahan, and Brenda Dull will be serving as executive advisers, each to a separate committee.

Homeroom representatives have already been selected, and they will keep all sophomore homerooms informed on further plans.

South Side sophomores only, without dates, will be admitted to the party.

Girls Rifle Elects Nancy Rose Prexy

New officers have been appointed for Girls' Rifle Club this semester. The newly elected president is Nancy Rose. Her helpers in running the club are Connie Fronz, vice-president; Linda Adams, secretary; and Becky Collins, treasurer.

Members of the club are currently practicing shooting from prone and sitting positions. They also participate in a postal match every month.

These postal matches are entered by rifle clubs all over the country. The national association sends each club certain targets to be used in the contests. The ten best girls are chosen to enter from each club. The targets are sent by mail back to the National headquarters, and the judging returns are given to the clubs based on the scores of all the girls entered. This offers the girls a wider field of competition.

Girls' Rifle Club Places Forty-ninth In Post Match

Members of the Girls' Rifle Club placed forty-ninth out of 58 teams participating in the November shooting matches.

The postal matches, in which any club may participate, are sponsored annually between November and March by the National Rifle Association.

The Girls' Rifle Club meets every Tuesday on the rifle range where members practice shooting in relays. The club accepted no new members this semester, because too much time is lost in training the new girls.

Historical Museum Offers Varied Displays, Exhibits Of Early Days

The Sunday afternoon sun looked rich and inviting to an Allen County family of 1844. As father took the whip and shouted "Giddy-up," mother and the children settled down on the uncomfortable buggy cushions and prepared to enjoy a pleasant ride through the Indiana countryside.

It was a special day for this Indiana farm family, for they were going to Fort Wayne, and in 1944 that was a special treat for anyone. They rode along, viewing the courthouse square and staring at the big white houses which lined the Fort Wayne streets.

As our family in their buggy neared the outskirts of Fort Wayne, they turned on a small dirt trail. Giant oaks, summer green elms, and popular sycamores lined this primitive road. Through a clump of trees, a small log cabin peeked out at the family, and welcomed them to their destination. Friends rushed out to greet them and to rejoice at their visit. The family and their friends waded through the waving grass to see the beautiful sight which lay before them. The family nodded approval and congratulated their friends on their newly-built homes.

As twilight crept through the tree branches, our family bid best wishes to their friends, the Swinney family. As they rode away slowly, they took one last look at the large modern house which looked so dignified and gallant through the sun's last rays. The family agreed that Mr. Swinney could be truly proud of the home he had provided. for his family. Little did the family know that this wonderful homestead would someday be a beautiful historical site for residents of Fort Wayne. In the year 1960, people throughout Indiana and other parts of the United States enjoy hours of interesting historical displays at the famous Swinney homestead, now the Fort Wayne-Allen County Historical Museum.

* * *

THE FINE ARTS Foundation offers teenagers a chance to become good American citizens while furthering their education. If teens take an interested part in the activities sponsored by the Foundation, they will be receiving education and experience in becoming leaders of tomorrow. The Foundation is for any person interested in bettering his city, nation, and himself.

A big part of the Fine Arts Foundation is the Fort Wayne-Allen County Historical Society. Interested teens can take an active part in civic affairs. A view of the displays and a discussion with Mr. Richard Haupt, curator of the museum, can encourage teenagers to develop exciting, worthwhile hobbies for themselves.

The Historical Society's main project is the museum. In a sense the museum and the society are one. They are both working to give the public a chance to learn more about the history of their city while becoming a useful citizens.

One of the most important past projects of the society has done is the museum. At present they are preparing articles to be displayed. The society has many important projects and plans for the future. At the top of the agenda is taking tours to different cities. In addition, many gallery talks are to be offered. The talks are free to the public, as is all of the society's displays.

* * *

OF ITS 15,000 HISTORICAL articles the museum displays about 2,000 for each show it presents. In this way, trips to the museum are always new and different. Much thought and care go into making these displays.

While the museum provides interest for people of all ages, a large percentage of its visitors are teenagers. For the men and boys there are displays of guns and swords which have been used by Civil War heroes and notorious Indians. For the women and girls, fashions of long ago are very popular. At the present time, a valentine exhibit is being displayed. Valentines of the 1800's are quite different from those of today. Twentieth century valentines are much more modern since everything is simplified.

A popular exhibit with the younger set is the toys boys and girls had long ago. There are china dolls, doll houses, and animals and figures carved by hand. These are enough to excite any child into persuading mommy to bring them back to the museum.

Many people doing research in history go to the museum for certain inquiries. Information on one's ancestors might be found in the museum's collection of historical papers and documents. Documents of historical and sentimental value are always available for reference.

* * *

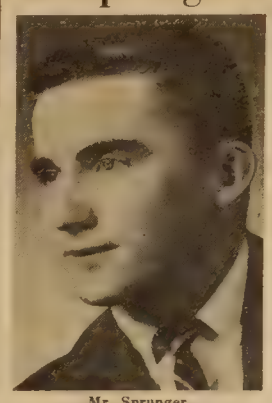
THE SOCIETY'S membership has practically tripled since three years ago. If there hadn't been many energetic and strong, civic-minded people, this never could have been done. These members increased the publicity by enlarging the membership. Newspaper articles on Fort Wayne historical information have been published. Radio programs on the work of the society have been given. The results in the members' words were "gratifying," and each member who increased the interest in the Historical Society may be truly proud of making the society the third largest in the nation. If more teens will join and prove their interest, it may become the largest in the nation.

Rifle Scores Announced

High shooting scores made by members of Boys' Rifle Club at its recent meeting were: Kent King, 93; Dick Klaehn, 90; Dave Schele, 93; Keith Snavely, 95; Jim Walker, 87; Dave Welch, 91; Dale Smith, 98; and Karl Bosselman, 96.

The next meeting will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

Archers Greet Mr. Sprunger



Mr. Sprunger

Teaching wood shop and drafting under the direction of Mr. Quance is Mr. Ben Sprunger, a newly arrived student teacher at South Side.

Mr. Sprunger was graduated from Berne-French High School, Berne, Indiana, and is presently a senior at Ball State Teachers College. He is active in many organizations on campus, including an industrial arts club; Epsilon Phi Tau, an honorary industrial arts club; and the Student Center.

* * *

HE IS INTERESTED in drawing, design, and sports, and is a member of his fraternity basketball team.

Mr. Sprunger has had many interesting summer jobs. Among these were jobs with three film companies which produce religious and educational films for teenagers. One of his summers was devoted to working in Co-ed delinquent camps near Boston and New York.

South Side has impressed Mr. Sprunger favorably so far. He believes a big school has many advantages over a smaller one, and he feels the excellerated student program and the wide choice of programs are two of South Side's strong points.

Meterites To Initiate New Members Tuesday

"The initiation of new members is the program planned for the Meterite Club meeting Tuesday," stated Lissa Hoffman, president. Refreshments will be served and a talent show will be given.

The sale of South Side Archer license plates will be discussed at this meeting. The license plates are to be sold tomorrow. If South Side wins the Sectional Tournament, these plates will be on sale again.

Five Archers To Show Skill At Science Fair

Five scientific Archers will be participating in the three-day Science Fair, which will open March 25 at the Coliseum.

Mike Church, treasurer of the Junior Academy of Science, is currently working on the construction of an "ion field microscope."

"The Effect of Barometric Pressure on Human Behavior" is the title chosen by Chuck Leopold for his experiment, which reveals a person's behavior changes as the weather changes. Chuck is vice-president of the Junior Academy of Science and head of the meteorology section of the club.

Richard Hoff has plotted the spirals of a salt water sea shell on a graph.

Bob Thompson is growing tomato seedlings under controlled conditions. Bob has come to the conclusion that the only plants which can survive are those raised under proper conditions with the right amounts of light, food, and water.

Also entering is Shirley Stahlhut, who plans to base her work on the theories of Einstein.

Anyone who has a project started and would like to enter the Science Fair must enter through the Junior Academy of Science. He need not be a member.

Mr. Don Weaver in Room 36 will furnish further information to anyone who is interested in participating. Science fair applications must be filed with Mr. Weaver or Mr. Robert Weber no later than February 22.

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Archer Winning Streak Broken By Tigers, 58-44

City-Series Victories Halted At 34; Hickman Leads Kelly Scoring

By Bob Shine

Loyal South Side fans were forced to "grin and Barrett" last Friday evening at the Coliseum as the highly-competitive Central Tigers ended the Archers' 34-game City Series winning streak to the tune of 58-44.

Coach Don Reichert's boys tried their best; but they played quite poorly through the majority of the game and found themselves helpless without the services of center Dave Barrett, who was not able to dress because of illness.

Central Coach Herb Banet engineered a brilliant fluctuating attack which saw his Bengals wear the Archers down in the first half and then control the ball in the final periods.

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THE FLU-RIDDLED Kellys started Acie Eldridge and Ken Leakey at the guards, Bob Bolyard and Dave Hickman at the forwards, and Gus Wade at the high post.

The first quarter saw South's vaunted defense restrain the Tigers while the Archers were having difficulty finding the range. Central forced South to err with a tight press, but Dave Hickman's seven points kept South in the game, 14-10, at the quarter's end.

In the second quarter, the game appeared to transform into a contest between Hickman and T. C. Williams of Central. Hickman, who led South with 17 points, played a fine overall game despite the fact that he got into early foul trouble.

At this point, Coach Reichert began to substitute in order to conserve the strength of his starters; but only Steve Hargan aided the Archer cause as the second five appeared to lack experience. The Archers trailed, 24-23, at the half.

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THE GAME SEESAWED until the middle of the third period when South led for the last time at 30-29. After this Central controlled the boards and passed well as they shot into a 39-32 lead with Willie Curry and Williams tallying nine of the Bengals' 13 points in the third quarter.

With 6-16 to go in the final stanza, the outcome became apparent as Central, aided by Curry's six field goals, led 45-34. The Bengals scored the majority of their points on short rebound shots and rolled to the final score.

Although South was without the services of Dave Barrett, their leading rebounder and scorer, it appeared that Central could have beaten most any team in the state last Friday. While the Archers were playing one of their worst games of the season, the Bengals combined snappy passing and fairly consistent shooting to grab the victory.

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CENTRAL TOOK advantage of their superior rebounding strength as they took 24 more shots than the Bowmen. The Tigers shot at a .307 clip while South hit .344 of their field goals. Rebounding made the difference.

Scoring:

South	
Bolyard	3
Zigler	2
Hickman	17
Howe	0
Wade	4
Hargan	7
Eldridge	7
Robinson	0
Leakey	3
Gardner	1
Platupe	0
Total	44

Central	
Williams	19
Curry	18
Lapsley	9
Tilker	0
Rozier	10
Keim	2
Cress	0
Total	58



ALMOST IN THERE . . . South goes up for a shot during last Friday's game with Central, in which the Archers were downed by the score of 58-44. To remain City Champs, the Kellys must down Central Catholic tomorrow.—Photo by Seaman

Freshmen Lose To North; Record Now Stands At 12-4

A fired-up Redskin five clipped the mighty Archer frosh, 51-36, on February 10 on North Side's home floor. It was the Archers' fourth setback of the season, leaving the powerful cagers with a 12-4 mark.

South defeated the Redskins earlier in the campaign, but North has graduated in strength since then. The Kellys started off to a good 6-2 lead, but from then on, began a downhill sprint.

Archer forces hit at a .300 clip, but didn't shoot as consistently as usual. North's tight defense accounted for the shooting decrease.

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THE ARCHERS DIDN'T play up to capacity, and the improved Redskins took full advantage.

After South had taken an early 6-2 lead, North netted three straight baskets to overtake the Kellys, 7-6. North outscored the Green, 8-4, in the time remaining to take a 15-11 lead at the first stop.

In the second stanza North hoisted their margin to nine, and again outscored the Bowmen. Kip Jefferson, Archer forward, was the only Kelly able to hit in the six-minute period.

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A TECHNICAL FOUL on South Side at the start of the second half gave the Redskins a chance for an easy two points. A Redskin score preceded the call, and the charity tosses ran North's total to 32. South then climbed to within six points at the three-quarter mark, but had committed several fouls in the comeback.

After Biewald's vital shot in the final period was nullified, North sank four consecutive points to raise their margin to nine. Steve Esterline, Redskin forward fouled out of the game after scoring 20 points toward the North Side cause. North netted 10 of the 12 points to end the game at 51-36.

City Scoreboard

City Series

	W	L	G.B.
South	4	1	—
Central	5	2	—
Central Catholic	3	2	1
North	2	4	2½
Concordia	0	5	4

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
C.C.	16	3	68.3	52.8	15.5
Central	14	5	65.5	59.2	6.3
South	10	9	56.9	51.5	5.4
North	9	10	64.1	65.1	-1.0
Concordia	9	10	61.2	62.7	-1.5
Elmhurst	9	10	57.8	62.5	-14.7

Individual Scoring

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Pelk'gton, CC	19	176	63	415	21.8	
Williams, Cen	19	153	55	361	19.0	
Latham, NS	19	122	88	332	17.5	
Curry, Cen	19	120	64	304	16.0	
Barrett, SS	18	98	42	238	13.2	
Cum'ings, NS	19	98	47	243	12.8	
Hartman, Con	19	82	73	237	12.5	
Mueller, CC	19	80	68	228	12.0	
Stoc'amp, Con	19	89	50	228	12.0	
Novak, Con	19	82	57	221	11.6	

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Just how much is center Dave Barrett worth to the Archer cagers? The answer seems to be around 14 points, the margin by which Central defeated the Kellys and ended their 34 consecutive city game win streak last Friday night. Barrett is presently averaging 13.2 points per game, which would have been quite useful last Friday.

Without their flu-ridden post man, the Archers could not control the boards or hold their defense together against the downtown Bengals. Although South's other players did their best to stay with the Blue in the first half and Dave Hickman played one of his finest games, the Green couldn't do the impossible.

The Central cagers picked this occasion to play one of their most outstanding games. It was well-played in the sense that the shooting and passing was well balanced rather than sporadic. T. C. Williams and Willie Curry hurt South the most offensively, but J. C. Lapsley and others swept the boards time after time to get crucial rebounds which spelled doom for Archer hopes.

It was the first victory for Central over the Kellys in the last 12 contests; and, as Coach Don Reichert commented, it was appropriate that the streak was ended by the Tigers. During the time that the record total was compiled, beginning in 1956, Central was Souths' most dogged foe, playing a total of four losing overtimes with the Green.

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Although the string is broken, the city title is still to be decided; and South is in strong contention. The crown depends upon the outcome of the two remaining series games: the South-C.C. clash tomorrow, and the Central-Concordia meeting Saturday night.

The Archers still hold first place with a 4-1 record, and a victory over C.C. would give them the title outright. If the Irish should win, however, everything will depend upon the Tiger-Cadet tilt.

Central plays eight City Series games to everyone else's six. (This includes extra meetings with C.C. and Concordia.) For this reason, although they have two losses, the Bengals can grab the championship. If C.C. beats South and Concordia does the impossible to Central, then the Archers and Irish would be deadlocked for the crown at 4-2.

Three possibilities exist: South can win, tie, or lose it all in one game. However, we can reasonably rule out a Cadet victory over the Tigers on the basis of their previous 76-58 drubbing and their recent unimpressive play. Therefore, tomorrow night's meeting will decide the champ: C.C. can win it for either South or Central.

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The Irish, now 16-3 for the season, have been looking better every game; and they should be favored over the Green tomorrow. Not only does C.C. have the city's best center and top scorer in Bob Pelkington, but forward Ray Mueller has recently blossomed into an outstanding point-producer. He broke into the top 10 scorers this week with a 12.0 average on the basis of 45 points scored in C.C.'s week-end victories over two Hammond teams, Noll and Clark.

With Pelkington, Mueller, Jay Bail, and others all well over the six-foot mark, the Irish can at least match the Archer size; and rebounding should be a vital factor in deciding the outcome. The question is, "Will Barrett be ready, and can South return to its old rebounding and defensive game?"

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In action last week end, the Irish beat a good Hammond Noll five, 64-52, and came back the next night to rout Hammond Clark, 71-49.

North Side, which is rapidly developing into the real dark-horse to watch in the Sectionals, almost added another upset to last week's conquest of Michigan City. The Bears of South Bend Central edged the Red, 59-57, in a thrilling contest. The 'Skins evaded a tie for the city cellar by beating hapless Concordia, 63-57, on Friday. North's final city record is 2-4, and it stands 9-10 overall.

Concordia's Cadets lost their fifth city game of the season to North, and they now have a fairly lengthy streak in the opposite direction from the string that Central shattered for South. The Maroon has been having its troubles; and it now stands 9-10, an unlikely candidate to upend Central.

The Trojans of Elmhurst lost two more, running their winless streak to 14. They came close, as they have so often, with a 47-44 loss to highly-favored Leo; but once again they couldn't quite make it. Hoagland then clobbered them, 79-46, the next evening. The Trojans have won two.

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C.C.'s Bob Pelkington now seems in as successor to Tom Bolyard for the city scoring crown. He is averaging 21.8 to Williams' 19.0, a safe 54 points ahead with one game to play. Barrett still holds down the number five spot for South with his 13.2 points per game.

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Here are the guesses for the last games of the regular season:

1. **North vs. South Bend Adams**—The Redskins play another fine game, but Adams leads the conference and wants this one badly. We take Adams.
2. **Elmhurst vs. Ossian**—The Trojans finally find daylight and break their ignominious string for a well-deserved win.
3. **Elmhurst vs. New Haven**—The Trojans are no match for the Bulldogs, who won the County Tourney not too long ago.
4. **Central vs. Concordia** — Central comes through as expected and does away with the Cadets.
5. **South vs. C.C.**—The favorites are too strong, Barrett is not yet up to par, and C.C. wins the crown for Central. We hope that we are as accurate about this as we were about the Central game.

Senior Forward Kenny Howe Sparks South Side's Squad



Kenny Howe

Aggressive is the best adjective one could use to describe Ken Howe. The 6-2 senior is well known around South basketball. Kenny's rugged rebounding and defensive play is an important part of Archer plans for a successful defense of their City Series crown.

Kenny's value was shown in the Huntington game, where his absence was obvious to all. South's rebounding suffered as well as defense, and the offense couldn't keep up. Last year in the Kokomo game, Kenny filled in for an ailing Dave Barrett and chipped in 10 points before fouling out.

Kenny switched from guard to end on the football team this fall and made the All-City second team. He is the only current member of the varsity who played with the State Champion Archers of 1958.

Kenny is carrying on the tradition left at South by his brother Danny. Both Howes played grade school basketball for Harrison Hill before entering South.

Next time the going gets a little rough in an Archer basketball game, look for Kenny Howe. He'll be right in the middle.

Team 2 Victorious In Frosh Tourney

Team 2 captured the GAA volleyball tournament by winning nine games. Team 4 came in second with eight wins, and Team 1 placed third with two wins. Team 3 won one game.

Two sets of games were played Friday night in the girls' gym. Team 4 defeated Team 1 with a score of 22-14. Team 2 beat Team 3, 16-10. In the second set of games, Team 4 was victorious over Team 3. The score was 24-13. Team 1 lost to Team 2, 22-14.

Ann McCoy, Jane Whitenack, and Karen Stookey were the high scorers for Team 1. Elaine Edwards, Diane Longberry, and Syd Shinbecker helped make points for Team 2. High scorers for Team 3 were Mary Fremion, Martha Grimme, and Claudia Hershberger. The high scorers for Team 4 were Pat Abbott, Betsy Junker, Carolyn Scherer, and Carol Spradlin.

Team captains are Anita Kimball, Team 1; Colleen Roth, Team 2; Mary Marker, Team 3; and Nancy Lagemann, Team 4. Judy Koop and Sandy Heidbrink kept score for the games, and Mrs. Madge Schone is the sponsor.

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Archers Will Battle Irish For City Crown

Kellys To Face Hard Opponent, Superior Height

Barrett May Return To South's Lineup After Week's Illness

With the 1960 City Series crown at stake, South Side's hopeful Archers and Central Catholic's tall and talented Irish tangle tomorrow evening at the Coliseum in the regular season finale for both squads and, citywise, the most important contest of the year.

If the Archers can upset the Purple, they will capture their fifth straight city championship, regardless of what any other local squad does. However, if C.C. triumphs, both it and South will finish their schedules with 4-2 records; while Central, which is 5-2 at present, could win all the marbles by beating Concordia Saturday.

Central Catholic takes the floor as the favorite because of its high-scoring center, 6-5 Bob Pelkington, and its fine 16-3 record. Pelkington, who recently broke his own school season scoring mark of 375 points, is walking off with the individual city scoring title this year.

\# \# \#

FOR 19 GAMES, HE is averaging 22 points per game, mostly on tip-ins and short attempts from the pivot. Although he is a demon on snagging rebounds, he is sometimes lackadaisical on defense, and often gets into foul trouble.

Up front with big Bob are veteran forwards, 6-4 Jay Bail and 6-3 Ray Mueller, who give the Irish an average of 6-4 in the first line. Bail is a strong rebounder but a light scorer. Mueller, who with Pelkington, has provided a 1-2 offensive period in the last several games, has a feathery one-handed corner shot that hits with amazing accuracy.

Filling the two guard posts are 6-3 Chuck Kegler and 5-11 John Cook. Both are experienced ball-handlers and accurate long shots, but not high scorers. Leading subs Bill Miller, a 6-1 senior, and Mike Creigh, a 6-1 junior, help in the backcourt.

\# \# \#

COACH TERRY COONAN'S boys have compiled the best local record, although they play a rather easy schedule. Their three losses were against probably their toughest foes —Mishawaka by two points in the last second of an overtime, and Central twice, 68-67 and 65-59. South has split two battles with Central, winning the first in overtime, 57-54; while dropping the second, 58-44. The Green has also bowed to the Cavemen, 45-36.

As of late, South has been having its troubles. Owning a 10-9 record, it has dropped its last three games after winning five straight. The last defeat, to Central, was their first after 34 straight triumphs over local fives. The Central game, which 6-5 center Dave Barrett sat out, showed that South can be beaten by a city team; and the Archers may have a hard time beating C.C. without a healthy Barrett.

\# \# \#

AFTER A WEEK'S illness, Dave should be ready for the Central Catholic game. He has proved to be a fine defensive player and may be the answer to stopping Pelkington. He also is South's leading rebounder and scorer, hitting 13.2 points per game.

Coach Don Reichert will start his usual first five, Bob Bolyard and Dave Hickman at forwards, Acie Eldridge and Ken Leakey at guards, with center Barrett. For one of the few times this year, South will be giving away height, about one and one-inches per man in the front line, and almost two inches a man overall. Steve Hargan and Gus Wade, both 6-3 second-stringers, will see much action to offset the height disadvantage.

This battle, matching the top offensive five, Central Catholic, and the leading defensive squad, South, will be the Archers' home game. Game time is 8 p.m.

Archer Boys Play On Teams In Komet-Sponsored Hockey

"Body-check," "deke," "face-off," and "high-sticking" are a few of the terms familiar to Archer boys participating in the City Recreation Department Hockey Leagues.

Twenty-six South Siders play on the teams coached by Fort Wayne Komet hockey players. The teams are divided into three leagues, Junior High School, High School, and Out-of-High School.

Teams in the Junior High League play on Saturday mornings, while the other two leagues play on Monday evenings.

The Satellites are leading the Junior High School League. Freshmen Dave Lupke, Cliff Greiner, Larry Schneider, and George Paris represent South on this team. Eddie Long, seven-year veteran of the Komets, is their coach.

\# \# \#

WHEN ASKED IF he gave the boys particular training rules, the Komet winger stated, "I don't give them any particular rules. I do want them to stay in shape though. They shouldn't smoke. It's bad for their lungs at their age. They should go to bed early. If possible, they should skate very often. They need much practice in skating."

"This year Jim Ramage is in charge of the entire league. It would be nice if the city could have another rink like McMillen. Then the teams could play more often. The more they play, the better it is for them. The team has no time, as a club, to practice. The ice is not available so they have to skate and play individually."

Does Eddie enjoy coaching? "I always look forward to Saturday mornings and a chance to be with the boys. They are a pretty good bunch. They look forward to the games and they appreciate my coaching. They are eager to learn and willing to work."

\# \# \#

HE CONTINUED, "These teams have also helped the Komet crowds. The boys come out to the games and root for me; I certainly appreciate it."

Sophomore Bill Cupp plays on the Flying Blades, coached by Orrin Gould. They have second place position in the Junior High League. The former Komet defenseman coached the Flying Blades last year. The team lost in the championship game at the Coliseum. Orrin commented, "We lost 2-1 in a sudden death overtime. Lennie Ronson's Komets won. Ronson had a pack team."

\# \# \#

WHAT ARE YOUR main problems? "I had many little guys last year and I have some again this year. My main trouble is that I have poor shooters on the team. I'm trying to teach them to skate and shoot. This week I'm having them shoot the puck off a piece of linoleum. I also hope they practice their skating," said the former International Hockey League All-Star.

When asked if hockey might replace basketball, Orrin answered, "Hockey will never replace basketball in Indiana, although more boys will become interested in it. Especially short boys will become interested, as basketball demands tall ones. Hockey is for any boy who is willing to play; size doesn't make any difference."

\# \# \#

THIRD PLACE IN the Junior Division is held by the Rebels, coached by Bob McCusker. When asked if he enjoys coaching, Bob replied, "I enjoy coaching very much. I coached the Rebels last year, but they were in the Senior Division then. The boys were in second place all year and then in the final playoffs at the Coliseum, they beat Glenn Ramsay's team. They won the Senior Division championship." Ramsay, former Komet goalie, is now with the St. Paul Saints.

How do you coach? "I use the same strategy that Ken Ullyot uses with us. I coach them to play their positions and to shoot whenever they get the chance. They have the tendency to pass off instead of shooting," answered the Komet forward.

"Sure, I recommend others to play in the league; it's good for them. When I played in Canada, I was on an organized team with a coach," answered Bob, when asked if others should participate in the league.

\# \# \#

WILL THE REBELS take the championship? Their coach said, "The team is very good, that's about all I can say. We may not take the championship, but we will give them a real run for their money!"

The Falcons are in fourth place. Their coach, Len Thornson, formerly coached the Canadiens. Len stated that he was teaching them to play positional hockey.

The high-scoring Komet forward who enjoys coaching stated, "The most rewarding thing about coaching is that the boys are so eager to learn. All of the boys have a great interest in hockey."

\# \# \#

LEN CONTINUED, "I think that hockey is very good for the kids. It keeps them off the streets and keeps their minds on something else. In a couple of years, there should be a player from Fort Wayne on the Komets."

The Knights and the Black Hawks join the Satellites, Flying Blades, Rebels, and Falcons to complete the Junior High School League.

The Blue Blades, coached by Duane Rupp, Komet defenseman, lead the High School League. South Side players include Chris Parrott, Bob Haag, Bill Whitmer, Dennis McBroom, Bing Gilardi, Ron Heathman, George Gilmour, Chuck Hohman, John Weaver, Bob Shine, and Ken Lowden. Stan Alfeld played until a recent injury sidelined him.

\# \# \#

THE FALCONS, coached by Komet defenseman Lionel Repka, are also in the High School League. Mike Seaman, Dave Wallace, Gary Gibson, Rich Dobson, Paul Johns, Jerry Clayton, Terry Usher, Charles Rodgers, and Dave Katzenmaier are the South Side players.

The Black Hawks and the Komets join the Blue Blades and the Falcons in the High School League.

The Canadiens, Mavericks, Trail Blazers, and Mohawks are the teams competing in the Out-of-High School League.

\# \# \#

KOMET DEFENSEMAN Con Madigan coaches the Canadiens. When asked if he enjoyed coaching, he replied, "Certainly! We have the best team."

With Con leading the International Hockey League in penalty minutes, he answered this question concerning the team's roughness, "Is your team rough?" Con answered, "My team isn't bad as far as being rough goes. They can play rough if I want them to."

Con's partner on defense, Andy Voykin, helps him coach the team. The Canadiens are leading the Out-of-High School League.

Other Komet players coaching are Reno Zanier, John Ferguson, Lennie Ronson, Art Stone, and Art Hart.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Volleyball's second week of action got underway as three games were played in the Noon League. Twenty-five teams have been turned in already, and there is a good chance that there will be more.

The Grippers, returning to winning ways, led by Paul John's nine serves, took the Handy Men out of competition, 15-7, 16-14. Dick Klaehn and Steve Evans served four points each in a losing cause. Although the first game was not very close, the Handy Men rallied in the second game and came near to beating the Grippers, losing by only two points.

Steve Meyers' 11 points were the key for the P.G.'s' 15-3, 15-3 win over the Krickets. Dave Boselmann served 11 points on the winning team, and Mike Weinraub, with two successful serves, was tops for the Krickets. The Spikers beat the Playboys to the tune of 15-2, 15-7. Phil Waltz scored 16 serves for the Spikers, while Paul Slick headed the Playboys with four points.

The 1960 badminton tourney began last week with seven games. There is still plenty of time left for signing up in doubles competition, which will be played in two leagues, noon and night.

Dick Platt defeated Dan Schwartz, 15-2, 15-5; Bob Piercy turned back Jim Barnhart, 15-3, 15-3; and Ron Ehrman handed Bob Bryant a 15-7, 15-9 defeat. Larry Schneider finally outlasted Jack Garrison after three games, 13-15, 15-6, 15-0; Allen Sheldon nosed out Tom Schwartz, 15-13, 17-15. Dave McCorrell trounced Mike Houser by the score of 15-3, 15-4; and Jim Allendorph was victorious over Max Allen, 15-9, 15-14. Tim Grodrian beat Alan Zimmerman, 15-5, 15-6; and Jon Bill was subdued by Herb Fuller, 15-8, 15-3.

Congratulations to John Biteman, the Intramural basketball scoring champion! John collected 80 points in four games for a rizzling 20-point overage per game. His single high also was a record for points scored in one Intramural game, namely 35 points. During that game, he missed only four shots. Quite a feat! Dave Reece, whose 87 total points were high for the tourney, was next with a very good 17.4 average in five games. Here are the first five, who played at least four games to be eligible for the "scoring title."

Intramural Scoreboard

	Pts.	Avg.
1. John Biteman	80	20.0
2. Dave Reece	87	17.4
3. Tom Lindenberg ..	70	14.4
4. Steve Meyers	86	10.8
5. Shep Jefferson	43	10.8

Rambling Notes: Here are some interesting facts about the basketball tourney. A total of 78 games were played, of which nine were decided by only one point. The largest score was accumulated by Ron Carlo's Senior All-Stars, when they beat the 10 Ounces by a score of 75-13. Incidentally, Doug Smith's Stars are out to snag their third championship. I wouldn't be surprised if they did.

Tiger Reserves Beat Bowmen By 51-43 Score

Burton, Zigler Pace Scoring As Reserves Suffer Third Setback

Despite a third quarter rally, the Archer reserves suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Central Tigers, 51-43, in the game played last Friday at the Coliseum. Junior Steve Burton paced the Archer attack with 13 points, while teammate Ron Zigler had seven.

With about 20 seconds left in the first period, Kelly Tom McMahan scored on a free throw to forge the Green and White into the lead. The Tigers came back with two straight baskets to make the score 4-1 in their favor. Martin Platupe canned a basket and a free throw for the Archer cause, which made the score 4-4.

\# \# \#

BUT THEN THE Central reserves, on the strength of excellent shooting, started to pull away from the Holtmen. The score at the end of the first stop was 15-19 in favor of the Blue and White.

The second stanza was much the same picture. The Tigers dominated the boards and were also aided by several Archer errors. Central outscored the Bowmen, 16-10, in this period, making the score 31-19 at the half-time intermission.

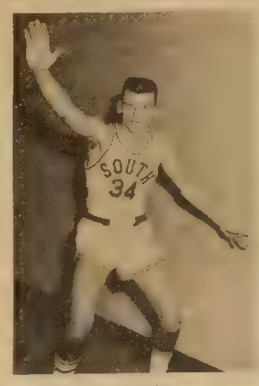
A strong Archer rally started off the second half. Jim Dawson, getting seven rebounds in the third quarter, controlled the boards and so kept the ball in South's possession for most of the time. Some excellent shooting cut down the Tigers' lead to six points at the end of the third stop, the score being 39-33, the Blue and White leading.

\# \# \#

IN THE LAST period, however, the Archers could not keep up the scoring pace. The Tigers outscored the Kellys, 12-10 in this period, making the final score 51-43. Central had a marked statistical advantage over the Green and White. They hit for a hot .387 clip from the field, while the Archers had a .307 mark. This made the third reverse of the season for the Archers who will end the season tomorrow night against Central Catholic.

Sophomore Ken Leakey Shows Future Promise

A mainstay of the Archer squad is 15-year-old sophomore Ken Leakey, whose fine shooting and defensive alertness have proven a valuable asset to the Archer squad.



Ken Leakey

Ken is one of the few sophomores to play on the varsity team. He is one of South's really big punches and has appeared in every game this season.

Ken started playing organized basketball while attending South Wayne School. Harrison Hill acquired him the next year, and he played on its team for his two remaining years in grade school.

Like most boys participating in high school athletics, Ken's interests lie in more than one field. During the summer, he trades the basketball nets for the canvas bases and spends his time guarding the hot corner on the Shirmeyer Pony League baseball team. He's no beginner at this either. Little League gave him his start in baseball at the age of nine.

Ken's opinion of the team shows that he is aware of what a really fine ball club requires. He said, concerning the squad, "We've got the desire to win; and since we're working better as a team, we'll be able to go pretty far."

The powerful Michigan City team seems to stick in Ken's mind as the toughest team South has faced all year. He is a little wary of the powers of Central Catholic, and feels, also, that the Archers might draw a rough team in the Sectional.

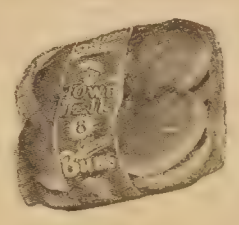
Ken plans to attend college, although he has made no definite choice as to which one. He is also not sure about the profession he will enter after finishing high school, but from looking at the record, it appears that Ken will do well in any field he chooses.

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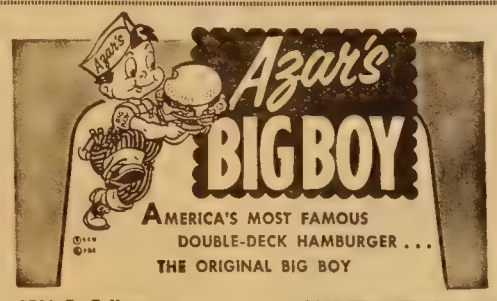
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Greece's Loss, South's Gain; Archers Greet Skevos Pavlou



MAN FROM ATHENS . . . Skevos Pavlou of Athens, Greece, as shown by the flag he holds, recently entered South Side as a sophomore A on the college preparatory course. In Skevos' opinion, the greatest differences between Greek and American schools are our optional courses, mixed classes, and more liberal relationship between students and instructors.—Photo by DeHaven

Skevos Pavlou, a new student, claims Athens, Greece as his home. Pavlou is a sophomore A and is on the college preparatory course.

Although Skevos is not acquainted with the American school system, he has many interesting viewpoints. When asked what his reaction to South Side was, Skevos stated, "I am not familiar with the American schools and therefore it is impossible for me to express my opinion in this question. However, I was amazed with the huge building of South Side, the educational facilities it furnishes, the number of instructors, and all of the friendly students.

"The school system in Greece," continued Skevos, "is six years of grade school and six years of high school. The courses offered are compulsory and without option. Among other differences in the system is the fact that there are no mixed classes. The boys and the girls have separate schools."

* * *

IN ANSWER to the question concerning the quality of the studies, Skevos replied, "From the point of view of the included material in the textbooks, the studies seem to be alike in the degree of difficulty."

When Skevos left Athens, Greece he was attending the third grade of a state gymnasium of Athens.

Skevos came to this country by boat and landed in New York City.

When asked to compare the United States with Greece, Pavlou stated, "The United States is a very big and rich country. Its prosperity and its standard of living cannot be compared with that which exists in Greece. Greece is a small and poor country. In Greece, there are modern conveniences, but they are not available to the average people.

"The thing I like best about the United States is the freedom that exists in the American schools and the liberal relationship among the instructors of the school and the students," Skevos continued.

* * *

SKEVOS OCCUPIES a great deal of his time with his studies. He is taking English, Latin, algebra, health, gym and American history. His hardest subject is English.

In his spare time, Skevos likes to listen to music and watch television, although he is not quite familiar with different programs. Also, he likes to watch and participate in sports.

Skevos lives in Fort Wayne with his father.

Students of South Side wish to extend a hearty welcome to Skevos Pavlou and hope he will enjoy his years in our school.

GARDNER'S HAMBURGERS
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Classes Choose Student Leaders

Eighty-five girls have been selected as student leaders for the gym classes as announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Madge Schone. The student leader must know all game rules, help group members, and help in the care of the equipment.

In Mrs. Keegan's Period 2 class, Connie Belschner, Diane Hart, Pamela Jackson, Margie Lehman, Sandy McCombs, and Sharon Terry are the Group 1 student leaders. The student leaders for Group 2 are Sharon Ausdran, Linda Chaney, Joyce Cossairt, Laurie Crapo, Rebecca Farver, Mary Jo Kraus, Marjorie Lampel, and Kathleen Petty.

Judy Blombach, Reba Burgess, Sheila Eddy, Marilyn Headford, Nancy Miles, Karen Rowley, and Siegrid Tagtmeyer will be helping Period 3. Members of Group 2 are Carol Eberle, Elaine Edwards, Arlene Osburn, Toni Sorensen, Jeanine Syndram, and Sharon Wietfeldt.

* * *

PERIOD 7, Group 1 student leaders are Sharon DeBaillie, Martha Grimme, Cheryl Hart, Ann Ladd, Donna Logan, Betty Russell, Carolyn Shearer, and Sally Smart. Group 2 leaders are Sharon Chase, Louraine Ford, Virginia Kachiamenis, Stella Masierak, Alice Ramsey, and Mary Zimmerman.

In Mrs. Schone's Period 1 class, Mary Ellen Bowman, Carolyn Byrne, Barbara Driver, Betsy Junker, Marsha Good, Marsha Grabner, Colleen Roth, and Joanne Rose make up Group 1. Members of Group 2 are Suzanne Burdick, Susan Burlage, Elizabeth Ellis, Nancy Frentz, April Hapner, and Kathleen Head.

* * *

JANICE BODKIN, Barbara Cleary, Margaret Dorsett, Penny Frey, Susan Johns, Lorna Spradlin, El Donna Summers, and Cynthia Russell are the Period 4, Group 1 leaders. Group 2 girls are Claudia Bradley, Sandy Etzler, Beverly Fromm, Jenny Slater, Ellen Stanberry, and Judy Smith.

Student leaders in the Period 6 class are Judy Arnold, Rebecca Collins, Annell Hoover, Dodie Kessler, Virginia More, Leslie Green, Delores Shadowens, and Sarah Ann Sweet, Group 1. Group 2 leaders are Marjorie Bloom, Ann Flickinger, Mary Fredrick, Diane Gebhard, Joanna Goble, Katherine Houser, Judy Koop, and Cheryl Williams.

Times Staff To Honor Miss Rowena Harvey

Miss Rowena Harvey, former Times and Totem adviser, who now resides in Santa Monica, Calif., will return to Fort Wayne by train on March 1.

Miss Harvey is also expected to attend the Times staff party in Room 16 at 3:30 p.m., March 4. All agents are invited to attend.

Leaving Fort Wayne on March 8, Miss Harvey will travel to New York City where she will be met by Mr. James Rohrabaugh, the present publications adviser, on March 17. They plan to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention at Columbia University on March 17, 18, and 19.

Fort Wayne Art Museum Offers Fine Exhibits Of Local Collections

What to do? This query is often raised by the students of South Side when there are no games, parties, or good movies to see. Well, why not visit the Fort Wayne Art Museum? It may sound dull to many, but they are the ones who don't realize the fascinating exhibits shown regularly.

Much hard work is put into collecting, arranging, and creating the exhibits. Behind the scenes of the Fort Wayne Art Museum and Art School, there are many professional workers and even more volunteers.

* * *

SOME 25 MEN AND women, who are secretaries, bookkeepers, models, and teachers, work full time in the art phase of the Fine Arts Foundation.

Mr. Francis Baptist, director of both the school and the museum, and Mr. John Ross, curator of the museum, are both full-time workers. They receive their pay in the form of tuitions, gifts, and taxes.

A Board of Directors and a Board of Trustees, varying in number, are elected from the Art Association members. Presently there are about 30 directors and five trustees. These people are volunteers who spend extra time in the Foundation.

The receptionists are all volunteers. Perhaps a housewife and mother will work for only one day a month. The exhibit committee of volunteers chooses and collects the articles for the exhibits. The present exhibit concerns an oriental theme, and all the articles are from local collections. This theme will continue into March.

* * *

THE ART MUSEUM is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Special free showings are given in the evening to groups who make appointments. Punch and cookies are served at the opening of each new exhibit and are free.

The Fine Arts Foundation is a well-organized group of cultural-minded people who wish to bring the arts to the people of Fort Wayne at the lowest possible cost.

A room in the museum has been provided where examples of art and literature can be purchased. What little profit the museum acquires is applied toward the many needs of the museum and school.

Their latest drive for money had a goal of $80,000. This goal was surpassed.

Semester Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

san Scott, Robert Shine, Linda Silverman;

Linda Spencer, Shirley Stahlhut, Joan Stanton, Sandra Starke, Pam Stech, Allen Steere, John Stein, Barbara Steiner, Bill Stellhorn, Elana Stepanek, David Stewart, Nancy Swaim, Todd Thompson, David Timma, Nancy Vanderford, Charles Weinraub, and Donna Weinraub.

Sophomores

Sophomores represented on the honor roll are Robert Acker, Brenda Arnold, Barton Bailey, Jacqueline Berry, JoEllen Bobay, Debby Brooke, Susan Bumgerdner, Sharon Carrell, Marilyn Cole, Michele Coleman, Shirley Davis, Anita Ferber, James Feustel, Karen Fine, David Flanigan, Sally Franklin, Diane Fredrick, Barbara Gantz, Kaylene Gebert, Judith Godman, Dayna Harader, Richard Hirschberg;

Lissa Hoffman, Susan Horth, Martha Jacobs, Babette Jones, Mary Keegan, Kathleen Knettle, Jane Ladig, Larry Lee, Frank Lewis, Thomas Liby, David Lipp, Paulette Lontz, Stephen Lowens, Jenny Manth, Susan Martin, Dan McCroskey, Karen McFarland, Susan McGinnis, Lola McLaughlin, Tom McMahan, David Meek, Robert J. Miller, Vicki Miller, Evert Mol, Lyall Morrill, William Mueller, Linda Newell, Terry Newendorp, Victor Pierson;

Donna Preston, Dean Rice, Jeff Roth, Bonnie Russell, Karen Simmons, Barbara Spiers, Cheryl Summers, Karen Swygart, Deborah Tourkow, Barbara Uhl, James Walker, Richard Waterfield, William Wilder, Ellen Williams, and Sandra Yaggy.

Freshmen

In the freshman class, those who made the honor roll were Elizabeth Adams, Barbara Altevogt, Jane Augspurger, Dianne Ball, Sarah Barker, Sharon Bass, Mary Bowman, Mary Braden, Kay Bradley, Janet Brenn, Ronald Bultemeier, Susan Burdick;

Beth Burnett, Janet Calvert, Rosemary Capps, Sharon Chase, Victor Churchward, Matt Cornachione, Louis Culbertson, Wayne Culbertson, Janet Diehl, Janet Dinius, Paul Dolde, David Eaton, Thomas Erby, Kay Falb, Karen Finfrock, Richard Fisher, Doris Flickinger, Carol Forsgren;

Mary Fremion, Kaye Gall, Ann Gallmeyer, Sue Gerig, Tim Grodrian, Alice Habegger, Myrna Hamilton, Annell Hoover, Steve Jones, Anita Kimball, Lynn King, Jerry Klaehn, Cynthia Korte, Karl Krause, Nancy Lagemann, Paul Leopold, Mike Levy, Robert Lohman, Susan Lohman, Judy MacGiehan;

Sally Mallough, James Mann, Allan Mason, Ann McCallister, Ann McCoy, Jean McGinley, Gayne McNutt, Karen S. Miller, Paul Mittelstadt, David Moody, Joseph Murphy, Gaynel Musser, Tom Neuenschwander, Marilyn Parke, Karen Ponader, Gary Probst, Mary Jane Reiff, Celeste Riemen;

Nancy Robinson, David Rodenbeck, Joanne Rose, Peggy Schmidt, Stuart Schmitz, Judy Schumm, Jack Seigel, Stephen Shambaugh, Bonnie B. Smith, Susan K. Smith, Judith Smith, Terry L. Smith, Lex Smuts, Karen Snavely, Nancy Sprunger, Ellen Stanbery, Betsy Stephenson, Sharon Stettner, Sondra Stouder, and El Donna Summers.

Also on the honor roll were Sarah Sweet, Margaret Terry, Julia Wadlington, Robert Wasson, Michael Weinraub, Tom Wooding, David Yaney, Sharyan Yerger, and Steven Zehendner.

Indiana University Extension Presents Full College Courses

The Indiana University Fort Wayne Center, located at 1120 South Barr Street, an extension college to Indiana University, gives students a chance to take work leading to college degrees, for career advancement or for self-improvement.

Students in the Fort Wayne Center are classified in four groups: students not working for credits, students working toward undergraduate degrees or teaching certificates from Indiana University, special undergraduate students, and students taking credit courses and working toward graduate degrees.

* * *

THOSE WHO plan to work toward a degree are required to take orientation tests. Students in the lower half of their high school graduating class must take these tests as a part of their orientation counseling before registering.

For those who wish to live at home while attending their first two years of college, Indiana Extension offers all credit courses coresponding to Indiana University. A normal full time load in a regular semester is 12 to 16 credit hours and six to eight hours in summer sessions. Fees based on the amount of work are $15 a semester hour for undergraduate courses and $18 a semester hour for graduate courses.

* * *

FINANCIAL AID is available in the form of scholarships and two service awards of $180 each, offered by the Extension in each of the three local public high schools.

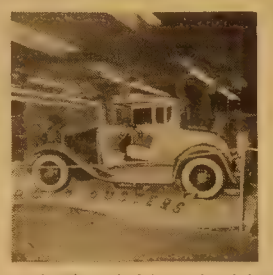
Besides the educational opportunities offered, students are invited to work on the publication staff of the student newspaper, the I.U. Student. The Student Council governs the student body and arranges many formal and informal dances and other social functions for the benefit of the students.

Tips To Teens About Hot Cars

By Dave Bishop

How do you like it? It's pretty good in my book. This Model A Ford belongs to senior Bob Colburn. This car won a prize at last month's Rod & Custom show at the Coliseum. The Ford is powered by a '56 Chev mill and is generally reworked in other areas.

Here's an interesting note. In 1927, August Dusenberg tried to revive the Dusenberg automobile. After announcing the revival, it was found that the car could not be produced with the same standard quality for under $30,000 each. The idea was dropped.



Hey you mechanics. Get a "Modern Physics" book from someone, take a look at Figure 11-36 on page 243. Can you find what's wrong?

A flashlight is one of the most useful articles in the glove compartment; but in time of emergency, the batteries invariably are dead. To rejuvenate flashlight batteries for temporary use, heat them. The quickest way is to place one end of a battery on the terminal of a six- or twelve-volt car battery. Make contact to the other terminal with a jackknife or jumper wire extending between the other end of the flashlight battery and the terminal. Hold in position for about one minute. The flashlight battery will feel warm because of the current passing through it. Insert the batteries back into flashlight, and you will have enough light to meet your emergency.

It's surprising that the car which helped develop front wheel drive wasn't more successful than it was. The front wheel drive was especially helpful in poor footing. In the front drive system the wheels were pointed in the same direction as the car was pulling. In the rear drive system, popular today, the wheels are pointed in one direction and the car is driven in another. It is easy to see that this would mean better handling with front driven cars.

Has anyone else got a hot car or one under construction? Drop a line!

GAA'ers Earn Volleyball Points For Participation

Upperclass GAA volleyball points have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan, upperclass sponsor. Nineteen girls received 100 points for perfect attendance every Monday night. Senior girls receiving these points are Barb Burdick, Judy Garrison, Jane Glass, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, Barb Nahrwold, Luann Uhl, and Joy Walling.

Michele Flaig received 100 points for the juniors, and Alice Ashton, Gretchen Brumm, Sherry Hall, Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, Ginny Kachiamenis, Jane Ladig, Janice Nahrwold, Jenny Slater, and Barb Uhl qualified for 100 points for the sophomores.

Seventy-five points were earned by Shelba Cox, senior; Alberta Bonnell, Val Callahan, Connie Denis, Joan Erck, Rita Hessert, Carol Hofer, Dixie Piercy, Melodie Potts, and Diane Spencer, juniors. Becky Collins, Joyce Cossairt, Sharon DeBaillie, Bella Dyson, and Mary Zimmerman, sophomores, earned the 75 points.

Sandy Grodrian, senior; Marilyn Dauscher, junior; Tamara Beaty, Martha Bonnell, Margie Lehman, Marcia Melching, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Pfeiffer, Flora Reynolds, and Sharon Todd, sophomores, all received 50 points.

Twenty-five points were earned by Sandey Dolson, junior; Margie Bloom, Pam Buzzard, Sharon Krakower, and Linda Kumfer, sophomores.

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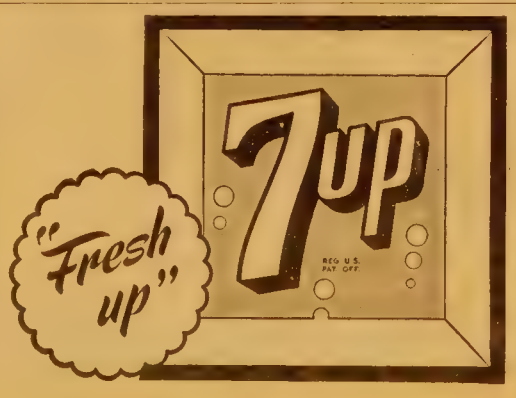
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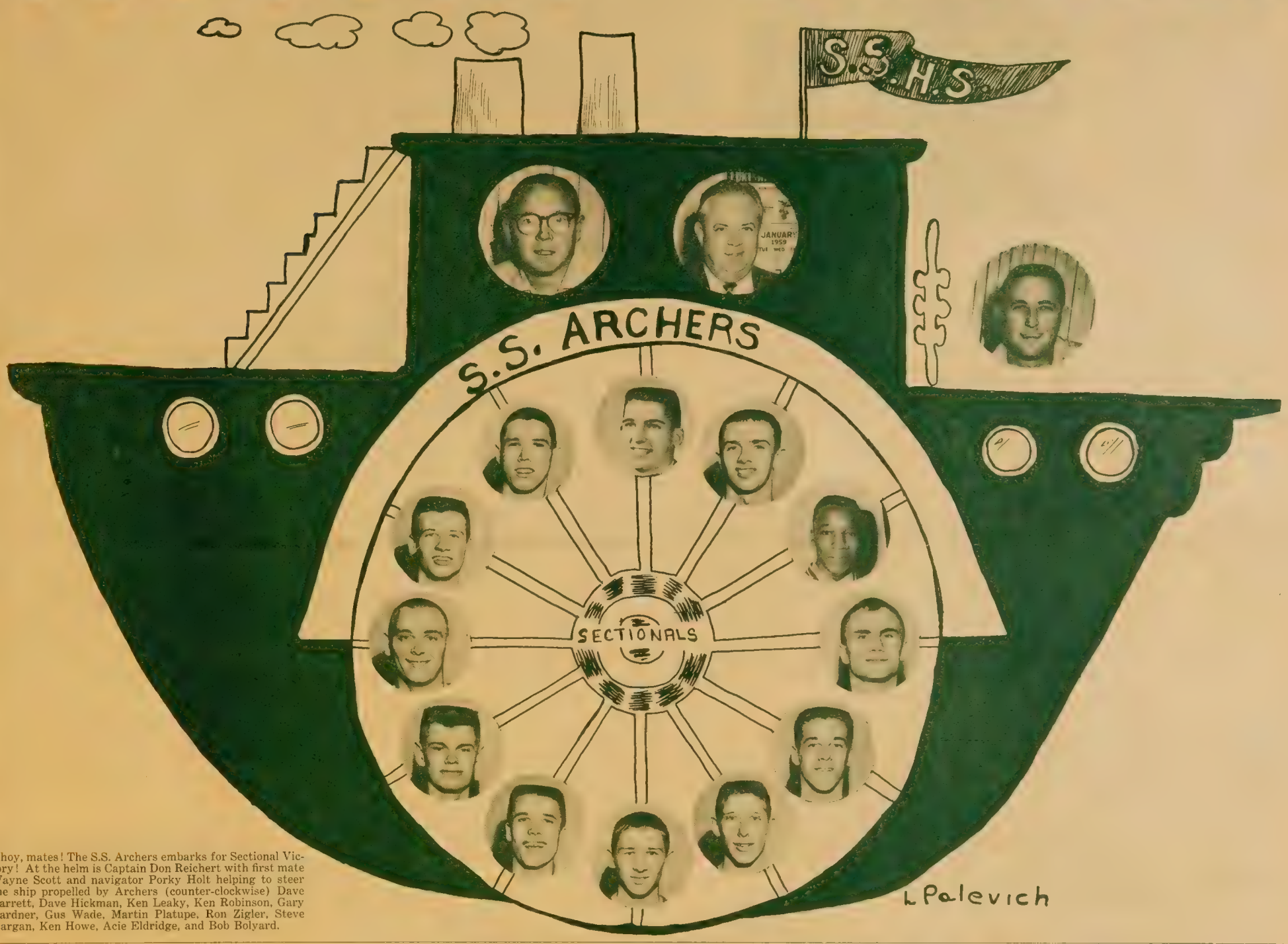
Full Steam Ahead . . .
We're Victory Bound!

The South Side Times

Our Team's Out To Get 'Em
Come On, Fans, Cheer 'Em

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 20 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, February 24, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

VICTORY BOUND!



Ahoy, mates! The S.S. Archers embarks for Sectional Victory! At the helm is Captain Don Reichert with first mate Wayne Scott and navigator Porky Holt helping to steer the ship propelled by Archers (counter-clockwise) Dave Barrett, Dave Hickman, Ken Leaky, Ken Robinson, Gary Gardner, Gus Wade, Martin Platupe, Ron Zigler, Steve Hargan, Ken Howe, Acie Eldridge, and Bob Bolyard.

Fight You Archers! Capture That Sectional Championship

Dave Barrett

A strong and tall point in South Side's starting five is Dave Barrett. Dave has been instrumental in most of South's victories this year, hitting about 11 points per game quite consistently.

Dave's ability and ambition were also seen last year when he was a regular member of South's Regional championship team. Dave says of this year's team, "Even though competition in the city is tough, I don't see why we can't play along with the best of them."

Dave's 6-5 frame is a threat under the boards. He has been rebounding and tipping like a pro. His fine offense and defense will be important in the upcoming Sectional Tourney, and he will have an advantage under the boards with his height.

Dave Hickman

Tight defensive ability and prolific scoring is the best description for the all-around basketball talents of senior forward Dave Hickman. Dave's play, a pleasant surprise at the start of the season, has developed to the point where he is second leading scorer on the Archer tournament team.

Dave, a 6-2, 173-pound senior, comments that "with a good draw, we will win the Sectionals." Also, Dave states that "the road might be tough, but we can do it."

Excellent spirit is another of Dave's assets. By many of the avid South Side fans, Dave is considered one of the hardest working boys on the team. With his fine ability and hard-driving spirit, Dave shapes up as a necessary recruit in South's war against Sectional foes.

Bob Bolyard

Cat-like defense and deliberate offense are the assets of junior forward Bob Bolyard. Because of his abilities, Bob jumped from the reserve ranks last season to a starting position on this year's tournament team.

A 6-0, 165-pound junior, Bob has made his mark at South Side in other sports besides the roundball game. Bob was offensive quarterback on the football team, and is the leading prospect in the half-mile race for the coming track season.

"If we play as a well knit combination, we can easily take the Sectional tourney, and then go all the way," are Bob's comments as to the tournaments which lie ahead. Because of his offensive abilities, Bob has risen to his leading position, and is sure to be an important cog in the Green tournament wheel.

Acie Eldridge

Acie Eldridge may best be described as the unifying element of the team. Acie has a sense of when to slow play or balance the floor. On offense, Eldridge is a good shooter and a fine playmaker. He is also good from the foul line.

Defense is Acie's mainstay. He has "good hands" on defense. Acie is instrumental in breaking up the opposition's offensive patterns and wrecking three on two fast breaks.

This 5-8 junior attributes the team's success this season to the tremendous spirit and defense which he believes to be the best in the city.

Acie will be of consequence in the Sectional Tourney. Unity and teamwork will be important and Acie will be in there holding the team together.

Ken Leakey

Ken Leakey is one of the surprise players on this year's edition of the South Side Archers. As one of the Bowmen's two sharpshooting sophomores, he has added the vital outside shot to South's scoring punch. Not only does he bomb the nets in fine style for the Kelly cause, but he also makes his presence known on the defense end of the floor.

He does a good job in helping to apply South's bewildering press and many times causes opponents to make the big mistake which could mean the difference in a ball game. Pulling down an occasional rebound is nothing new for this Archer. The fine play which Ken has exhibited shows that he could well be one of South's greats in the years to come.

Ken Robinson

Ken Robinson, the 6-0 Archer guard, has been a great success for South thus far in the 1959-60 campaign. The junior B was a great asset to the freshman squad last year and has done a great job in the varsity ranks this season.

Ken is very versatile on the hardwood and could very well be regarded as first string material. He is very tough on the boards and a good, hard driver. He scores when South is in a pinch and has proven this in the North and Central games. Ken's hardwood versatility should aid South's cause in the Sectional Tournament.

Steve Hargan

Mainstay of the Archer bench is junior Steve Hargan, who combines a deadly shooting arm and aggressive defense to make him a valuable addition to the tourney squad.

Steve's ability and initiative make him deserving of a spot on the tourney twelve. The 6-2 forward's artful one-hand jump shot can be counted on for points in a tight situation.

Steve's abilities are not confined to basketball, for he is second-string quarterback on the Archer football team. Steve is also very active in baseball, being a member of a championship Junior Federation team.

When asked his opinion about this year's squad, Steve said, "The team is looking a lot better. We have new team spirit and are working a lot better as a team."

Steve Hargan promises to play a successful role in the Sectional Tournament, and exhibits promise for next year's Archer squad.

Ken Howe

If there is one member of this year's basketball squad who has the talent for holding the admiration and confidence of the followers of the game, while not being a star, it is Ken Howe. His well-known, aggressive play and ability to remain calm in tight situations makes him a dependable ball player.

Ken has a fine hook as well as the standard one hand push. Despite his comparatively small stature, Ken holds down a forward slot and spends a lot of time grabbing rebounds. Ken is one of the boys Don Reichert can call on to come through with the points when they are needed.

Gary Gardner

Quarterbacking in basketball is as important to the game as that position is to football. Gary Gardner, through consistent play, is the likely man for the job whenever Archer hopes begin to dwindle.

Because of his deliberate style on offense and fine passing abilities, Gary is considered a key man in tight spots. Gary, a 5-7, 140-pound senior, gained his basketball experience at South by playing both freshman and reserve ball. As a junior, Gary sparked his way into the varsity ranks, and was part of the Sectional Championship team of last season.

"We have real good chances, and there is no doubt in my mind that we can take the Sectionals," stated Gary. Hard work and fine ability has made Gary the player he is.

Ron Zigler

Ron Zigler started playing this season in the reserve ranks and did so well there that he has advanced to varsity standing. Ron is another member of that powerful junior squad that gives Archer fans hope for a fine season in 1960. Ron possesses a smart, smooth-looking one-hand jump shot that has a wonderful habit of finding its mark.

Although not exceptionally tall by basketball standards, he does a good job under the boards, which makes him a valuable man on any team. What he lacks in experience he more than makes up for in the desire to play and the willingness to learn. Look for good things from this fellow in the year to come.

Martin Platupe

Martin Platupe, a starter on the reserve squad, earned his place on the Sectional roster through constant improvement. The 6-1 forward has seen some varsity action and hopes to see even more during the tournament.

Mart, a sophomore, saw considerable action last year on the freshman squad. Since then, he has improved defensively as well as offensively. His defensive talents may well break up any team's offensive plays. The aggressive Archer forward shoots and scores little, but he hustles and is a great playmaker. Mart will be good reserve strength for the Archers during the Sectionals.

Gus Wade

Gus Wade, the 6-3 Archer center, has played second to Dave Barrett during the regular season. He is a good jumper and is one of the best rebounders on the squad. Gus has played little this season, but has been substituted considerably in several games.

Although this is Gus' first year on the varsity squad, his height and ambition aid the Archer team. Gus is a senior.

Gus is usually consistent on the foul stripe and he will be counted on for valuable assistance in spelling starter Barrett during the long sectional grind.

Don Reichert

Head Coach Don Reichert is held in high esteem by all members of the tourney twelve. He is in his ninth year of coaching at South, and has piloted Archer teams to city, Sectional, and Regional championships. The high point in his career was in 1958, when South Side captured the Semi-State and State crowns.

German-Born Tanya Szewenko Recalls Years In Displaced Persons' Camp

Many Archers were born and raised near or in Fort Wayne. Yet, among the 65 ne wstudents joining the ranks of South Side this semester is Tanya Szewenko. Tanya, having been born in a displaced person's camp in Germany, is one who has a background different from most students at South Side.

This is Tanya's first semester of high school, and she is pursuing a perpetual battle with the books on the college preparatory course. Her spare time is spent playing records and reading books on mystery and criminology.

Her junior high days were spent at James H. Smart, where she was president of the Student Council. As president, she appeared on the television program, "Editor's Desk," where she talked about her background and work with the council. She terms these experiences as very valuable for her contact with people and gain in self-confidence.

\# \# \#

TANYA'S PARENTS lived in the country of Ukraine when Russian attacks began. Their home, along with most of the city, was destroyed, and they made their way to Germany. Tanya was born in a small German town where he parents joined a camp for displaced persons.

Tanya remembers the camp as an establishment of large, stone buildings where families were grouped together. I nthe packed quarters, many contagious diseases existed. Tanya, hreself, got scarlet fever as well as several other illnesses. When children at the camp became ill, the whole building was hospitalized in order to check the spread; consequently, Tanya spent a great deal of time in a sick-bed.

The Szewenko's were sponsored by an American family to come to the United States. They crossed by ship; Tanya recalls sailing nine years ago into the brilliant New York Harbor at night. They then traveled to Wisconsin, where they spent several months with their sponsor. After picking up a totally new language an dnew customs, they then moved into a house of their own.

Tanya's family spent five years in Chicago before coming to Fort Wayne. The Szewenko family has lived in Fort Wayne for three years.

\# \# \#

THE SZEWENKO'S are members of the Greek Orthodox Church. They are one of many Ukrainian familier in Fort Wayne who have started a school in the church to teach their children about their country. At the school, Tanya studies the language, history, and geography of Ukraine.



IT WAS THERE . . . Tanya Szewenko points to the location of the Ukraine where she and her parents lived before the Russian attacks there. They joined a camp for displaced persons in Germany, and came to the United States nine years ago.—Photo by DeHaven

The families are glad to show people the customs of their native land. Russia has taken in Ukraine, along with many such countries, and the Szewenko's feel that others should know the differences of the many people the Russians call their own. To keep the language alive, the Szewenko's speak the language in their home. Holiday customs are observed with a mixture of the old and new life.

During the Christmas season, Tanya was the speaker of a program at the South Wayne Baptist Church. Her family demonstrated the Ukraine celebration of the holiday and showed many features about their life in their old home.

The Szewenko's are an example of present-day pioneers. They started out with the courage of the frontiersmen to rebuild their lives in a land of freedom and happiness.

Senior Soliloquy

Points Per Prominent Persons

Sue Heidbrink . . . 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . record, "Why" . . . pastime, Kirk . . . fad, "penny loafers" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV show, "Wagon Train" . . . subject, clerical practice . . . color, blue . . . activities, skin diving, art . . . pet peeve, people who are ALWAYS late.

Nancy Stillwell . . . age, 17 . . . course, college . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, gray . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . favorites: . . . food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . subject, English . . . record, "Seven Little Girls" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . fad, panda sweaters . . . pastime, listening to the radio . . . pet peeve, people who speak only half the time and not all the time.

Jim Olinske . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, 10 inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . course, college . . . favorites: . . . food, chicken . . . color, red . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "Dennis the Menace" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . album, "Inside Shelly Berman" . . . fad, letter jackets . . . pastime, TV . . . activity, Lettermen's Club . . . pet peeve, girls in the chemistry lab.

Riverboat Navigates Upon 'Great Waters' Carrying Sightseers

On January 13, 1717, **Kathy Moore** and **Gene Menze** went sight-seeing on the "Great Waters," alias Mississippi River. Upon returning, they told of the many sights of interest which they viewed while on the riverboat, "The South Side Belle."

Chuck Jellison and **Marcia Mosel** were quite a sight while waltzing to "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." **Chris Parrot** and **Sue Horth**, picnicking on the river bank nearby, provided another source of interest to the exclusive riverboat travelers.

Kathy and Gene had a difficult time figuring out why **Sharon Probst** and **Gus Wade** were swimming top speed toward the steamboat. Then, to make it more puzzling, **Jody Reiff** and **Bob Lee** followed closely behind. After looking toward the commotion, they saw the culprit. A yellow hound, without realizing it, was causing chaos, having rescued a half-drowned skunk from his plight.

\# \# \#

SOON AFTER THIS incident, a ghastly, whining sound came from deep within the forest. Instantly the whole crew, except the bold and daring captain, **Kenny Heymann**, because petrified. Kenny, taking **Marsha Rolf** along for moral support, located the sound. To everyone's surprise, it was the one and only **Steve Black** serenading **Karen Brumm** with "Moonlight Bay." He also played excerpts from "Bongo Beat," which was quite a feat, especially in 1717.

Somewhat relieved, the expeditionists scanned the shore and waters for more interesting sights. As they passed the Mississippi Wishing Well, **Pegeen Horth** and **Nick Roembke** were throwing coins in the ivy-covered well. Just then, **Dick Rothberg** rambled by. He, along with **Bessie Ferguson**, was on a presidential campaign. They, too, threw in a coin making a secret wish. Pegeen, Nick, Dick, and Bessie tried to get **Tom Ogles** and **Evilou North** to try their luck but they were too busy selling their moonshine brew.

As the expedition drew near a close, **Ken Howe** and **Sue Sieble**, **Sally Dill** and **John Somers**, **Neil Pierce** and **Sue Pfeiffer**, **Marianne Pinkham** and **Dave Durnell** (Purdue) stood on the bank to welcome their friends home again. All the expeditionists hated to part, but then again, according to Kathy and Gene, there's no place like home.

Points On Conduct At Sectionals Given

With Sectionals right around the corner, every Archer should want to boost his team to victory. One of the most important things that the fans can do for their team is to follow these S-E-C-T-I-O-N-A-L directions.

S portsmanship: No one is perfect, not even a basketball referee. If he makes a mistake, don't protest. South Side students know better than to boo!

E nthusiasm: Come on! Put some pep into those cheers. Let the boys on the team know we're behind them. Get with it!

C heering: Yell! Scream! There's no doubt about it—South Side has a terrific basketball team. We know it—now let's let everyone else know it.

T eamwork: The team will be doing their best to work together. It's up to us to do the same. Follow the cheerleaders!

I mpressions: Other people will notice the behavior of South Side students, so we have to show them that South Side is a really good school.

O vations: When the boys come out on the floor, raise the roof with cheers; and when someone makes a good play, give him a lot of praise!

N obody: That's who should stay at home!

A ttention: Pay attention! Be on time not only at the beginning of the game, but also before each quarter. Let's show Ken Howe that we can be in our seats watching the game when the second half begins.

L oyalty: After the game is over, stay to sing the school song. After all, whether we win or lose, "We're proud of our team!"

S chool spirit: That's what we will be showing if we follow all of the above S-E-C-T-I-O-N-A-L directions.

Small Snaps



This little gal you see today
Is a pretty and talented new 11A.
If you see her on Monday or Wednesday by chance,
She'll probably be practicing modern dance.

As all of us know so very, very well,
In all five solids she's bound to excel.
English 6 with Coats in 150
Begins her morning, which is quite nifty.

School-mates in the library all think she's nice.
She's a Period 2 worker who helps our Miss Price.
During Period 3 she's an avid learner,
For then she has Latin with Mr. Sterner.

Then in U.S. History she does delve,
With Mr. Arnold in Room 12.
During fifth period she's bound to be munching,
For that is her scheduled time for lunching.

In Period 6 she studies some more
With Petty for trig in Room 74.
Then she has physics, I'm sure you have heard,
In Room 96 with Mr. Bussard.

If even her schedule won't help you to guess,
And you find yourself puzzled and left in a mess,
Then look in the ads and you will find
A girl who is only one of a kind.



Conversing



By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

"To be popular, or not to be popular, that is the question." If Shakespeare will be so kind as to permit me to alter his familiar quotation, I will use it to illustrate the topic of this week's column.

The institution, or I might say problem, of popularity is grossly misused. While I admit that popularity has its advantages and that several people achieve such status rightfully so, I can't avoid the fact that it is still given undue credit.

In the first place, a popular person chosen as a leader of the school, for instance, could quite possibly not be the best representation. He may be handsome, athletic, and a "regular guy," but can be organize a class banquet effectively?

\# \# \#

THEN TOO, POLITICS is a major issue in this race for popularity. For instance, one boy who entered a high school as a freshman was studious, talented, and reserved. Lacking the aggressive quality of a good politician, he did not acclaim the coveted title of "Big Man on Campus," but collected a small group of well-rounded friends much like himself. The same year this boy entered high school, another boy, quite his opposite, entered also. He had a goal, which was to join the right clubs and meet the right people. What was the motive behind this goal? Nothing but sheer pride and a desire to boost his ego!

Some teenagers sacrifice everything they have for popularity—grades, former friends, and even their moral codes. But why? Once they do achieve that small circle of socialites, they look around them and realize all they have lost on the way up. The "big men" that they once admired are stabbing themselves and each other in the backs—jealousy reigns.

But the truly sad thing about it all is that fact that those who are worthiest and right have never achieved popularity, and are greatly and foolishly disheartened by the illusion that they are failures. If there are any such people reading this column, my advice to you is to live as happily and fully as you can without withing you were on the other side of the hill, and someday you'll look back and be thankful that you never gave up the things that meant most to you for a few years of a fleeting thing.

Dave's Viewpoint

Popularity is the manifest approval of people in general. Our social ego demands that we achieve some amount of recognition. This recognition is popularity. Some of us need more than others. It all goes back to the basic fact of how much of an extrovert one is.

Popularity is one of the driving forces in our lives. Without it, there wouldn't be any striving to raise ourselves in the esteem of our fellowmen. If he doesn't fulfill this yearning for popularity, man becomes a walking wooden Indian. Because we are constantly fighting to attain it, we are active, reasoning beings instead of lazy, good-for-nothing nobodies. It makes us face the world and develop our own personalities.

It is possible to have our personality become warped. The psychological effect of being popular can do wonders for any personality. Since a good personality depends extensively on meeting others, one's personality and popularity go hand-in-hand. So one's popularity has an effect upon his mental stability.

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THE RACE FOR popularity also challenges man and makes him use and develop his talents. It brings out new and important factors in everyone. It points out the qualities of leadership and friendship. It is a true test of what a man is made. In a way, it separates the men from the boys. It is also one of the first we meet and one of the last we leave on the road of life. From the results of this, those that are capable are found and given more recognition and responsibilities. It is a kind of talent search.

Popularity gives us something else, too. We receive the feeling of importance from it. A little self-confidence goes a long way in developing one's character. If we are slightly aggressive and will to "take the world by its heels," we will gain success through the use of the different things we have learned by becoming popular.

A good formula to follow to become popular is doing these three things: being friendly, being able to get along with others, and being able to lead. By following our natural instinct for gaining popularity and by following these simple rules, lasting friends and success are won.

Youth Criticized Today For Complacent Attitude

It has often been stated by adults that today's youth is becoming too satisfied with existing conditions, and therefore is actually doing very little for the advancement of society. In the analysis of this statement, two points must be taken into consideration; the first being to find out whether or not complacency is taking over, and second, what can be done about it.

If one should ask most teenagers their views on this question of complacency, he would undoubtedly receive a negative answer. This is quite natural, for who would admit to approaching a state of complacency? Actually, little doubt exists that teenagers in the United States have it much easier than teenagers in most other countries. The standard of living is so high in this country that many things regarded as luxuries in Europe are only common trifles here. Becoming overly-satisfied and not striving for betterment may take advantage of this country's system. One should remember that it is not the missile, nor the H-bomb, but the youth of this nation that is the country's first and foremost defense against the growing threat of communism. How could one dare to survive if the youth did not care?

Complacency, however, has even a greater importance in our daily and future lives. True, we can go through school without being too much concerned about getting this all-important education. But sooner or later, we will reach the end of the road. Life is not a joy ride, it offers many exhilerating challenges that have to be met by us. And only by striving to the best of our ability can these challenges be met.

"But what should we strive for while still in high school?" one may ask. The answer is to strive for the things which will have a very great influence upon your future, namely education. Education offers us a challenge that never can be met; man learns so long as he can live. It is education that gives us knowledge, and knowledge is power, a power that can conquer unknown fields.

Another even more important goal for us to reach is our relationship to other persons. Getting along with others is a part of growing up. Many teenagers have this "I don't care" attitude. But as education is necessary in life, so is getting along with others even more important.

So let us appreciate, not take advantage, of this wonderful country of America. At this point, it seems appropriate to quote an old German quotation, "Der Mensch Strebt Solang 'er lebt" . . . man strives as long as he lives.

Team Support Reflects Appreciation, Courtesy

The score is 38 to 36 in the other school's favor. Our center snatches the ball and pounds up the floor to our basket. What do we do? We stand up and scream. It is very natural. We show just what we feel: interest and excitement.

Yet, we may just as easily boo if we let our galloping emotions be our guide. Supporting the team is more than simply letting off steam. It approaches a finished art. This is an art of appreciation and courtesy.

No one deserves our appreciation more than our team when we watch it play a basketball game. We momentarily may feel a temptation to appreciate Mary's new sweater or Freddy's fountain pen; but the game is the main event, the feature attraction. We can appreciate the skill, the strategy, and the determination of those five students who are sent out to represent us all. We can appreciate a fast-moving game. When we see a good thing, we don't keep quiet about it.

Our appreciation is tempered by our courtesy. We might say that appreciation combined with courtesy is a basketball fan's sportsmanship. The best support a team can have is good sportsmanship. We know the rules of basketball courtesy, rules of cooperation, and fairness; we need only to apply what we know.

Support of the team is reflected not only in the sportsmanship of an individual, but in the sportsmanship of an entire school. It takes a whole school to support a team; but three or four people can throw "cold water" on everyone's fun. A body cannot be alive without all its members. Our own team could not play without all five men. We all can be "in the game" by supporting our team. We can raise the roof with our appreciation and frighten the opposition with our courtesy!

All we have to do is do it.

—By Ann Erickson

The South Side Times

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The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

It's that time again! The Sectional Scramble is almost here. For the frosh it will be a new and exciting experience, but for the seniors, it's the fourth and last time around for sitting hours in the freezing weather! Cold . . . maddening . . . hungry . . . but fun? . . . Yes, indeed!

Question: Who do you think will win the Sectionals this year?

Alfred E. Neuman: What, me worry? I've got bets on South Side . . . and North . . . and Central . . . and Concordia

Nikita Khrushchev: Sectionalzxitch hyts Moscowivitch. (The Sectionals originated in Moscow, so naturally the Moscow Meatpackers will be first . . . South second.)

T. C. Williams (Central): I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me.

Ann Landers: Many troubled teenagers write to me concerning this same problem. Actually no problem exists at all, because South will slaughter them all!

In all seriousness, the Sectionals are really great. Our boys will play to win and that merits a little more consideration than slack school spirit! Let's have the whole student body back our team all the way. Go, Team, Go!

A non-conformist is a person who keeps gloves in the glove compartment.

Linda Neff: Doctor, a terrible thing has happened. I've completely lost my memory.

Doctor: How long has this been going on?

Linda: How long has what been going on?

One man's fault is another man's lesson.

And now for a little entertainment:

Actor: Daniel Tritch.

Scene: Daniel's home and school.

As the dramn opens, we see little Dan getting sleepily out of bed. (Dan yawns.) Daniel then notices that it's quite dark outside, but shrugs his shoulders (free bodily action) and gets ready for school.

Scene II: Arriving at school, Dan was quite happy that so many convenient parking places were available. (Daniel parks car.) Up to the ole homeroom he goes. Looking up at the clock on the wall, he stars in disbelief (stare in disbelief) . . . the clock read 6 a.m.

Chris Parrott has learned his lesson—Susie Horth will never drive his car again!

Then there's the underworld's favorite story about the teacher who had to get a hall pass from Mr. Weicker, so he wouldn't get an eighth period from his class. Does this sound familiar, Mr. Wilson?

Population Balance Sheet

Population of U.S.	175,000,000
Population over age 65	57,300,000
People left to work	117,700,000
People under age 21	64,700,000
People left to work	53,000,000
Government employees	24,000,000
People left to work	29,000,000
People in armed forecs	12,000,000
People left to work	17,000,000
City and state workers	16,800,000
People left to work	200,000
Insane and in hospitals	126,000
People left to work	74,000
Bums, etc.	62,000
People left to work	12,000
In jails and prisons	11,998
People left to work	*2

*You and me, and you better get busy because I'm getting tired of running this country alone.

—Chicago Sun Times

Thought for the Day

A good leader takes a little more than his share of blame, a little less than his share of credit.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Students in Homeroom 12 have spent most of their time lately christening a stray dog and cat which have become the homeroom's mascots. The dog was christened Arnold I, the cat Arnold II. Mary Follis and John Gear performed the naming ceremonies. Besides caring for the pets, Homeroom 12's members are very busy . . . Eric Hoekstra is still counting the $50 he received as Christmas tips on his paper route.

Susie Getty is day-dreaming about the trip she will take to Ball State, but is apprehensive about riding in a car with her friends after the last traffic mishap they caused . . . Ruth Finrow is wishing she were home to play the tape recorder she recently received for her birthday . . . Connie Denis and Sandy Dolson are attempting to recover from the embarrassing moment when the homeroom members surprised them on their birthday, January 13 . . . Marilyn Hayden is trying to discover where she was when the wedding bouquet was thrown at her cousin's wedding in which she was a bridesmaid.

Joel Feltenberger is wondering where the time flew which he spent in California . . . Sandy Ditton is remembering the fun she had while Judy Weddle, a former South Side student, who now lives in Chicago, was here . . . Sally Gelow is trying to relax after a hectic moving spree to the Lake Shore addition.

Bob Griffiths is planning the day he will spend water skiing next week on the river—a little cold, Bob? Evidently not, because he fell through the ice at Foster Park and didn't seem to mind the cold in the least . . . John Gear is picturing the week of February 13 to 22 which he will spend in Bermuda with his parents . . . Acie Eldridge wishes Homeroom 12 would settle down so that he can catch up on his sleep.—Sylvia Ehrman, reporter

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Christmas vacation supplied time enough for Dick Waterfield of Homeroom 108 to take a trip to Florida . . . Doug Woodside visited friends in Detroit . . . John Weave, "the all-American boy," spent the vacation sleeping, eating, and attending "lots" of parties . . . Bill Wilder used most of his time to assemble a transmitter and receiver for his amateur radio station.

Sleeping, eating, and then more sleeping occupied most of Bob Weiss' time . . . We have recently lost a member of our homeroom—June Whitehead . . . An exciting adventure for John Wightman was hunting deer (it wasn't "dears," was it John?) with bow and arrow . . . Jon Van-Oosten was lucky enough to get a spot on the reserve basketball team.—Bill Wilder, reporter

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Avinell Swathwood does oil painting . . . Nancy Sprunger participates in the band, and Monda Tucker in the orchestra . . . Betsy Stephenson is the safety council representative for Room 116.

Margaret Terry is the Times agent, and Connie Vallance, the Totem representative.—Bonnie Strehlow, reporter

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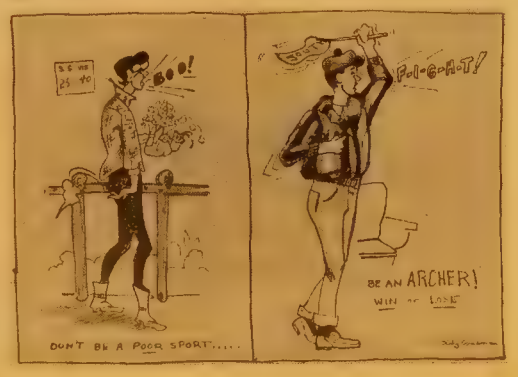
It seems that the majority of Homeroom 74 has been leading pretty boring lives . . . But there are a few who do something once in a while. Rita McCoy went to Angola and Kendallville over the week end . . . Rick Mendenhall went deer hunting in Wisconsin over Christmas vacation . . . Pat Menze has spent her time at parties.

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Homeroom 172 is very proud of Dave Blanton, who was the high point man for South in the freshman basketball game with Bishop Luers . . . Betsy Adams, Rosemary Capps, and Barb Altevogt attended a surprise birthday party for Bob Wasson given by Greg Meister.

Ken Davis, Bob Bartel, and Jane Augspurger had a good time at the Lettermen's Dance . . . John Altevogt went bowling with his church group . . . Rosemary Capps, Jane Augspurger, Patty Bailey, Barb Altevogt, and Ken Davis attended the Hi-Y Queen of Hearts Dance.

Beth Burnett and Betsy Adams have taken up a new sport, bowling. They say that actually they aren't taking bowling; it's taking them! . . . Members are very happy to have Mr. Furst back this semester. Mrs. Schang now teaches in Homeroom 180.—Barb Altevogt, reporter



Nine Seniors Qualify As Finalists In Merit Scholarship Competition

Results Rate Winners In Top One Per Cent; 500,000 Enter Contest

"Nine South Side seniors have qualified as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. They are Thomas Michael Church, William H. Harader, James W. Jackson, Frank Lude, Stephen L. Meyers, Carol Purdy, Kate Rastetter, and Dick Rothberg. David Roderick, who has transferred from South, is also a finalist.

Approximately five hundred thousand high school students across the United States took the first National Merit test last spring. South Side has 156 students who took the three-hour test.

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TO BE A SEMI-FINALIST, a student had to be in the top one per cent of the persons who took the test. There were approximately forty thousand semi-finalists in the country. Of these, nine were from South Side.

In December these students took the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which would determine the finalists. They were all among the ten thousand finalists.

The main purpose of the test is to see how a student compares with other high school students across the country, and to attempt to qualify for one of the seven to eight thousand scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation. The total value of the scholarships is approximately two million dollars.

One hundred sixty juniors have signed up to take the test this spring.

Mike Church is taking English 8, Chemistry 2, Government 2, and trigonometry. He is also in the orchestra and does service work. Bill Harader includes English 9, Speech 2, Government 2, trigonometry, and personal typing in his curriculum.

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JIM JACKSON occupies his time with English 9, Chemistry 2, trigonometry, and economics. Frank Lude, a post-grad, is taking economics and personal typing.

English 9 and developmental reading make up the schedule of another post-grad Merit scholar, Steve Meyers. Included in Carol Purdy's course of study this semester are English 8, Government 2, and French 4. Carol is also a violinist in the orchestra.

Kate Rastetter takes up her time with English 9, Government 2, Latin 8, and Chemistry 2. English 9, Government 2, Chemistry 2, trigonometry, and concert choir occupy the time of Dick Rothberg.



ALL IN THE FINALS . . . All nine Archer seniors who previously qualified as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition have been named finalists. From left to right in front are Carol Purdy, Kate Rastetter, and Dick Rothberg; second row, Bill Harader, Steve Meyers, and Mike Church; standing, Jim Jackson. Frank Lude was absent when the picture was taken, and Dave Roderick has transferred.—Photo by Thompson

Purdue University To Sponsor High School Career Conference

Purdue University will sponsor a High School Junior Day on Saturday, March 26, at their campus in West Lafayette, Indiana. The program is open to all Indiana high school juniors and their parents.

Both morning and afternoon sessions will be conducted. Students should plan to attend the counselling session in their first career choice during the morning and their second choice in the afternoon.

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COUNSELLING WILL be offered in the fields of agriculture, forestry, pre-veterinary medicine, engineering, home economics, industrial management, pharmacy and pre-pharmacy, science, education, humanities, chemistry, physics, geology, biological sciences, literature, languages, speech, social studies, various types of teaching, and economics for business and industry.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Edward C. Elliot Hall of Music. Advance registration blanks and additional information may be obtained from Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

General sessions in the Edward C. Elliot Hall of Music will precede each of the career sessions and will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Career counselling itself will be conducted from 10:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. and from 2:10 to 3:45 p.m.

All High School Junior Day visitors are invited to be guests of the university for lunch in the residence halls. Lunch will be served between 12:25 and 1:30 p.m.

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THIS JUNIOR DAY program was developed under the direction of high school principals, high school deans, Purdue staff members, and students, parents, and teachers who have attended previous high school days.

Trip, Banquet Planned By Hi-Y

Events being planned by the Hi-Y Club to promote interest and broaden the curriculum of the members include the spring vacation trip and the Best Girl Banquet. President Dave Redmond stated that thi ssemester's schedule will be varied so the members will receive enjoyment as well as benefits.

The annual spring vacation trip this year will be to the Great Smoky Mountain State Park for eight days. So far, 33 members have signed up to go. It will cost approximately fifty dollars per person; transportation will be provided by bus. Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y sponsor, is the main director of the trip.

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HI-Y'S ANNUAL Best Girl Banquet is also being planned at the present time. Each year the members select a special "Best Teacher" who is honored at the banquet. This year, the banquet will be in May.

Tom Ogles is chairman of the special project which the club is doing for the YMCA. Hi-Y is sponsoring a car wash next month to raise funds for the World Service Project of the Y.

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ALL JUNIOR AND senior boys interested in Hi-Y are urged to attend the next meeting Monday, February 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. The Hi-Y Club is designed to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. Its four planks include: clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, clean speech, and clean living. Its outstanding function is service projects which it carries out for the school, the YMCA, and Fort Wayne. All junior and senior boys who subscribe to the purpose of the club are eligible for membership.

Three Kellys To Be On TV Elektra Club

Seniors Pegeen Horth and Shelby Smith will represent South Side on the Elektra Club, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV.

Shelby Smith will report the Archer news and Pegeen Horth will appear on the panel. Other reporters are Kathy Hogg, Central Catholic; Eileen Koenig, Concordia; Joe Long, North Side; Marcia Anderson, Elmhurst; and Janis Mason, Central.

DeWayne Northcutt, Elmhurst, will play the guitar for the talent number.

Panel members include Ray Thompson, Central; Pegeen Horth, South Side; Fred Bresler, Elmhurst; Anne Sosenheimer, North Side; Geneva Gotsch, Concordia; and Nancy Rosswurm, Central Catholic. The topic is, "Have adults lost their social etiquette?"

Grade Period Ends

The grade period ends Friday, February 26. S and U grades will be issued next Tuesday.

Hall Duty Workers Chosen For Semester

The students who will be on hall duty for this semester have recently been chosen.

Their names and positions during period 1 are Lois Levine, east end of the girls' locker room; Marian McCallister, west end; Fred Musser, east end of the boys' locker room; Bob Bradfield, west end; Mary Meily, by Room 142; Bernice Fitch, by the gym; and Sue Carto, by the bicycles.

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FOR PERIOD 2 the guards are Carol Purdy, east end of the girls' locker room; Sharon Krakower, west end; Bill Meyer, east end of the boy's locker room; David Callahan, west end; Bob Shine, by Room 142; Marcia Zelonis, by the gym; and Dan Tritch, by the bicycles.

During Period 3 they are Sharon Carrel, east end of the girls' locker room; Carole Fischer, west end; Dennis McBroom, east end of the boys' locker room; Ron Brateman, west end; Steve Chapin, by Room 142; Molly Dixon, by the gym; and Jim Ervin, by the bicycles.

The guards for the sixth period are Susan Horth, east end of the girls' locker room; Marian McCallister, west end; Chris Parrott, east end of the boys' locker room; Dave Bosselman, west end; Chuck Leopold, by Room 142; Janice Welborn, by the gym; and Tom Duff, by the bicycles.

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PERIOD 7 GUARDS are Mary Croghan, east end of the girls' locker room; Carol Jekel, west end; David Allen, east end of the boys' locker room; Tom Daugherty, west end; Bob Ramage, by Room 142; Sandy Metler, by the gym; and Nate Norment, by the bicycles.

Faculty Skit, Student Pep Talk To Highlight Rally Tomorrow

"Mow down those Tigers!" will be the chant yelled by the faculty members at the Sectional pep session tomorrow at 2:50 p.m. in the gym. Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Earl Sterner are planning the annual faculty skit to be presented at this rally.

Coach Don Reichert will give a pep talk to the student body, and introduce the 12 boys chosen for the tournament team.

"Let's Go," "1-2-3-4," "Two Bits," "Clip-Clap," "Now Hey-Hey," "Oop," and "Hello" are the yells to be led by the varsity cheerleaders. The reserve cheerleaders will cheer for the team with "Clap Fight," and "2-4-6-8." They will teach a new yell, "Go, Team." All of the cheerleaders will do "Give Us the Green," "Go Get 'Em," and "Good Luck." "Victory Chant," "Over Hill, Over Dale," "The School Song," "Hail, Hail," and "Go Archers" are the songs that will be played by the band.

Sharon Zelt and Sylvia Ehrman are the varsity and reserve cheerleaders, respectively, planning the cheers and leading Wednesday's yell session for the Sectional Tournament.

KnowYourCity Club Welcomes Members

"Know-Your-City Club is for anyone interested in knowing about Fort Wayne; its past, present, and future," stated Mr. Jack Weicker, adviser. Those wishing to become members may attend the Tuesday meeting. This meeting will be the last opportunity to join the club this semester. The club is limited to 30 members.

The program planned for this year is Fort Wayne progress, next Tuesday; Fort Wayne State School, March 15; redevelopment of Fort Wayne, March 29; International Harvester Company, April 12; nomination of officers and guest speaker, April 26; elections and tour of the airport, May 10; and officers installed and the annual picnic, May 24.

The club meets every other Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110.

The present officers are Nancy Baltes, president; Helena Kamm, vice-president; Dayna Harader, secretary; and Lee Jackson, treasurer. Mr. Weicker and Mr. Richard Block are the advisers.

Special reports on the progress of Fort Wayne will be the highlight of the meeting netx Tuesday.

Three Archers Given Awards In Boy Scouts

Jim Stewart, senior; David Rood, sophomore; and Mike Seaman, junior, recently achieved high honors in Scout award ceremonies. The boys are members of Post 2204, led by Explorer Adviser, Mr. Gathings Stewart.

Jim and David have earned the Eagle Award, the highest rank in scouting. Mike has won the God and Country Award. The Eagle Awards were made at the South Wayne Baptist Church on February 7 during Scout Week, and the God and Country Award was made at a men's Fellowship dinner at the South Wayne Evangelical United Brethren Church on February 1.

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JIM, A 12A, HAS been active in the various phases of scouting for nine years and has served as senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He is on the college course.

Jim comes to school early in the morning for a calculus class and spends the rest of the day taking English 8, trigonometry, French 4, Chemistry 2, and economics.

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MIKE SEAMAN IS presently president of Post 2204. He is an 11B on the business course taking Drawing 2, U.S. History 1, Law 1, and English 5. He also does service work for Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser.

David Rood serves as quartermaster of his Post. David is a 10B on the college course taking English 3, physical education, geometry, orchestra, band, general history, and Latin.

Mr. Ernest Walker Speaks At Ad Meet

Mr. Ernest L. Walker, the South Side business teacher, participated in a panel discussion at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night. The dinner and panel discussion affair took place in view of National Advertising Week, February 7-14.

The topic of discussion, "What I Like and What I Dislike About Advertising," was analyzed by five selected people.

Other panelists included the Reverend Luther Seng, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church; Mrs. James Montgomery, housewife; Mr. Hazen M. Gossett, former retail manager; and Mr. John P. White, director of the Marketing Division of Lincoln Life.

Red Cross Will Host Tourney Hop Friday



RED CROSS DANCE . . . Phyllis Redding, Margo Dixon, and Susan Getty put the finishing touches on a poster for the city-wide Junior Red Cross dance, which will take place after the sectional games this Friday in the Coliseum Exhibition Hall. — Photo by Thompson

Flags will accent the Exhibition Hall Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Junior Red Cross City-County Council Dance. The dance, which is an annual affair, will be after the Sectional.

Although the dance has no theme, its purpose is to raise money for the Junior Red Cross.

The general chairman of the dance is Sally Pickering, North Side. Marilyn Budd, South Side, is decorations chairman. The publicity committee consists of students from each city school. This committee plans to put posters at restaurants, the Coliseum, and other places in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Jack Underwood will be the disc jockey. "The Verves," a music combo, will also play selections throughout the dance.

Decorations will follow a Red Cross theme.

The officers of the Red Cross Council for this semester are Judy Cramer, president; Marilyn Budd, vice-president; and Becky Schellenberger, secretary.

Biology Club Studies One-Celled Animals

The Biology Club studied protozoa at their last meeting. Other recent activities included dissecting turtles and frogs, and then recording their heartbeats on a graph.

Newly-elected officers are John McNett, president; Terry Smith, vice-president; Janet Dinius, secretary; and Sondra Stouder, program chairman. The club's sponsor is Mr. Nicholas Pipino.

Topics which will be discussed during March are fruit flies, radiation, colchicine experimentation, anatomy of a snake, and microscopic plants.

Anyone wishing to join the Biology Club may attend the meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 91.

Teachers To Hear Rabbi Doppelt Speak

As a part of the annual Institute on Judaism, Rabbi Frederic Doppelt will speak to the teachers of the Fort Wayne and Allen County schools tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Temple, on the corner of Fairfield and Wayne Streets. His topic will be "The Jew in American Literature."

A question and answer period will follow the lecture, and a social hour will close the Institute.

For many years the Temple Sisterhood has sponsored this program for the purpose of promoting a better understanding among Christians and Jews.

School To Be Dismissed

School will be dismissed after fourth period Friday for the basketball tournament. Later dates of dismissal will be announced if South Side captures the Sectional crown.

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Societas Latina Plans Roman Banquet, Welcomes Enthusiastic Latin Students

"De gustibus non disputandum est." This Latin quotation is translated, "Each to his own taste." At South Side, the students are offered the opportunity of joining any one of several extra-curricular clubs. These clubs range in interest from cooking to Latin.

South Side has an organization especially for those pupils who would like to further their knowledge of the Latin language. This club is called Societas Latina. It is a newly-formed organization, but the idea is not new. Several years ago, there was a similar club at South Side with a membership of around 75. Societas Latina is a "follow-up" of this club.

* * *

THE CLUB IS sponsored by Mr. Fred Hellman and Mrs. Anne Redmond, and meets every fourth Tuesday of the month in the Greeley Room. The officers are Dave Schwalm, president; Stan Redding, vice-president; and Sally Capps, secretary-treasurer.

Just what could a Latin club do to interest its members? Last semester each meeting was accented by some kind of a Roman skit or play presented either in Latin or English. The group's money-making project for last semester was the selling of book covers in center hall.

This semester the members have been working on the preparations for the Roman Banquet which will be on Thursday, May 19, in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The theme for the banquet will be "Banquet of the Gods," and the decorations will be centered around a Mount Olympus theme. The food at this banquet will follow the original recipe of the Romans as closely as possible and will be served in the Roman period. Several members of the club have been experimenting with a few of the Roman recipes and have brought samples for the other members to taste.

* * *

BESIDES THE banquet the group has planned reports and discussions about Greek mythology and architecture to be given at future meetings.

"We need a larger membership in order to have a more successful club, and we urge all Latin students to join. The present members are striving to improve the meetings and make them more entertaining and informative," stated Dave Schwalm, president.



LATEST MEN'S WEAR . . . Stan Redding, pro-consul of the Societas Latina, models a Roman toga while Marilyn Masters and Jane Hunter wonder whether styles have really taken a turn for the worse.—Photo by DeHaven

Gettysburg Address, In Latin, Presented To Vatican Library

In the year 1959, our nation and the whole world honored the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The Right Reverend Edwin Ryan, D.D., of White Plains, N. Y., presented to the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, D.C., his Latin translation of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. This Latin document, engrossed on vellum, has been added to one of the world's largest and most unusual archives—the Vatican Library.

Monsignor Edwin Ryan has long been known to Latinists here and abroad for his writings on the history of the Latin language. His translation of Lincoln's address is among the treasures of the Vatican Library.

The following is a copy of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg:

* * *

ABRAHAM LINCOLN apud Gettysburg Pronuntiata Contio.

Octoginta et septem abhinc iam annos republicam novam, libertate inceptam atque hominibus natura paribus dedicatam, maiores his in regionibus ediderunt. Nunc bello intestino ac tremendo illaqueatis oriturnorbis percontatio num civitas aliqua cali spiritu informata diutina perdurare valebit. Loco Insigni luctationis, ad partem campi consecrandam in sepulcrum eorum qui animas ad patriae vitam conservandam hic posuerunt, confluminus.

Congruit omnino decetque peragere haec, sensu tamen altiore hanc terram dedicare, consecrare sanctificare, nobis non competit, quoniam fortes qui hic proeliati sunt, sive superstites manent sive interfecti iacent, faculatem exiguam nostram aut amplificandi consecrationem aut imminuendi magnopere superaverant.

* * *

EFFATA NOSTRA haec paulum animadvertentur homines atque ea brevi obliviscentur, id tamen quod hic contulerunt nullo pacto de memoria dilabetur. Nobis adhus in vita versantibus immo vero potius incumbit operi incompleto dedicari quod in hac pugna fortissimi hactenus tam praeclare provexere.

Remanet ut huic penso no conferamus, nempe, ex his defunctis coronatis studium corroboratum haurire mnueri fungendo cui illi ex imo corde sese obtulerunt, hic mentibus elatis statuere necem his observatis illatam non fore irritam. Quo flet ut civitas haec Deo adjuvante liberatati renascetur, et ditio in populo fundata, a populo gesta, ad populi salutem directa, nequaquam de mundo tabescens interibit.

Two Students Withdraw

Two students have withdrawn from school since February 12. They are Larry Green and Stan Driver. Larry is now attending Elmhurst High School. Stan withdrew to obtain a job.

Soph Diane Fredrick Cops Speech Trophy

Diane Fredrick, sophomore, won first place with her dramatic interpretation of "Angel's Wickedness" in a dramatic speech contest at Wranglers February 15. A gold trophy was presented to Diane, and her name will be inscribed on a plaque containing the names of previous winners.

Other persons who placed in the contest were Susan Menze, second place; and Judy English, third place. Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser, Mr. LaVerne Harader, and Mr. Arthur Cowdrey, members of the English department, judged the event.

Origin Of Many Cliches Becomes Blurred With Passage Of Time

The blinding, slashing snow rode on the wind. The adventurer cracked a whip over the lead dog of his sled team and cried, "Mush!"

"What?" said the lead dog.

"I said, 'Mush!'" yelled the adventurer.

"Just what d'ye mean by 'Mush!'?" asked the dog. "I know that old gag about cornmeal—"

"'Mush!'" said the adventurer, "comes from the early French voyagers and woodsmen, who were in the habit of shouting 'Marchons!' into 'Mushon!' and 'Mush on!' Dog drivers in Alaska and Canada still train their dogs to heed the commands, 'Gee!' 'How!' 'Whoa!' and 'Mushon!'"

"Oh, really!" sighed the dog.

"In the process of time 'Mushon!' was shortened to 'Mush!' It it also used as a verb to signifiy marching on foot over the snow with sled dogs," the adventurer continued.

"I savvy," said the dog.

"Savvy or savvey," said the adventurer, "is an American corruption of the Spanish 'sabe,' a form of the verb 'saber'—'to know'."

"Speaking of knowing," snorted the dog, "I'll bet you don't know how the Arctic got its name!"

"I'll bet I do," said the adventurer. "It is derived from the Greek 'arktos' ('bear'), and is applied to the constellation known as the Great Bear, which revolves around the North Star. Hence the region around the North Pole is the 'Arctic'."

* * *

"SAY," SAID THE canine, "you're really up to snuff."

"'Up to snuff,' usually classed as slang or a colloquialism, does not refer to 'snuff' in the sense of powdered tobacco, as a dog might support. It is a figure comparing mental alertness with a keen sense of smell. 'Snuff' is of Anglo-Saxon origin and is closely related to English 'snuff' and Dutch 'snuffen,' meaning literally to draw air up in the nose to smell better and figuratively to smell of scent. Look at our phrase, 'to smell a rat'."

"Sniff," said the dog, "sniff. Let's have a little snack, huh? Where did you pack the jerky?"

"'Jerked'," said the adventurer, "in the phrase 'jerked beef' or 'jerked meat' is not the past participle form of the verb 'to jerk.' It is believed that 'jerked' in this connection is a corruption of 'charqui' or 'charki,' a Spanish form of a Peruvian and Chilean word meaning flesh that has been cut into long, thick slices and strips and hung in the sun and wind to dry."

"A jerk," his animal snickered, "could tell me why Fort Isolation is called a 'jerkwater' town—"

* * *

THE ADVENTURER smiled patiently, like the hero he was. "'Jerkwater' is applied as a term of depreciation to small, out of the way, and insignificant towns or stations. It is supposed that the original 'jerkwater' town was a place where trains stopped to take on water. In the early days of railroads, the engine was often stopped at wayside streams to replenish the water supply. This was called 'jerking water' because the water was carried to the locomotives in leather buckets."

"Well, I'll have to eat humble pie. I was wrong about you," yipped the dog.

"'To eat humble pie' means to recant, retract, apologize, humiliate oneself, or 'eat' one's words—"

"I know—" murmured the dog.

"'Humble' is this connection however, originally had no relation to 'humble' in the sense of lowly or unassuming. The humbles are the inwards—heart, liver, kidney, and solon—of an animal. Formerly it was customary to make a kind of pie of the humbles of deer, eaten by servants and ordinary huntsmen."

"I'm only a dog—"

* * *

"'DOG DAYS' ARE the days between July 3 and August 11, when Sirius, the Dog Star, rises with the sun. This name for those hot, midsummer days was applied by the Greeks and Romans. Among the Romans, as well as other ancients, astronomy and religion were closely related; and it was believed by the people that the heat, drought, and pestilences for which the season was notorious could be warded off by propitiatory offerings. Consequently, the Romans frequently sacrificed red dogs at this time of the year."

Reserve Program Offers Six Months Of Army Service

Whether one is preparing for college or not, it might pay him to take heed of the Army Reserve Program. Almost every young man, at some time or another, worries about his military obligation and chance with the draft. The Army Reserve could be the solution to many of these problems.

Under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, the government is allowed to establish a program through which young men, 17 to 18½ years old, can fulfill their military obligation with a minimum of active duty. The Reserve program requires only six months' active duty, while under the draft, a man is compelled to serve at least two years in active service.

* * *

BEFORE A YOUNG man may enlist, however, he must at least be starting his senior year in high school. Usually the six months' active duty must be served at once, but in the case of a senior, this period can be delayed up to one year. The reserve program consists of eight years' total service; six months' active duty, three and one-half years' ready reserve, and four years' standby reserve. Active duty entails two months of basic training (usually at a regular Army camp), two months of advanced basic training, and two months of standard Army duty.

During the three and one-half years of ready reserve, 48 drills are scheduled (usually two-hour sessions once a week), and two weeks at a summer field camp are conducted annually, with training in all phases of military science, including communications, photography, radar, electronics, and auto mechanics. In the standby reserve, a man is not obligated to attend meetings or summer camp.

* * *

THIS PROGRAM IS a decided advantage over the draft, especially to a young man who intends to go on to college, for he can serve four years of his military service while he is still in school, and when he graduates, he will be ready for the standby reserve with no fear of the draft. The reservist can not only hold a job or go to college, but he also receives pay for his reserve duty.

Young men who find these ideas stimulating and wish to learn more of this convenient program may contact the local Army Reserve Unit at 2233 Nuttman Avenue, H-6106.

Industrial Arts Presents Varied Courses At South



SAW THAT WOOD . . . Pictured above are members of Mr. Robert Baker's seventh period wood class. At the lathes, top picture, Barry Koehl and Dan Miller, at the saws, bottom, Dick Waikel and Max Redding.

The industrial arts program plays a leading role among the many opportunities and courses offered at South Side. This department, which provides instruction and experience in drawing, working with woods, and working with metals, gives boys necessary mechanical training and background for whatever they try in later life.

At South Side, the Industrial Arts Department is divided into three unit shops: drawing, metal, and wood. Each of the shop teachers has charge of one unit. At present, Mr. Thomas Polite is teaching drawing, Mr. Raymond Quance instructs the wood classes, and Mr. Clarence Murray heads the metal shop.

Mr. Robert Baker, a new addition to the staff, has classes in both metals and woods. Mr. Polite is the district chairman of the Indiana Industrial Education Association.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE OFFERS 12 possible semesters of Industrial Arts or Shop; four semesters of drawing, four of Woods, and four of metals.

Since students tend to specialize after a period, it is uncommon to find anyone taking all 12 semesters. Before a student can concentrate on one area, he must take at least one semester of all three divisions.

A variety of fields of work is provided by each of the areas. The first semester of drawing covers the basic fundamentals: the use of tools, sketching, orthographic projection, line technique, and dimensions. During the second semester the emphasis is more on the pictorial aspect of drawing: isometric, perspective, oblique, and section drawing.

In third semester wood, students learn how to use the drafting machines for more technical and detailed work. Students taking the fourth semester of drawing have the choice of studying detailed illustration and advanced drawing or architectural design.

* * *

THE FIRST SEMESTER of woods is again the basic fundamentals: the use of hand tools, wood identification, and the study of wood finishes. Students in the second semester of wood learn the use of power tools used in woodworking. The third and fourth semesters are spent in building more complex projects that employ the use of many different tools and skills.

In the first semester of metals, as in the other two areas, the main theme is the basic fundamentals, such as using the metal hand tools and the metal lathe. During the second term a study of welding is made. Also detailed work on projects is accomplished. In the third and fourth semesters, the students are given the opportunity of specializing in fields related to metal-working. Some make welding a full-time project; others try their hands at other fields.

* * *

IN ALL AREAS safety is stressed above all things, for it is the most important skill a student may learn.

The Industrial Arts Department distributes information about certain vocations which might be of value to those who want to go into industry as a business.

Rifle Club Plans Match; Girls To Receive Letters

The Girls' Rifle Club is planning a shooting match for the March 3 meeting. At the last meeting high scores were made in the sitting position by Nancy Rose, shooting 74; and Mrs. Mildred Luse, sponsor, shooting 75. In the prone position, Becky Collins made a score of 90.

Girls who will receive their letters at this meeting are Linda Adams, Nancy Rose, and Connie Franz.

Honorary Arts Club Excursion Plans Discussed

Plans concerning a trip to Chicago during the spring vacation were discussed at the Honorary Arts Club. The object of the trip is to see the Merchandise Mart.

Sponsors for the event include Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Plogsterth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mosel, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle C. Shady.

Next Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m., in Room 61, further plans will be discussed concerning this trip.

Archers Consider Fad Of Going Steady As Old, Impractical

For several years now "going steady" has been on the increase among high school students all over the country. It won't disappear overnight; in fact, the pattern may never change completely. But is steady dating gradually losing ground with today's teens? Here are the replies some Kelly students gave when asked the question: Is "going steady" going out of style?

Diana Ornas: I regard going steady as old-fashioned. Today most people want to date as many different people as possible.

Sue Hiller: As far as the younger teens are concerned going steady is going out, but the practice of steady dating among the juniors and seniors seems to be coming in stronger than ever. In the earlier years it is wise to play the field to find out just what the teen is looking for, whereas the older set already have a pretty fair idea, and desire more security.

Tom Shine: Going steady never came into style because no one would go with me!

Karen Miller: Kids are "wising up" and realizing that you don't have to go steady to be popular. Today it's just as easy to date a boy you like for a few evenings of fun as it is to be permanently tied down by going steady.

Molly Dixon: I think going steady is all right, but it is also a very good way to get sick of someone, and that would be bad if you didn't want to get sick of them.

Bob Leininger: Yes, because there are more and better girls to date today than there used to be. Today, going steady is not practical.

Steve Chen: If going steady is going out of style, why are all these crazy people walking around the halls with rings around their necks?

Staff Expresses Thanks

The South Side Times staff expresses its appreciation to Lucille Palevich, junior A, who did the art work for the front page of this issue of The Times.

Lucille is on the college preparatory course taking U.S. History 2, English 6, Spanish 2, Botany 2, and occasional chorus.

The Times has used Lucille's art work on many previous issues, including last year's tournament papers.

Talent Tryouts Announced

Tryouts for the Spring Talent Show will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Room 38 next Monday, February 29; Tuesday, March 1; and Wednesday, March 2. Anyone who wishes to and who is prepared may come. The show will be presented before the student body on March 29.

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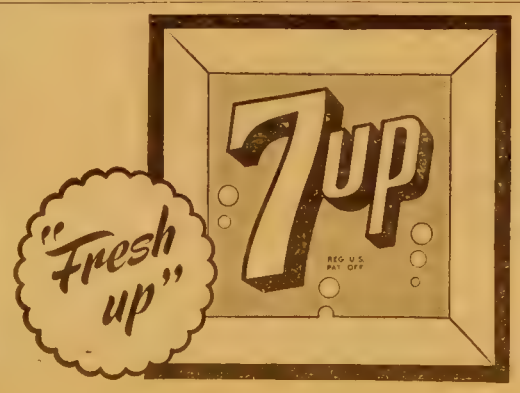
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Central Catholic Defeats Kellys In 55-49 Contest

Irish Get Early Lead; Fourth-Quarter Rally Too Late For Archers

South Side Archers may have lost their battle, but it looks like they might win the war. They fell at the hands of Central Catholic, 55-49, last Friday night at the Coliseum, but only after staging a fierce comeback.

Acie Eldridge led South Side scoring with 13 tallies. He was followed by Barrett with 12. Big, lumbering Bob Pelkington led the Irish with 17, being the only one in double figures.

The first quarter literally crushed South Side. The Irish looked like professionals; South looked like grade school. The tight C.C. man-to-man defense, plus their greater size, made it difficult for the Green to get off a good shot. Consequently, the Archers didn't manage one field goal in the whole first quarter.

# # #

THE BOWMEN couldn't do anything else right, either. Not only were they cold from the floor, but they only hit five for nine from the charity stripe. Moreover, South couldn't ball-handle or rebound. They seemed scared stiff of C.C. Pelkington had a field day under the boards in the first half. The quarter score was 19-4 with Central Catholic on top.

The second quarter was much like the first. South gained one point at a time until they managed to fall 20 points behind at the end of the half. Barrett hit South's first field goal at 6:18 of the period and sacked another one later.

A fired-up Archer squad came out of the Kellys' locker room for the third period. It was a new team, bolstered in spirit and drive. This team outscored the Irish 12-7 this period on five field goals and two foul shots. There were still a few bad passes; but the Green team was pulling down those rebounds, which greatly disgruntled Bob Pelkington. He voiced his opinion, but was silenced with a technical foul.

# # #

CENTRAL CATHOLIC got into foul trouble and had to shift to a zone defense. The Archers took advantage of this and closed the scoring gap to 15 points, 3-28.

The Archers continued the onslaught into the fourth quarter. Because of the time element, C.C. played a stall game while the Green ran and shot. The Kellys blasted away at the Irish lead with a barrage of nine field goals and three foul shots. They scored 21 points to Central Catholic's 12. The Archer team came alive and were hot. Eldridge hit three times while Bolyard and Hickman sacked two each.

However, the Irish had too big a lead, and time ran out on the Archers. The final score was 55-49, a victory for Central Catholic.

# # #

THIS WAS THE most impressive Archer loss this year. They showed drive and comeback ability unequaled by any other team in the city. This capacity will be very important in the Sectional Tourney. The Green showed that they have the ability to take all the Sectional marbles if they can perform up to Friday night's standards or better.

Individual players showed their ability, too. Acie Eldridge displayed fine presense of mind and shooting ability under stress. Dave Barrett looked mighty good under the boards as did Dave Hickman and Steve Hargan. Bob Bolyard did some good play-making and ball handling.

However, the team as a whole has licked the third-quarter jinx. Look out for South in the Sectional!

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Can the Archers do the impossible? Can they knock off city champ Central and go on to take their fifth straight Sectional crown? We should all have a good idea by tomorrow evening.

If the Kellys can do away with the Tigers, they will face the most difficult trail of any South Side tourney squad in many years. Their next foe would be the winner of the Monroeville-Concordia contest, probably Concordia; and they would have to go on to play logical favorites Central Catholic and North Side in the semi-final and final games on the same day.

The Redskins got the obvious break of the draw, landing in the weak upper bracket with Elmhurst and four county teams. Barring overconfidence, the North Siders should sail through to the Sautrday night finale with ease.

Major obstacle in the path of the Red will prove to be Leo's Lions, Allen County Conference champs, who drew a bye and open Friday against Elmhurst. The 'Skins have been improving with every game, however; and they have been handed the chance in a lifetime to take all the marbles from a tired, worn-down quintet that has had to battle its way through stiff city competition.

# # #

In another break of the unusual draw, which pitted the inevitable Archer-Bengal rivals in an opening game, County Tourney champ New Haven drew Central Catholic as a first-round foe. It would have been interesting to see what the best county quintet could do in that upper bracket with North.

Elmhurst got a rugged opponent in Leo, but the Trojans will probably be up for this game more than for anything else this season. In Indiana high school basketball, season records count very little compared to tournament results; and a victory over the Lions would go a long way toward soothing the sting of 17 straight defeats for Coach Bill Geyer's boys.

# # #

Due to the unusual scheduling in the City Series, South lost its bid for at least part of a fifth straight city crown with its defeat by C.C. Central went on to beat Concordia the next night to win the title, leaving South tied with C.C. for second with 4-2 final records.

The 55-49 loss was the tenth of the year for the Kellys, evening out their regular season record at 10-10. After compiling a winning streak of five games through the second North Side episode, the Green ended its campaign with a dismal losing string of four straight.

South was far outplayed by the Irish in the first half, and much was made of C.C.'s fine defensive work. If they had not been so tense and had driven for a few shots in the first quarter, however, the Archers would not only have worked off their extraordinary stiffness, but they probably would have had the Irish starting five fouled out by the third quarter.

As was mentioned, it is the Sectional that really counts to the fans; and everyone was looking to the C.C. game as an indication of Kelly hopes tomorrow night. The sign was there, if you knew where to look for it. To that date, the Archers had not had the occasion to come from far behind in a concentrated drive for which South squads have been noted in recent years.

# # #

The Banetmen closed out their season Saturday with a 98-71 romp over Concordia in a high-speed offensive battle. T. C. Williams scored 31 to bring his average to 19.6 with 392 points in 20 games. The Bengals' record is 15-5, and they ended on a four-game winning note.

North Side was edged 69-64 by very highly-regarded Northern Indiana Conference leader South Bend Adams in a further indication of the Red's growing strength. Their final count is 9-11, and they lost their last two.

C.C.'s victory over the Archers, which gave Central the crown, rounded out a fine 17-3 season for the Irish. Their only defeats came at the hands of Mishawaka by two points in an overtime and twice by Central by a total of six points. The C.C. reserves did even better, however, winding up 19-1. Their only loss was to Central. Bob Pelkington was high scorer against the Green with 17 points, slightly short of his 21.6 average. Number two scorer Ray Mueller had only nine before he left the game on fouls, but he hurt South most on defense and rebounding.

In guessing results this past season this column hit 69 and missed 16 for an .812 batting average, and now we would like to stick our neck out for the rest of the way.

Sectional—South will win with its usual defense and a healthy center; but it will be the closest, hardest-fought Sectional in many years, and anything could happen. If they can do it with that schedule, however, the Archers will certainly have earned their just reward.

Regional—It is customary for the Fort Wayne Sectional winner to sail through this week end's action, but Bluffton will probably make it more interesting this season. The outcome will still be the same, however.

Semi-State—Kokomo strikes again.

State—We take Muncie Central, which is hardly original, but a situation exists this season similar to that of 1958: there is one dominantly powerful team in the state which should rlol over everything in its path.

Sports Staff Names Top City Players

By Bob King

Central's high-flying Tigers placed two players on the first quintet of the annual all-city squad selected by the Times sports staff. Central Catholic, South Side, and North Side each placed one man on the starting five, which stands up favorably to those picked in previous seasons.

Bengals T. C. Williams and Willie Curry, senior veterans measuring 6-1 and 6-2, respectively, both received eight first-team votes and one second-team vote, to register 26 points on the Times tally sheet. Only Central Catholic's Bob Pelkington, senior center, was able to match the voting, receiving 26 points on the same type of votes.

The voting, done on a 3-2 basis for first and second-team votes, respectively, saw South's Dave Barrett and North's Ron Latham also winning first-team berths on their 20-point ballots.

# # #

NORTH SIDE placed two men on the second five, with South, Central Catholic, and Central all getting one of the remaining positions each. Jim Lang and Ron Cummings were two of the staff's selections as the other nods went to South's Acie Eldridge, Central's J. C. Lapsley, and Central Catholic's Ray Mueller.

Williams, whose all-around athletic prowess has earned him much recognition throughout the state, is completing his fourth year of varsity basketball. Offensively, he has scored 361 points, second only to Pelkington. Moving out of a personal slump, T. C. is now playing the type of ball which merits this honor.

Bob Pelkington holds his school's records for seasonal and career points. His consistent play this season has sparked the Irish to many victories as his 21.8 points per game average well proves. Standing at 6-5, Bob is the tallest member of this season's choice team.

# # #

CENTRAL'S OTHER member of the first five, Willie Curry, is known throughout city camps for his deadly shooting. Curry stands fourth in the city scoring race with a 16-point average. Also known for his jumping ability, Willie is now in his second year of varsity competition.

Dave Barrett, who is just recovering from a severe attack of influenza, has been the Archer mainstay this season. Dave's 238-point production is high for the Kellys this season, and his work on the boards has proven to be a necessity for a winning Bowmen combination.

Completing the mythical starting quintet is North's Ron Latham. Latham has been the Redskins' leader this season. Third in the city with a 17.5 average, Ron has deadly accuracy and is a hawk on defense for the Red.

All-City Tally Sheet

First Team

Player	School	1st	2nd	Pts.
T. C. Williams, Cen.	..	8	1	26
Willie Curry, Cen.	....	8	1	26
Bob Pelkington, C.C.	..	8	1	26
Dave Barrett, South	..	4	4	20
Ron Latham, North	...	6	2	20

Second Team

Player	School	1st	2nd	Pts.
J. C. Lapsley, Cen.	....	1	8	19
Jim Lang, North	.....	3	3	15
Ron Cummings, North.		4	2	14
Ray Mueller, C.C.	....	2	4	14
Acie Eldridge, South	..	1	3	9

C.C.'s Quintet Defeats Archer Reserves 48-40

Low Scoring Game Provided Just Another Victory For The Irish

Facing one of the best reserve teams in the state, South Side's hustling Archers were tagged with a 48-40 loss by Central Catholic last Friday at the Coliseum.

Thus, the Kellys finished their '59-60 campaign with a fine 15-4 mark. C.C. completed their schedule with a 19-1 record, losing only to Central.

In this defensive battle only five Bowmen broke into the scoring column. Burton paced the losers with 13 points; while Zigler and Dawson were close behind with 10 and nine tallies, respectively. Platupe and Somers popped in two field goals each. Cook and Badders were the Irish's big guns, accounting for 40 points between them.

In the first stanza, Coach "Porky" Holt's forces gained the upper hand, 12-9. Both teams worked the ball for the good shot and scrapped well on defense. Burton was hot on offense as he sacked seven points; while Dawson controlled the boards.

# # #

CENTRAL CATHOLIC closed the gap in round two when its defense clamped down on the Kellys. With about a minute left in the half, the Irish finally overtook their foe, 19-18, and held a one-point command at halftime, 22-21. Only Dawson and Burton tallied for South in this quarter.

Neither team could hit consistently in the third period, a total of 15 points being scored. Central Catholic had tough luck in scoring as numerous shots went in and then out of the hoop. Unable to take advantage of the breaks, South fell another point behind, going into the final six minutes, 30-28.

In the last quarter of the game and season, Central Catholic simply outplayed the Archers. Coach Holt's boys could not get rolling as a unit, and they either fired away from far out or threw the ball away in trying to pass to Dawson at the high post.

Midway through the stanza, South began a short-lived rally. Zigler drove for six points, and Platupe bagged two long jump shots.

# # #

THE IRISH were equal to the occasion though, as they grabbed several vital rebounds. Cook and Badders couldn't miss from the field or foul line, so the Kellys failed to gain ground.

Although both teams hustled all the way, the shooting percentages were low. South sank only 12 out of 49 shots for a .245 average. From the charity stripe, however, they netted 16 for 21.

With the one-two punch of Cook and Badders, the Irish canned 16 of 47 attempts, or .340 per cent, from the field.

Following is the Archer individual scoring:

	G	F	T
Platupe	2	0	4
Burton	5	3	13
Dawson	1	7	9
Somers	2	0	4
Zigler	2	6	10

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Robinson Aids Kelly Cause With Quick, Versatile Play



Kenny Robinson

A valuable asset to the Archer squad is junior B Ken Robinson, the quick, aggressive 6-0 forward, whose hardwood versatility has proven a tremendous aid to South Side's cause this season.

It was partially through his efforts that the Archers posted victories over North and Central, January 8 and 20. Ken has played on the second five this season, but could be regarded as first-string material.

Ken began his basketball career in the fourth grade at Abbett School and played there through his junior high days. He was a member of the South freshman squad last year and received his greatest thrill when he was chosen to play varsity ball this season.

Outside of basketball, Ken is a fullback on the reserve football team, and participates in four events during the track campaign. The Archer letterman belongs to Fry-Carbs, a hot rod club.

Ken plans to attend college, and his desire is to make the ranks as a pro basketball player. The Berries of Logansport made the best impression on Ken as the toughest opponent the Archers have encountered.

As for the Archers, it is Ken's opinion that South is as powerful as any other team and that playing team ball makes the difference in a game. Ken foresees rugged competition in the C.C. game, and tougher competition in the Sectional Tourney.

City Scoreboard

FINAL

City Series

	W	L	G.B.
Central	6	2	—
South	4	2	1
Central Catholic	4	2	1
North	2	4	3
Concordia	0	6	5

Overall

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	D
C.C.	17	3	67.6	52.7	14.9
Central	15	5	66.9	59.8	7.1
South	10	10	56.5	51.7	4.8
North	9	11	64.1	65.3	-1.2
Concordia	9	11	61.7	64.3	-2.6
Elmhurst	2	17	48.6	59.3	-10.7

Top Ten

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Pelk'gton, CC		20	182	68	432	21.6
Williams, Cen		20	167	58	392	19.6
Latham, NS		20	128	90	346	17.3
Curry, Cen		20	131	66	328	16.4
Barrett, SS		19	100	50	250	13.2
Cum'ings, NS		20	101	53	255	12.8
Hartman, Con		20	87	77	251	12.6
Stoc'amp, Con		20	96	52	244	12.2
Mueller, CC		20	81	75	237	11.9
McLean, Elm		19	81	57	219	11.5

Author To Be Discussed

Thornton Wilder's life, which will be Masque and Gavel's study project this semester, will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Podium readings are also on the agenda for the meeting. Those who would like to become new members are urged to attend.

Riflers Post High Scores

High shooting scores made by nine members of the Boys' Rifle Club at its recent meeting were Dave Welch, 80, in the kneeling position; Dan Bishop, 92; Dave Schele, 92; Dick Klaehn, 90; Dave Lane, 90; Frank Lewis, 91; Keith Snavely, 98; Kent King, 97; and Bill Batchelder, 88, in a prone position.

Dave Schele received the marksman first class, which required 15 shooting targets; and Bill Batchelder received his fourth bar award, which required 47 shooting targets.

The next meeting will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

JRC Board Meeting Set

"A board meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12," stated Marilyn Budd, president of Junior Red Cross.

The patterns for the St. Patrick's Day demonstrations will be selected at this meeting, and the constitution will also be amended.



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Wane—TV Ch. 15

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Pegeen Horth . S.S.
Fred Bresler ... Elm.
Anne Sonenheimer N.S.
Geneva Gotsch .. Con.
Nancy Rosswurm .... C.C.

TALENT—
DeWayne Northcutt (Guitar) Elm.

INTERVIEW—
Mike Church S.S.

REPORTERS—
Kathy Hoog C.C.
Eileen Koenig Con.
Joe Long N.S.
Marcia Anderson Elm.
Shelby Smith S.S.
Janis Mason Cen.

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GO ARCHERS!



GO, ARCHERS, GO . . . On the outside of the 'A' formed by the team are, from left to right, Acie Eldridge, Martin Platupe, Bob Bolyard, Dave Hickman, Ron Zigler, Dave Barrett, Gus Wade, Steve Hargan, Ken Howe, Ken Leakey, Ken Robinson, and Gary Gardner. Reserve Coach Charles Holt, Athletic Director Wayne Scott, and Coach Don Reichert are in the center.—Photo by DeHaven

WIN WIN WIN

Jane Augspurger
Patty Bailey
Barb Altevogt
Betsy Adams
Bill Cupp
Margo Dixon
Dennis and Dumbo
Gerry Traxler
Linda Seibel
Laura Carper
Connie Belschner
Bob Krugh
Rosae Paludi
Rosie Capps
Steve Capps
Silver Shadow (dog)
Scamp by Josh (dog?)
Santa Claus
Peggy the Wonder Dog
Stuart Crabill & Barb Enzor
Vaughn Corell
Eric Culp
Chiko Coulter
Sally Capps
Mary Collins
Larry Chen
Mary Crogan
Carol Cullen
Caroline Baughman
Jim Dumas
Pam Olson
Cougar
Kay Keiffer
Steve Koos
Edee White
Karol Wise
Dave Welch
John Wilks
Judy Snelling
Jerry Stout
Steve Druart
Joe Rice
Terry Bennett
Dixie Piercy
Jackie Kuhns
Sandy Petrie
Sally Boyer
Chuck Bodenhorn
Gail Brumm
Lynn Neiman (Madeira)
Bill Platka
Todd Tompson
Chris Parrott
Nick Arnold
Susi Scott
Steve Wright
Marie Rohn
Max Tinkle
Dan Decker
Ken Long
Steve Iannucilli
Margaret Koontz
Chuck Weinraub
The Redskins
The Tigers
The Irishman
Dave Zuber
Carol Bowers
Larry Brown
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Claudia Bradley
Dick Camp
Jackie Berry
Dale Bloom
Delores Shadowens
Tom Risk
Carol Fanning
George Pifer
Sharon Possell
Jim Richardson
Judy Robinson
Nick Roembke
Carol Purdy
Sharon Probst
Katie Rastetter
Willy Rozier (Central)
Marlene Timma
Karen Finfrock
Karen Finfrock
Karen Finfrock
Karen Finfrock
Jerry Clayton
Bob & Bonnie
Bobby Bradfield
Nyliram Ddub
Bonnie Bender
Bobby Bradfield
Shan & Schmo
Sam & Benni
Carol Davis
Pat Mence
Carol Ladig

Jane Ladig
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Robert Zartman
Sharon Tarazan
Bill Wilder
Bill Wilder
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Max Allen
Jim Allendorph
Max Allen
Jim Allendorph
Max Allen
Jim Allendorph
Max Allen
Jim Allendorph
Max Allen
Jim & Max
Max & Jim
Jim Allendorph
Max Allen
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Patty Miller
Joyce Pollitt
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Julie Wadlington
Dianne Ball
Marg Bloom
Betsy Stephenson
Ken Long
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Sally Mallough
Nancy Lee
Leslie Green
Nancy Goebel
Linda Gernand
Sarah Baker
QuickDraw McGaw
Herb Banet and the Central Tiger Boys
The Black Hats
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Jenny Manth
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Cynthia Snyder
Jane Van Buskirk
Marvina Van Skylock
Susan Smith
Sally McDonald
Herb Banet
Jimmy Rayl
Sue Lee
T. C. Williams
Bucky Beaver
Jim Dawson
Willy Curry
Albert Abernapthy III
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Wilt (the stilt) Chamberlin
J. C. Lapsley
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Willy Rozier
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Barbara Dicker
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Jerry Stout
Sharon Quickery
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Terry Twitchell
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Eric Hoekstra
Eric Hoekstra
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Richard Koch
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Mr. George Scott
Sharon Krakower
Pedro Gonzales, alFieder Pancho,
Tortilla Kid
Madame Louisa Mendenez Cortez
Bob McCusker
Maurice Forkert
Mr. Sidell
Terry Bennett
Terry Bennett
Barb Spiers
Mr. Sidell
Aletha Staight
Dale Smith
Barbara Smith
Bob Smith
Jenny Slater
Allen Sheldon
Marsha Sills
Nancy Stauffer
Jan Spuller
Bob Martin
T. C. Williams
Dayna Harader
Arthur Barrett
"Pete'Hickman
Judy Merrill
Di Fredrick
Gail Woodruff
Lissa Hoffman
Bob Hendricksen
Marilyn Cole
Sue Perry
Lane Grile
Suzanne Hines
Karen Fine
Debby ? ?
Sharon Eitman
Bonnie Russell
Peggy Brase
Joyce Lockwood
Cheryl Doege
Cheryl Doege
Linda Robles
George Rice
Jimmy Rayle (Kokomo '59)
Ruth Salisbury
Roger D. Oakley A/3c
Henry Persons
Evret Mol
Janet Davies
Becky Baughman
"Hilarious" Hiller
Alice Habegger
Sherry Powell
Pam Walker
Corinne Silvers
Bev Figel
John McMillen
Bill Kleifgen
Frank Lewis
Craig Miller
Greg Lantzer
Martha Lanning
Kathy Knettle
David Knepple
Jim Woods
Bernie Van Osdale
Mr. Davis
Julie Wadlington
Tom Harding
Jeanie Carroll
Sharon Eitman
Sharon Carrel
Sylvia Ehrman
Sheri DeYoung
Jean Schott
Dave Terrill
Sandra Bates
Roger Treece
Jerry Treece
Janet Bunsold
Nancy Baron

Hey, Wait A Minute! It's Not All 'Hoosier Hysteria' Here

Mr. Havens' business problems classes have been studying income tax problems. Students received a students' handbook titled "Teaching Federal Income Taxes."

The semester requirements are to give three oral reports on a chapter assigned to them, a notebook with business problems, and turn in all assignments at the end of each grade period.

Miss Covalt's Typing 4 period 3 class is doing a typing practice set. The set contains all of the work a typist would complete during six months in a business office.

Typing 2 students are having five-minute typing tests. Students should be able to type 28 words a minute by the middle of the semester.



Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 2 period 6 class was given a lesson in composition. High grades were earned by Stuart Schmitz, 98; Sally Mallough, Margie Mercer, and Cindy Korte, 96; Jeff Baker, 94; and Gary Probst, 92.

Mrs. Grimshaw's period 3 class had a vocabulary test. Nadine Wilson and David Lane received the highest grade, 96.

Mr. Baker's Wood 1 class will be working on chopping blocks and ballets during the first part of the semester. Wood 4 classes have varied projects which are more difficult, such as desks, tables, and cabinets. His metal class is working on welding, the lathe, and the bench.

Mrs. Schang's periods 2 and 7 merchandising classes have been studying window displays. They have been writing criticisms on window displays that they have seen around town.

Two students from Mrs. Schang's merchandising classes will work together to prepare a display for the display case near the general office. They will receive their merchandise from retailers around Fort Wayne.

Betsy Adams, Tim Grodrian, and Jack Seigel received the highest grades on a test covering participals and infinitives given by Mrs. Redmond in the Latin 3 period 1 class.

Barbara Altevogt, Beth Burnett, and Tom Neuenschwander made the highest grades on the same test in the Latin 3 period 7 class.

Mr. Berg recently gave the Citizenship 2 students a test on personality. In the period 1 class Jim Wolfe, Gary Roby, and Nancy Baron scored high.

Patti Drake, Jane Ulrich, Sharon Snyder, and Mickey Miller received the highest grades in the period 2 class.

Earners of high scores in the period 6 class were Norma Baughman, Marsha Grabner, Sandra Scheeler, Pat Abbot, Karen Bragalone, Carolyn Burns, Lyle Wilbertson, Duane Dunkin, John Gerrard, and Judy Smith.

Scoring high on a test over Anglo-Saxon literature in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 1 class are Robert Acker, 96; Kaylene Gebert, 100; Dick Hirschberg, 100; and Bob Wenger, 90.

Scoring high on the same test in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 7 class are Alice Ashton, 92; Sharon Carrel, 96; Judy Chapman, 96; Brenda Harper, 90; Jim Hill, 96; Tom McMahan, 100; Nancy Nichols, 96; Don Nobles, 96; Marijane Tobey, 96; and Ellen Williams, 100.

Cindy Christman, Kent King, Dave Flannigan, Mary Keegan, Bob Martin, Steve Mueller, and Diane Leath received high grades on a test over circles, angles, and arcs in Mr. Hoover's Geometry 2 classes.

A+'s were received on topographic maps in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 period 1 class by Tom Abler, Ron Shank, and Judy Godman. Dave Pelz, period 6, also made an A+.

Tom Ables, Judy Godman, Al Rainbolt, and Max Tinkel receive A+ on a test on interpretative reading of topographic maps in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 period 1 class. Those in period 4 are Dave Coolman, Bob Dorsett, Ken Lowden, and Tom Troop. Linda Turner is the only one in period 6.

Acie Eldridge, Al Rainbolt, Cheryl George, Tom Troop, and Bob Bradfield each received A+ on a second interpretative reading test in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 classes.

Tom Marshall, Connie Caley, and Dwight Arnett received high grades on a quiz in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 classes.



Mr. White gave his General Science 1 classes a test on the atmosphere. Six students received high grades: Mike Zerminski, David Johnson, Dave Reinbolt, Steve Chen, Ron Grenther, and Jeffery Tigges.

High scores on a test concerning physical properties and molecules in Mr. White's Physics 1 classes were made by Richard Hirschberg, Ann Golden, and Tom McMahan.

Keith Henninger wrote the best letter of application in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 6 class.

Bessie Ferguson made a 97 on a recent grammar quiz in English 8 period 1.

Platform talks on successful handicapped people have just been completed by the special English 2 period 2 class.

Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 2 students are making a plan for an experiment. They are also learning about the different biological sciences.

The students in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 classes are studying protozoa. They have also been raising some paramecium cultures, and have seen vorticella under a microscope, which was obtained from Mr. Weber's aquarium.

Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 and Biology 2 classes will have their first test of the semester next week.

Students in Mr. Coats' English 6 period 1 class have just finished writing their first theme of between 300 and 400 words. The best themes were written by Jim Carter, Don Steere, and Todd Thompson.

Drafting 2 students in Mr. Polite's period 1 class who have completed the first drawing which is lettering are Jerry Baker, Bruce Berlien, John Byer, Bob Colburn, Steve Feustel, Bob Foltz, Bob Gifford, Fred Kearnes, Max Moore, Mike Pratt, Neil Pierce, Robert Rice, Mike Seaman, and Jim Speck.

Boys who have accomplished the same in the period 5 class are Richard Vaughn, Max Van Fossen, Bill Scott, Paul Schoppman, Tom Schaefer, George Pifer, Jack Macy, Jerry Howard, Jack Fitzgerald, Steve Druart, John Crick, and Dave Bishop.

Drafting 3 and 4 students in Mr. Polite's classes who have finished lettering and a line exercise on the drafting machine are period 2, Charles Cary, Kenneth Howe, Gary Richardson, John Slick, Gary Traxler, Ronald Wichman, and Geoffrey George; period 6, Allen David, Robert Dorsett, Richard Freuchey, Mike Galloway, Gene Menze, Dennis Vevert, Fred VonGunten, and Ted VonGunten.

Drafting 3 and 4 students who have completed lettering and an instrumental drafting are period 2, Jim Burton, Dale Eberle, Joe Harper, Norman Lontz, Nick Miller, and Mike Millikan; period 6, Dave Billinger, Mike Hagerfield, John Schaper, and Dan Belschner.

Having finished lettering, the following Drafting 1 period 7 boys in Mr. Polite's classes have begun numbering: Robert Haag, Robert Griffiths, Steve Griffin, Jerry Boyer, Robert Parquet, Ken Rice, Howard Romanowski, Gary Turpschinoff, Jim Egts, Rick Vanderford, Dave Koellinger, James Bly, Jim Plummer, Tom Wenger, Jim Kenwood, Dan Ellis, Pete Tsuleff, Steve McElvene, Brad Call, and Steve Gard.

Geometry 1 students in Miss Young's period 1 class who received high grades on a test covering lines and angles are Bararab Altevogt and Rosewitha Rahden. In the period 2 class, Tim Grodrian and John Sauer made the highest scores.

A+'s were earned by Bill Borgmann, Warren Burns, Tom Helton, Babette Jones, Lyle Morrill, Bill Mueller, Terry Newendorp, and Roberta Twitchell, Geometry 2 period 6 students, on a test over construction.

Mrs. Sosenheimer gave the English 2 students a grammar test covering parts of speech and kinds of verbs on which the following scores were made: period 1, A+, Dian Bright, Louis Culbertson, and Anita Kimball; A, Dianne Ball and Matthew Cornacchione; A—, Marcia Kuhn and Sandra Harris.

High scores in the period 2 class were: A+, Sarah Barker, Mike Zehendner, Kathy DeVore, and Allen Mason; A, Bob Gargett.

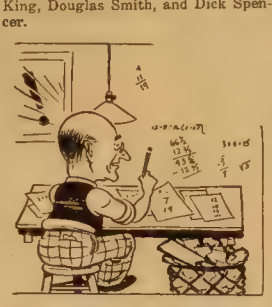
English 2 students in the period 8 class who did well were: A+, Jean Ann McGinley and Joanne Rose; A, Mary Ella Braden, Paul Leipold, David Moody, and Sharyan Yerger; A—, Ron Bultemeier, Victory Churchwood, and Donna Summers.

Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 3 period 2 class visited Sears last week. The head of the fabrics department conducted a question and answer period, giving a talk about new spring fabrics. In the remainder of the time the girls had a supervised browsing period in order to look at the materials available.

Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 2 period 1 class had a representative from Leisure Electric Home give a demonstration on operation, use, and care of electric surface cooking and the electric oven. A representative from the Gas Company showed the class the correct procedures in using gas appliances.

Barbara Bailey made the highest grade on a diagnostic test over review material in grammar in Miss Graham's English 8 period 2 class.

Highest grades were made in Miss Graham's English 8 period 4 class on the same test by David Conine, Bob King, Douglas Smith, and Dick Spencer.



Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are practicing basic tumbling events. A routine for the finale of the Spring Show to the tune of "Rock-a-bye Your Baby" is being learned by Mrs. Keegan's dance classes.

Richard Andrews, Dave Benbenek, Pat Bengs, Elaine Beddle, Betsy Bowman, Paul Fulgham, and Linda Koch received high grades on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 6 period 2 class. Carol Campbell was the only student to receive 100 on the test.

Students who received 10 on a verb test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class are Karen Rowley, Carol Forsgren, Gayle McNutt, Gary Probst, Beverly Sievers, Janet Calvert, Virginia Rose, Judi Smith, and Kathleen Olis.

Tanja Szewezenko and Nancy Beard wrote excellent themes in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 1 class.

Rhonda Roehm, Janet Calvert, Carol Forsgren, Sharon Bass, Beverly Sievers, and Gary Probst wrote excellent themes in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 1 class.

Terry Twitchell made the highest grade on a five-minute disc jockey show in Miss Arber's period 7 speech class.

Barbara Spiers made a perfect grade on an American Literature test in Miss Arber's English 4 period 4 class.

Victor Pierson, John Adams, and Karen Fine received the highest grades on an Early American Literature test in Miss Arber's English 4 period 6 class.

Dennis Vebert, Harold Houser, Daniel Holloway, Jack Garrison, and David Coolman received the highest grades on a definition test in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 period 2 class.

Nancy Sprunger made the highest grade on a test in variation in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 2 period 6 class.

Ellen Stanbery and Michael Schoen received the highest grades on a test in variation in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 2 period 7 class.

Mrs. Spray's senior English classes recently finished their first expository theme. They also have been reviewing the two types of outline: sentence and topic. They are now studying grammar.

Mr. Gersmehl's senior English classes are evaluating short stories and writing criticisms of various modern short stories. The junior 6X English classes of Mr. Gersmehl are studying syllogisms and logical arrangement of ideas in preparation for the research theme.

Miss Mary Crowe's U.S. History 2 classes recently had a current news quiz, which is put out by the publishers of "Our Times." The U.S. History 1 classes made world maps on the "Beginning of American History."

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 2 classes have been studying the composition of food needs of the body. They also have been doing some lab work. The Home Economics 4 classes are studying the housing needs of the family and house financing. In Home Nursing, Home Economics 6, the students are studying the causes and symptoms of illness.

Mrs. Murphy's Home Economics Foods 2 classes are studying nutrition. In the weeks to come snacks, teen parties, etiquette, serving food, being served, and table setting will be discussed.

Types and arrangement of homes, managing the home, and family and community relations will be studied in Mrs. Murphy's Home Economics 4 classes.

Mrs. Schone's physical education classes are tumbling. The girls will be expected to do the forward roll, backward roll, head stand, and hand stand.

Preparation for the Spring Show has begun in Mrs. Schone's dance classes.

Reports were given by Dieter Hillerbrand on "The Roman Way" by Edith Hamilton; Cicero as a literary figure, "Mackail's Latin Literature" by Ann Erickson, and "Life of Cicero from "Plutorch's Lives" by Janice Ferber in Mr. Sterner's Latin 6 class.

Mr. Ober's General Science 2 classes are writing formulas and balancing equations.

One-celled animals, amebe, paramecium, and euglena are being studied by Mr. Ober's Biology 2 classes.

In Mr. McQuillan's World History 1 period 1 class, Bob Ruchel made an excellent report on "Egypt."

In Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 2 class, Don Stalter made an excellent report on "Government Rezoning of Suburbs, north of Fort Wayne."

Mr. McQuillan's United States Histo 2 period 5 class heard an excellent report by Mike Calham on "Home Life in Early Indiana."

In Mr. McQuillan's United States History 2 period 6 class, Larry Chen gave an excellent report on "Jesse A. Gripes, Sheriff and Mayor," about the 1900's.

In Mr. McQuillan's United States History 1 period 7 class, Steve Black gave an excellent report on "Robin's Steam Cars."

The first to give their required book reports in Miss Reiff's class were Marna Reiber, "Gift of the Golden Cup"; Janet Deihl, "The Captive Princess"; and Cheryl Summers, "The Silver Chalice."

On a test given by Miss Reiff, there were two high grades made by Tom Halley and Richard Fisher.

Introductory speeches voicing opinions on some phase of radio or television were given by Mr. Storey's speech classes at the beginning of the semester. The topics covered a wide area of interest, ranging from advertising to the technical aspect of producing shows.

Best grades were made in period 2 by Karen Curley, Sharon Gebhart, Bill Harader, Cindy Hart, and Gene Jacobs. High scores were obtained by Jim Carter, Vicki Crow, Steve Bash, Sheri DeYoung, Chuck Jellison, and Judy Estlick in period 3; and by Sandy Grodrian, Ward Miller, and Annette Plesniak in period 5. The best speeches were given by Allen Berk, Sally Dill, Diane Irmscher, Lois Levine ,Chuck Weinraub, and Gretchen Meister in the period 6 class.

Mr. Block's sociology classes periods 1, 3, and 6 had a recent test on "Historical Culture." High grades were made by Carol Salaka, Ken Howe, and Anna Mae Chen.

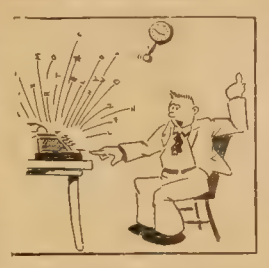
Mr. Block's Government 1 periods 2 and 5 classes had a recent test on "The Constitution." Sandra Trulock, Ruth Finrow, and Connie Dennis received excellent grades.

Mr. Cowdrey also gave a test on short stories in his English 2 classes. Dennis Berryhill, Glen Crosier, Donnalee Fast, Steve Sefton, Karen Bragalone, Jim Trulock, Carol Davis, Duane Dunkin, Marge Lampel, and Carol McVay received high grades in the periods 6 and 7 classes. Top grades on themes over delinquency were made by Steve Dannenfelser, Claudia Hershberger, Mel Kessling, Jim Plummer, Karen Bragalone, Chuck Cole, Duane Dunkin, and Jim Trulock.

Students taking Journalism 1 recently had a test over leads and preparation of copy. The following students made A papers: Mary Anne Clarke, Gene Jacobs, James King, and Carole Maners. Anita Keller scored an A— on the test.

Journalism 2 students are entering an essay contest sponsored nationally by the Advertising Federation of America. The Advertising Club of Fort Wayne is sponsoring the contest locally. The theme of the essay is "When I Think About Advertising." The deadline for the contest is February 19.

Grades of 95 or above were made on two literature quizzes given to Mr. Knigge's English 3 period 4 class by Betty Adams, Barbara Altevogt, Beth Burnett, Bob Lohman, Leanna Morris, and Toni Sorensen.



William Borgman, Anita Clayton, Diana Hess, Lissa Hoffman, Larry Lee, William Mueller, Barbara Spiers, and Phillip Spray received the highest grades over a test in Mr. Weicker's General History 2 period 3 class.

In the period 5 class, Mary Keegan, Frank Lewis, and Karen McFarland made the highest grades.

Michele Coleman, David Flanigan, Babs Jones, and Sandy Petrie received the top grades in the period 7 class.

Mr. Weicker's biographical course in U.S. History 2 period 6 class had a test over the Civil War. The following students made a grade of 92: Connie Franz, Robert Hawkins, John Hosler, Steve Kelley, and Jerry Lehman. Bill Heathman and John Pierce made perfect scores.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 1 class had a recent quiz over the book's introduction. High grades were made by Sharon Carrel, Alice Ashton, Judy Chapman, John Chenoweth, Sharon Krakower, Sally McDonald, Paul Schoppman, Mary Spindler, and Billie Schwartz.

Sylvia Ehrman, Jim King, Susie Lewis ,and Sharon Todd made the top grades in the Botany 1 period 3 class.

Mr. Cowdrey's English 6 classes are finishing up work in literature on the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Themes of controversy were written, and A's were received by Craig Holmes, Nancy Rose, Nancy Vanderford, and Nancy Gift. A—'s were made by Carol Abramson, Diane Aubrey, Molly Dixon, Steve Huffman, and Carolyn DeVore. In the period 3 class A—'s were made by Steve Pohl, Joan Rothchild, and Mary Spindler.



Mr. Cowdrey gave a test on short stories in his English 5 class. High grades were made by Tamara Beaty, Richard Russell, Sharon Todd, and Barb Heelman. Tamara Beaty, Alan David, Mary Fawley, and Sharon White received high grades on themes on capital punishment.

Mr. Walker has announced the students that are operators for Vis-Education Department: John Byers, Mike Hoog, Dave Allen, Barb Dennis, Tom Watson, John Altevogt, Dick Camp, Terry Baker, Hershel Case, Paul Freehill, Ray Lerch, Betty Pherson, James Evans, Denver Druesedow, Jerry Marker, and Nick Miller. Also, Lex Smuts, equipment manager, and Claudia Bradley, student secretary.

Mr. Peirce's sociology classes have just been given their first test. Oral reports will be given by each student before the end of the semester. Students are studying about personalities for outside homework.

The overall winners of the golf tournament in Mr. Hellman's Latin 4 classes last semester were Sharon Carrel, first; Marie Disler, second; Ann Golden, third; Brenda Arnold, fourth; and Richard Hirschberg, fifth. This Latin golf tournament included a complete review of Latin grammar and vocabulary.

Mr. Sage's first period trigonometry class recently had a test over the right triangle. David Conine and Shirley Stahlhut made 100's on this test.

Nancy Swaim, in Mr. Sage's Algebra 3 period 7 class, made an A paper over the review of basic algebra.

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1960 Sectional Brochure

By The South Side Times Sports Staff

Complete Tourney Information

★ Season's Summary

★ Team Pictures

★ Sectional Bracket



Hoosier hysteria begins tonight in the Memorial Coliseum

★ Hoosier Highlights

★ Team Rosters

★ Player Sketches

Don Reichert

General Manager's Note: Tonight the cry, "Go, Fight, Win!" will echo through the Coliseum and open the 1960 Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament. Four days of standing in line, saving seats, and cheering for one's team will climax Saturday when only one team will emerge victorious. Fourteen teams clash before the final victor is crowned. Information concerning these squads, their players, and their goals is contained in this brochure. The Times staff has published this for you, the student body, to read, take to the games, and keep as a tournament record. The pressure is on, and the prize is great. Who will win? . . . only time will tell. Each team enters victor bound and each hoping to "Go, Fight, Win!" Good luck!



Wayne Scott

Redskins Outclass Foes In Tournament Pairings

Height, Experience, Good Fast Break Play Great Assets To North

If you like good odds on a dark horse, put your two bucks on North Side. North will be the team to watch in this year's Sectional. The Redskins got the break on the draw, and have a pretty good chance to get into the final game. They drew into the upper bracket, which does not contain another city squad.

The North Side squad has been improving every game to the point where Coach By Hey has quite a formidable squad, which has well-earned victories over Fort Wayne Central and Michigan City. The Redskins have given South a pair of good contests this year, and although they dropped both of them, they gave the Archers a good scare.

In the Sectional draw, North opposes a group of county teams which they greatly outclass. North will have a great height advantage, as well as more experience against the stiff competition of the Fort Wayne City Series. The Redskins' greatest obstacle will be overconfidence. Coach By Hey says, "We must try to escape early upsets and see what happens later."

\# \# \#

SEVERAL PLAYERS have been shaping up for the Redskins. In the guard position, Ron Cummings has come out of oblivion to become an important cog in the Red and White wheel. Also, Larry Soucie has developed a deadly shot, and Norm "Butch" Snow has come up rapidly.

Ron Latham, Jim Lang, and Jack Hallenbeck have all been instrumental in North victories all year. The three of them play "heads up" ball and keep cool under stress.

Latham, 6-2 center who is third in city scoring, has developed into one of the city's outstanding pivot men. Forward Jim Lang, who is North's third scorer, was named to several all-city teams last season and is a prime contender again this year. His running mate at the other forward post is senior Jack Hallenbeck, state hurdle champ, who has not scored too many points, but has shown consistent play.

\# \# \#

NORTH WILL HAVE to play two kinds of ball against the county teams in the draw. They will play a fast and furious offense to take advantage of their height, and will have to employ stiff defense, as the smaller teams just work the ball for the easy shot. North will have to discourage this type of deliberate play by building up a big lead and making these teams play their kind of basketball in order to catch up.

The Redskins' biggest asset will be the fast break, and they will exercise it to its fullest in an attempt to tire the smaller teams. Watch for that North Side third quarter rally if they do get behind.

Player	Pos.	Ht.
Ron Cummings	F	5-11
Norm Snow	G	5-10
Charles Feustal	C	6-3
Dick Gaff	F	6-1
Jack Hallenbeck	F	6-0
Stan Heine	G	5-8
Jim Lang	F	6-1
Ron Latham	C	6-2
Larry Soucie	G	6-0
Karl Zimmerman	G	5-10
Mark Krieg	F	6-1



NORTH SIDE HOPEFULS . . . The Redskins are from left to right, front row, Jim Hoar, Fred Noll, Tom Lindenberg, Norm "Butch" Snow, and Ron Cummings; back row, Coach Byron Hey, Dick Gaff, Mark Kreig, Bill Reeves, Ron Latham, Jack Hallenbeck, Jim Lang, and Larry Soucie.

Huntertown Wildcats To Tackle Hoagland Squad On Hardwood

Receiving an unfortunate break in the draw, the Huntertown Wildcats go into the Sectional with little chance to succeed. Coach George Cherry's forces drew the lower bracket, along with the big Fort Wayne schools, South Side, Central, and Central Catholic. In view of their rather disappointing season, it will be an almost impossible fight all the way except if some other quintets can pull several upsets.

In their first game at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Wildcats meet troublesome Hoagland. Huntertown was handed their worst loss of the regular season, 69-55, by this same foe. However, as proven so many times in the past, at Sectional time the previous campaigning means very little.

\# \# \#

HUNTERTOWN'S starting lineup is comprised of all seniors with each having at least two years of varsity experience. However, because of the lack of height up front, it has suffered in both scoring and rebounds.

Thus, leading the team in scoring is the smallest man on the squad, Gay Martin. This 5-8½ pepperpot is avering 15.3 points a game, good for fifth place in the Allen County Athletic Conference. He is a fine dribbler, the team's floor general, an accurate passer and a demon on defense as well.

Huntertown has two others consistently in double figures, Ned Miller and Bill Garman. Miller, a 6-0 center, is fifteenth in the conference scoring race with an 11.3 average. Forward Garman, another six-footer, is tallying just over 10 points per game.

\# \# \#

PHIL ALBRIGHT, at 6-2, the tallest starter, is Garman's running mate at forward. He has come through on several occasions this year with some excellent scoring, but is too spotty in his all-around play.

Rounding out the first five is 5-11 Bob Shank, who shares the back court assignment with Martin. Shank plays a fine floor game, but does not score enough to actually spark the team.

Except for Ross Gross, who is playing in his fourth year of varsity ball, the bench is entirely new to varsity team competition. Gross averaged 12 points a game last year as a junior, but he has slowed down this year and was unable to make the first string. John Bockman, Huntertown's tallest player at 6-6, is so inexperienced that he is yet unable to help the Wildcat height problems.

Last season the Wildcats captured the Allen County Conference championship. This year, however, the season record has been good enough for some high school cage quintets, but it is not up to par for the boys from Huntertown.

In their last three contests, Huntertown has looked more like last year's Allen County championship quintet which flashed a fat 20-4 mark. In the games the Wildcats humbled Waterloo, 71-50; whipped Lafayette Central, 61-53; and trounced a good Leo five, 68-59, for their tenth win of the year. They have lost seven contests by margins of only one, two, three, four five, six, and 14 points.

Following is Huntertown's roster:

Player	Pos.	Ht.
*Phil Albright	F	6-2
*Bill Garman	F	6-0
*Ned Miller	F	6-0
*Bob Shank	G	5-11
*Gay Martin	G	5-8½
Bill Phillips	F	6-3
Duane Dove	F	5-9
John Bockman	C	6-6
Mike McDougal	G	5-8
Ross Gross	G	5-10

*Starting lineup.

Office Reminds Students Of IHSAA Eligibility Rule

All students are reminded of the rule of the IHSAA concerning the close of the basketball season. At South Side High School, if any student plays basketball on any team other than the school team after February 27, he becomes ineligible for all athletics in the school until January 1, 1961. In addition, he jeopardizes the standing of the school in the IHSAA. This rule applies to all students, girls as well as boys, and members of all classes.

Hawks May Prove Strong 'Dark Horse' In Tourney Play

By Dieter Hillerbrand

With six veterans and three returning starters on the squad, Elmer Stratman's Harlan Hawks seem to have a good chance to upset some of the favored city teams in the Sectional. Although devoured quite easily in the County Tournament by New Haven, the Hawks are burning with revenge, and chances are good that they might get it.

At this time, defense will be the main factor of success for the Hawks. Coach Stratman, however, is still not satisfied with his team's defensive progress which he termed fair. He remarked, "We'll spend more time on defense while preparing for the Sectionals. When you have a good defensive team, then you'll have a good offensive squad. I believe we can hold our own in the rebounding department." The Hawks' front line averages about 6-2.

\# \# \#

HOWEVER, IN addition to having a fine defense, Harlan has an excellent scoring punch in its returning lettermen, who combined for a total of 826 points last season, and who are going strong again this year.

Two returning lettermen, Don Stauffer and Joe Fogle, are expected to open at the forward positions in the opening game against Monroeville. Both are 5-10 seniors and were on the varsity last year. If either one of them should be unable to play, Rex Moore, a 6-2 senior, would take their place.

Steve Stiver will return to play in his fourth Sectional Tourney as a member of the Harlan varsity. Already he has become the highest scorer in Harlan basketball history. Currently, he is scoring at a 12.7-point clip per game. Steve stands at 6-3 and is expected to carry the load of Harlan's rebounds. Number two contender for the center position will be 6-2 Randy Yantz, a senior.

\# \# \#

HARLAN'S BACK-COURT combination will be headed by Elwyn Hall, who was a starting guard on last year's varsity and who stands at 5-8. Elwyn has had a fine season so far, topping the 200 mark in the scoring department. Steve DeLong, a 5-9 junior, will occupy the other guard position.

Mr. Stratman, in his third year as head coach at Harlan, uses various types of offense. The Hawks usually avoid fast breaks, using a slow and deliberate kind of attack. Harlan uses both a zone and a man-to-man defense. However, Coach Stratman prefers a man-to-man, especially against taller teams.

So, if the Hawks can manage to contain their opponents on defense, and get their own offense rolling, they could go far in the tourney.

Harlan Team Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Joe Fogle	F	5-11	Sr.
Elwyn Hall	G	5-8	Sr.
Rex Moore	F-C	6-2	Sr.
Don Stauffer	F	5-10	Sr.
Steve Stiver	C	6-3	Sr.
Randy Yantz	F-C	6-2	Sr.
Steve DeLong	G	5-9	Jr.
Ed Gorrell	F	6-0	Jr.
Bob Platt	G	5-7	Jr.
Glenn Kauser	G	5-9	Jr.
Rudy Koch	G	5-10	Jr.
Kenny Koch	F	5-11	Jr.

Bowmen To Oppose Central Tigers In First-Round Contest Tomorrow

Tigers Boast Stout Record For Sectional

Bengals Claim Best Quintet In City; Hope To Seize Kelly's Crown

By Jack Harms

In January of this year, the South Side Archers and the Central Tigers met for the 101st time, and the Kelly clansmen were greeted with a pleasant surprise. Central seemed to be able to do nothing with the ball but shoot it. Shots were tried from every conceivable place and in every conceivable way, but the scoring was low.

In February, the Blue and Green clashed again. This time the picture was unpleasantly different. The five men in Blue had become a single, hard-working unit. They worked for the good shot, and no one tried to one-man it. As a result of these tactics, South's 34-game City Series winning streak was brought to an end.

Revenge may come to South Side, for tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. the Blue and the Green meet for the third and final time this season. For the Archers, it will be a time to equal the score. Having been forced to play the Tigers without their big punch, Dave Barrett, the Green men would like to show what they can do at full strength.

\# \# \#

THE GAME APPEARS to be one of the best in the Sectional. Central has been a thorn in the Archers' foot for many years. In four of the last five meetings, the fans were treated with three minutes of extra basketball. Central will really be up for their game after tasting victory in their string-breaking win over the Archers this month. But if the Blue is intending to humble the Archers with little effort, they are badly mistaken.

The Archers always show their real strength during city competition. In City Series battles this year, they have twice turned back a spirited North Side team, swamped Concordia, and handed Central an overtime defeat. But there are a few weaknesses that must be ironed out if the Archers expect to win this one. Bad ball handling is probably the most costly error. South cannot afford to give the ball away at any time.

It is a little-contested fact that the Central Tigers have on their roster the names of some of the best ball players in Fort Wayne. Previously their big trouble was trying to get these five fine boys to function as one team. It appears that this has been done, and the Blue now looms as a potential Sectional champ.

The Tigers have had a season filled with surprises. In winning 14 games and losing five, they dumped the highly-rated Crispus Attucks, lost to an underdog North Side squad, and won and lost with South.

\# \# \#

SPEARHEADING the Tiger attack is T. C. Williams, the 6-0 senior forward. By combining tricky ball handling and a fine repertoire of shots, he is a threat to any defense. He slammed the webbing for 361 points this season.

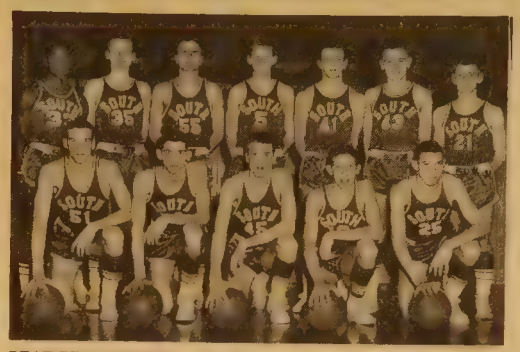
A good measure of a basketball team is its play off the board. The Blue have two forwards who more than fill the bill in this department, Willie Rozier, 6-1, and J. C. Lapsley, 6-1½, combine a lot of talent and some aggressive play into a fine job of board banditry.

Lapsley got 18 valuable grabs in the last Central-South game. Rozier has another big ace up his sleeve. He can hit the hoop with the type of regularity that pleases Central fans. Lapsley is another marksman, collecting 204 points for the Tiger cause this season.

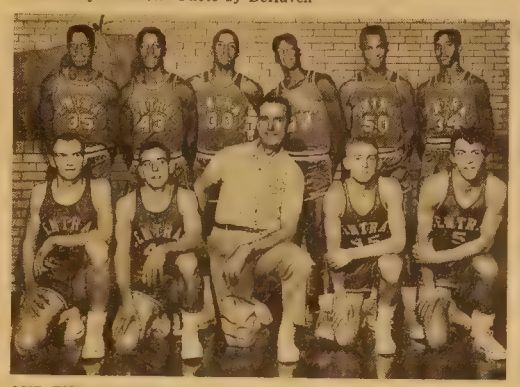
When considering a likely winner for the 1960 Sectional, the Central Tigers should not be too far down the list. They are sure to be in the thick of things.

Central Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Steve Cress	G	5-10	177
Willie Curry	F	6-2	171
Steve Hanic	G	5-11	160
Jim Keim	G	6-0	167
J. C. Lapsley	C	6-1½	172
Willie Rozier	F	6-1	170
Ray Thompson ..	F	6-0	150
Bob Tilker	C	6-3	185
Leroy Turner ...	G	6-0	167
T. C. Williams ..	F	6-1	173



BEAT THOSE TIGERS! . . . The Archer tournament squad is, from left to right, front row, Steve Hargan, Dave Barrett, Gus Wade, Ron Zigler, and Dave Hickman; back row, Acie Eldridge, Ken Leakey, Ken Howe, Martin Platupe, Bob Bolyard, Ken Robinson and Gary Gardner.—Photo by DeHaven



OUR FIRST OPPONENTS . . . Central's tourney team is, from left to right, front row, Bob Tilker, Steve Cress, Coach Herb Banet, Steve Hanic, and Jim Keim; standing, Willie Curry, Leroy Turner, T. C. Williams, Willie Rozier, J. C. Lapsley, and Ray Thompson.

Arcola Aces To Vie With Harlan Tonight

The small but rugged Arcola Aces will vie against their county foe, Harlan, tonight in the second game of the 50th Indiana High School Athletic Association Sectional Tournament at 7:15 p.m. The Aces, under new Head Coach Kenny Eytcheson, have drawn into the upper bracket which has only one city team, North Side.

With only one remaining game, the Aces were sporting a creditable 14-5 record. Arcola boasts the county's leading scorer in forward position, Mike Kurtz. Nolan Arnold, a 6-4 center who has shown much improvement, is also playing consistent ball.

Aside from Kurtz, only guard Bill Brumbaugh has more than one year's varsity experience. He is aided by Larry Frazier, Arcola's second guard, and Stan Peppler, who holds down the other forward slot.

Arcola Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.
Mike Kurtz	F	6-1
Stan Peppler	F	5-10
Nolan Arnold	C	6-4
Bill Brumbaugh	G	5-6
Barry Frazier	G	5-9

Archers Hope To Fracture Seasonal Tie

Teamwork, Defenses Definite Strong Points In Favor Of Bowmen

By Bob Shine

Seeking to capture their fifth consecutive Sectional championship, cofavorite South Side must in all probability defeat every city team except Elmhurst if it is to retain its Sectional monopoly. The Archers, who play Central at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow must face not only Central, but also Central Catholic, Concordia, and North Side if they can manage to secure a victory from each successive opponent.

\# \# \#

COACH DON REICHERT said he was not disappointed with the Sectional draw. He expressed the view that he would rather have his team "up" for the first game with Central than worry about a future opponent. Reichert feels that his team can definitely beat Central again; and with the Tigers out of the way, the road to total victory will be set.

During the regular season, the Bowmen split two games with the Tigers. The first was a 57-54 overtime victory and the second, a 58-44 setback. South has the best defensive average in the city, allowing only 51.5 points per game as compared to Central's 56.9 per game average. The Tigers boast a 14-5 record with Concordia yet to play, and have T. C. Williams and Willie Curry scoring 19 and 16 points per game, respectively. The Kellys, 10-9 with Central Catholic to play, have Dave Barrett with a 13.2 average.

\# \# \#

WITH THE TEAM at full strength after a recent bout with influenza, Reichert's chances of retaining the Sectional crown appear brighter than ever. Practice sessions have progressed to the point where they are once again sharp and impressive.

The Kellys' starting quintet will be composed of Dave Hickman and Bob Bolyard at forwards, Acie Eldridge and Ken Leakey at guards, and Dave Barrett at center. Steve Hargan and Ken Robinson will also see considerable action.

The Central-Concordia clash proved profitable, indeed, for the Tigers as they gained their first city crown in years. Central has worn the city crown more times than any Fort Wayne team, however in the past few years South Side has been the defending city champs.

The Cadets lost their sixth city crown in as many starts.

Sparked by T. C. Williams with the highest average of Central's starting five, the Bengals romped to victory over the Lutherans. The Concordia fice pulle dwithin five points at halftime with a score of 32-37.

Probable starting lineup:

Name	Pos.	Ht.
Dave Hickman	F	6-2
Bob Bolyard	F	6-1
Dave Barrett	C	6-5
Ken Leakey	G	5-11
Acie Eldridge	G	5-8

Darkhorse Trojans Harnessed By Small Stature Against Leo

Elmhurst To Stress Defense Play; To Rely On Outside Shooting

Like North Side, Elmhurst will be a dark horse in this tournament, but this is a horse of a different color. So dark that one can't see it! The Trojans will be definitely handicapped in this bout. They have no height or reserve strength, and they drew Leo, a tough county team.

Coach Bill Geyer will be starting seniors and sophomores, as he has no junior ball players. Having no one over six feet tall, Elmhurst will play defense to the hilt. They will have to depend on outside shooting for most of their tallies, and the Trojans will have to exercise deliberate play.

# # #

THE RED HAVE some good outside shooters in the persons of McLean and Fortner. These boys do a relatively fine job in the Trojan scoring column. The tourney twelve from Waynedale will depend greatly on these boys.

So far this season, Coach Geyer's squad has won two games. This is a rather disheartening record to carry into the Sectional, but the Red will be out to get even with some of the county teams that defeated them, especially Leo. They will all play the same kind of basketball, thus making the games exciting anyway.

The Trojans closed out their season last Saturday with a 2-17 record, following concluding defeats by Ossian and New Haven. They started the season well, winning two of their first three games. The Red beat Lafayette Central, 78-66, and edged well-regarded Kendallville, 53-52.

The Red then entered a winless streak of 16 games that was to extend from December 5 to the Sectional. In its next game Elmhurst was trounced, 72-49, by Central, and a week later, the Trojans lost a 62-60, double-overtime contest to Concordia.

The situation then went from bad to worse. Further defeats were administered at the hands of Harlan, Huntertown, and Central Catholic, the latter by a 73-36 total.

The Trojans went down in defeat before the Green of South by 13 points, 64-51, and then were massacred, 82-39, by Bluffton. In a rematch with one of their two victims, Lafayette Central turned the tables, 46-44. The Red was even bested, 59-42, by its own alumni.

Elmhurst met its adversary in the Sectional Tourney, Leo, once during the regular season; and the Lions emerged victorious, 47-44.

# # #

IN CITY SERIES competition, the Trojans have undisputed possession of last place. They did put up a good battle against some of the city teams including keeping within 15 points of the Archers. The whole tournament may be surprised by Elmhurst. The Trojans may just be mad enough, fired up enough, and good enough to win a few games and settle accounts.

Elmhurst Roster

Player	Pos.
McLean	F
Fortner	F
Pequignot	C
Gres	G
McKeeman	G
Tom Hornton	F
Bob Prince	F
Tom Reinking	C
Reinhold Mueller	G
Stan Fox	G



TROJAN TOURNEY TEAM . . . The Elmhurst squad is, from left to right, Manager Bill Willard, John Gres, Don McLean, Reinhold Mueller, Tom Horton, Stan Fox, Assistant Coach Spencer, Coach Bill Geyer, Bob Prince, Ron Pequignot, Neal McKeeman, Tom Reinking, Karl Fortner, and Manager Bud Wilson.

Lions To Face Elmhurst Five In Cage Battle

The Leo Lions played their first 16 games in perfect style this season to become one of the few remaining unbeaten teams in Indiana. It was not until the final game of the Allen County Tournament that the Lions tasted sour defeat.

While not being an exceptionally tall team, Leo is truly a fine ball club. Well-rounded in all departments, they can turn in a fiine game against any opponent.

# # #

THE LIONS ACQUIRED a new coach this year, Willie Doehrman, who turned a fairly inexperienced squad into a group of top-notch performers. Due to the emphasis on cross country at Leo, all the basketball players were in peak physical condition, and thus a lot of time could be spent in blasting roundball into the boys and not in getting them into condition.

# # #

A FEW CHANGES have been made in the type of ball the Lions are playing. The team is running more, and this can throw opposing squads into a flip. They switch between a man-to-man defense and a zone. Doehrman prefers the man to man because he thinks his team is not suited for playing an effective zone.

The Lions will be out to make it two straight over Elmhurst in the Sectional. The last time these two teams met, the Lions squeaked by the Trojans, having only a three-point bulge at the end. However, with the information gained by experience, the Trojans may be able to add a tally to their much-deflated win column.

Lions Net Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Al Richard	G	5-11½	165	Sr.
T. Garman	F	6-2	149	Sr.
Roth	G	5-6	130	Sr.
Page	F	6-0	174	Jr.
Eubank	G	5-5	122	Jr.
N. Miller	G	5-9½	155	Jr.
M. Miller	F-C	6-0	170	Jr.
Gardner	G	5-10½	138	Jr.
D. Garman	G	5-8½	146	Jr.
Bender	F	5-9½	154	Jr.
Graham	G	5-8	160	Jr.
Stucky	C	6-2	174	Jr.
Norr	F	6-0	157	Jr.
Arnold	F	6-0½	143	So.

Bulldog Team To Meet C.C.

By Bob Shine

New Haven is one of only two unfortunate county schools that drew into the rugged lower Sectional Tournament bracket which includes South, Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia.

The Bulldogs, under youthful Coach Norm Ellenberger, will play Central Catholic at 6 p.m. tomorrow evening.

New Haven will be up the creek in the Sectional Tourney as they play Central Catholic in their first game. The Irish have soundly defeated the Bulldogs on two previous occasions this year, once during the regular season and once in the C.C. Holiday Tournament, and New Haven will be at a great disadvantage. C.C. has height, weight, and experience in their favor. What can anyone do in that case?.

Coach Ellenberger was faced with the dilemma of not having a single starter from last year's team returning but has managed to lead his team to a 15-7 record.

The team has won an upset victory over a strong Garrett team and the retention of their County Tournament Champion title. The Bulldogs could only finish in fifth place in the powerful Northeastern Indiana Conference. They won four while dropping three in conference competition.

Lani Norton, 6-3 center, is the only starting Bulldog that stands six feet or better. Norton scored 160 points as a sophomore but was sidelined last year due to an operation on his back. He is supported by Bob Fox and Dave Lower at the forward positions, and Neil Wissman and Denny Renier at the guard posts.

New Haven will have the advantage of free substitution. This may allow them to at least run the Irish to death. The Bulldog bench is tall, and they may have to utilize as many tall men as possible in order to rebound successfully against the Irish front line.

New Haven Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.
Dave Fox	F	5-10
Dave Lower	F	5-11
Lani Norton	C	6-3
Neal Wissman	G	5-8
Denny Renier	G	5-8
Jerry Doty	F	6-0
Jerry Jacquay	F	6-2
Jerry Ellis	C	6-7
Larry Hanefeld	G	5-11
Dick Gheen	G	6-0

Coach: Mr. Norm Ellenberger.

Grabner's Cubs Will Grapple With Concordia

Monroeville Enters Tourney With Fair 6-11 Record To Date

Rebounding will be the key when Loren Grabner's Monroeville Cubs try to break the city monopoly in the coming Sectional. Although they are not given much of a chance against city powers like South and Central, the Cubs, if they get some breaks, might pull a big surprise.

Mr. Grabner, in his first year as head coach at Monroeville, has six wins and 11 losses to date. The Cubs started strong this year, taking three of their first five games and dropping a close 51-49 decision to Huntertown, always one of the top powers in the county. After that, the Cubs experienced a letdown, losing their last four games.

However, Coach Grabner feels that his team, if in top physical condition, can be a dark horse. "I don't want to be too optimistic, as this is my first year," he said, "but if the boys' attitude continues to be as good as it is now I believe we can be a real threat to some of the city teams."

# # #

HE DESCRIBED the Cubs' shooting ability as fair. "Beauchot, who is our best ball handler, hits fairly well from the outside; and of course, Elliott is exceptionally deadly," he remarked. "But our success in the Sectional will depend on our rebounding. If we can control the boards, we can control the game."

The Cubs have two starters back from last year's team, which had an 11-9 record. Returning letterman Neal Elliott, a 6-1 senior who has scored more points than any active city or county player, will start at forward in the first game against Harlan's Hawks. His running mate is expected to be Dick Bailey, a 6-0 junior, and a good rebounder for his size.

The rebounding will depend almost solely on Larry Cagnet, a 6-5 junior. Cagnet has not been getting the rebounds he should due to his lack of speed. Neal Elliott has been trying to be of some assistance to Cagnet under the boards, but Elliott is much too valuable on offense to be a great defensive player.

At the guard position, it will be the job of 5-6 Gene Beauchot and 5-10 Bill Carpenter to bring the ball upcourt. Coach Grabner rates Carpenter as the most improved player on the squad. Two 5-9 juniors, Steve Sipe and Terry Stephenson are also counted upon to help in the Monroeville back court.

# # #

ASKED EARLY in the season about his team's chances in the Sectional, the young coach said, "The boys have a lot of determination and their spirit is very high, but whether that is enough to win remains to be seen."

Cubs' Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.
Elliott	F	6-1
Carpenter	G	5-10
Beauchot	G	5-6
Eminhiser	G	5-11
Bailey	F	6-0
Cagnet	C	6-5
McIntosh	F-C	6-0
Meyers	G	6-0
Stephenson	G	5-9
Sipe	G	5-8
Menica	G	5-10
Kryder	F	5-11

C.C. Expects Victory Over New Haven; Cadets Hope For Same Luck Over Cubs

Irish Threaten Sectional Title

C.C. Upsets Archers In Season Finale

By Larry Lee

This may be the year for Central Catholic to capture the Sectional. The Irish have had tremendous quintets the past three years, but haven't been able to come through during tournament time. Now Coach Terry Coonan's boys are given a good chance to make it on the strength of their 16-3 record, second only to Leo's 17-4 in the 14-team field, and their definite height advantage over the other hopefuls.

Led by star center, 6-5 Bob Pelkington, the Irish's starting lineup averages around 6-2½ per man. Flanking Pelkington at forwards are 6-4 Jay Bail and 6-3 Ray Mueller. Even the guards are tall—Chuck Kegler stands 6-3, while his running mate, John Cook, is only one inch shy of the six-foot mark. Moreover, all are seniors and experienced.

Pelkington, certainly one of the best pivot men in the Fort Wayne Sectional, is the key to the Purple and Gold. Possessing great body control, he can shoot with either hand and is especially adept at tipping in missed shots. His big hands and fine control over the ball allows him to be probably the city's leading rebounder.

# # #

HOWEVER, Central Catholic is not a one-man team; when enemy defense gangs up on big Bob under the bucket, there is Mueller in the corner ready and able to bag his one-handed push shots. As of late, Ray has really found the mark from the field, jumping into eight place in the local scoring race with a 12-point average.

Both back-court men are fast, experienced floor generals. Kegler is an accurate long shot, a smooth ball handler, and a help on rebounds. Cook is a fine passer as well as a bull's-eye shooter.

# # #

BILL MILLER and Mike Creigh, both 6-1 guards, are the leading Irish substitutes. On the whole, the bench is above average in height and subpar in scoring, but gets the job done fairly well when called upon.

Central Catholic's only three losses thus far were inflicted by Central twice and Mishawaka. The Irish were beaten by a total of eight points in these three games against stiff competition.

In their first Sectional battle at ■ p.m. Thursday, the fighting Irish will oppose this year's Allen County champions, New Haven. They throttled the Bulldogs when the two met early in the regular season. C.C. appears in the lower bracket in which city rivals South Side and Central participate.

Following is Central Catholic's roster:

Player	Pos.	Ht.
*Jay Bail	F	6-4
*Ray Mueller	F	6-3
*Bob Pelkington	C	6-5
*Chuck Kegler	G	6-3
*John Cook	G	5-11
Bill Miller	F-G	6-1
Mike Creigh	G	6-1
Dave Langas	G	5-10
Jim Taylor	F	6-0
Bob O'Reilly	G	5-10
Jim Cook	G	5-11

*Starters.



SHAMROCK TOURNEY TWELVE . . . The Central Catholic Irish are from left to right, seated, Jim Taylor, Bob O'Reilly, and Ray Mueller; kneeling, Chuck Kegler, Bill Miller, John Cook, Jay Bail, Dave Langas, Jim Cook, Coach Terry Coonan, Ed Miller, Bob Pelkington, and Mike Creigh.



CONCORDIA SECTIONAL HOPEFULS . . . The Cadets are, from left to right, front row, Gary Novak, Jerry Widenhofer, Jerry Kleinschmidt, Steve Hartman, and Dell Dreyer; back row, Ed Forrest, Robert Stockam, Roland Fahlsing, Tom Reiter, Fred Schlegel, Robert Berning, and Paul Bradtmiller.

Hoagland To Meet Huntertown; Wildcats Eye Game Cautiously

The Hoagland Wildcats will be coming into the 1960 Sectional with the hope of going all the way. The boys on the team are hustlers, and they may be able to throw a scare into some of the higher-rated schools.

Having an off season last year, and finishing with a 13-6 record, Coach Mark Schoeff was all set to put together a winning team. He was very pleased with the turnout of boys who wished to play. They were a lot bigger and stronger and would be able to control the boards much better. With so many fellows who could play good ball, Mr. Schoeff could see a powerful bench developing. All these hopes materialized.

# # #

BY USING Bob Saalfrank, a 6-2 senior, at center, and backing him up with Jack Braun and Stan Berman, both 6-2, at the forward slots, the Wildcats can often get that extra shot while holding their opponents to only one.

The guard positions are shifted back and forth between four boys. Each of these boys would like to have that starting position, so they play their best ball at all times. One of these guards, Dave Perry, 5-8 senior, is the team's most improved player, and he is capable of some hot net bombing.

From the bench, Mr. Schoeff can summon power. Along with two flashy junior guards and a flock of hard-playing forwards, he has a 6-4 center named Jack Grogg. A very much improved ball player, Grogg will give the Wildcats some valuable help under the boards.

# # #

THE HOAGLAND squad has a very good team attitude. The boys know what they have to do and are trying their best to do it. A lot of spirited competition exists between the players themselves, and this brings out the best in the team.

The Hoagland versus Huntertown game is likely to be a real thriller. Like most county games, the victory could fall to either team. Watch for some fine basketball in this game.

Wildcats' Net Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Bob Saalfrank	F-C	6-2	180
Jack Braun	F	6-2	175
Stan Behrman	F	6-1½	165
Don Reisgies	F-C	6-2½	160
Leroy Lepper	G	6-10	160
Dan Perry	G	5-8	140
D. Bradtmueller	F-G	5-10½	130
Jack Grogg	F-C	6-4	165
Don Neireiter	F-G	6-0	145
Roger Zelt	G	5-8	125
Ty Luginbill	G	5-8	130
Lon Rebber	F	6-0	165

Concordia, Cubs Meet Tomorrow

Three Top Scorers Lead Offensive Cadets

Hustle and determination are the words to describe Coach John Mader's Concordia Cadets in view of the Sectional Tournament. The Cadets, 9-10 for the season before their final game with the Central Tigers, have the odds against them. They open up Sectional competition against the Monroeville Cubs tomorrow at 8:35 p.m. The Madermen lost their fifth city game of the season to North and are given little chance to win against the favorites.

An offensive-minded team, the Cadets have three men among the top 10 scorers of the city. Steve Hartman leads the parade with a 12.5 average in 19 games. Bobby Stockamp is next in line with an even 12 points per game, while Gary Novak tallied 221 points in 19 games for an 11.6 average.

# # #

THE MAROON have been losing games because of their weak defense. Having neither good rebounders to control those all-important boards nor a sticky man-to-man defense to prevent the opposition from shooting, the Cadets have allowed an average of 62.7 points a game against them, which is exceeded only by North Side.

Concordia's potent offense, however, has not been enough to offset the weakness in the defensive department. They have scored an average of 61.2 points per game, which, although high for city teams with a losing record, is still 1.5 points below the average number of points scored against them.

# # #

MR. JOHN MADER, in his second year as head basketball coach at Concordia, is well aware of their lax defense and hopes to improve it in the time left until the tourney starts. "I know we need a lot of breaks even to win our first game," he stated, "but if our defense has improved sufficiently and the boys show the hustle and enthusiasm they have been showing, don't count us out." Coach Mader, whose team will be facing a good defensive opponent, Harlan, hopes to employ a man-to-man instead of a zone defense. The Hawks are not overly tall, and the Cadets should hold their own in getting the rebounds off the boards. At the same time, they will be trying to use fast breaks to make an offensive contest out of the game.

Even if the Madermen should get by Harlan, they would have to meet the winner of the South-Central tilt, both teams of which have beaten the Cadets. But spirit has brought many teams a long way, and the Cadets will do their best to pull a big upset over their city rivals.

Concordia Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.
Dreyer	C	6-1
Hartman	F-C	6-0
Widenhofer	G	5-9
Berning	G	5-10
Fahlsing	F-C	6-0
Klienschmidt	G	5-8
Novak	F	5-11
Reiter	F	6-2
Schlegel	F	6-1
Stockamp	G	5-11

Woodlan, North Fives To Meet In First Game

New Entry Possesses Balance, Lacks Height, Has 11-7 Season Tally

This year's Sectional will include an old school with a new name. Formerly called Woodburn, the consolidation of Maumee and Milan townships is known now as Woodlan. Although appearing in a relatively weak upper bracket of the Sectional draw, the Warriors must face favored North Side in the initial game of the tourney at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Woodlan is currently one of the hottest teams in the county, winning its last four games over Fremont, Elmhurst, Butler, and Hoagland—all fairly tough competition. Coach Hyrle Ivy's boys now boast an 11-7 record with one battle remaining before the tourney.

Lack of height is Woodlan's main problem. The Warriors have fine balance in their first five with four members standing six feet. However, no one else on the squad can reach this height.

Playing teams much taller than themselves, the Warriors have slowed down the offensive pace, working for the good shot so that a rebound is not necessary.

\# \# \#

REKEWEG, A 6-0 FORWARD, and Closson, a 6-0 guard, account for over half their team's total points. Both are experienced seniors and polished shooters, standing ninth and tenth, respectively, in the Allen County Conference scoring chase with about a 14-point average each.

Rekeweg has been pacing the Blue in the latest four-game winning streak. A solid 170-pounder, he is a fierce rebounder and a good driver. As a forward, he cans most of his longer attempts from the corner.

His teammate at forward is another solidly-built senior, John Murphy. Murphy saw plenty of action last year and scored 129 points in 17 games. This year he started off slow, but now is proving himself a valuable asset to the team as a scorer and rebounder.

Filling the other back-court assignment along with Closson is Tom Shumaker. This 5-10 senior does everything well except score. However, he is a major cog in the Warrior offense with his fine passing and dribbling.

DeWayne Scheiman, the only junior starter, rounds out the first string. He uses his hefty, 6-0, 215-pound frame to good advantage under the boards, but he probably would not be able to cope with an experienced center such as North's Ron Latham.

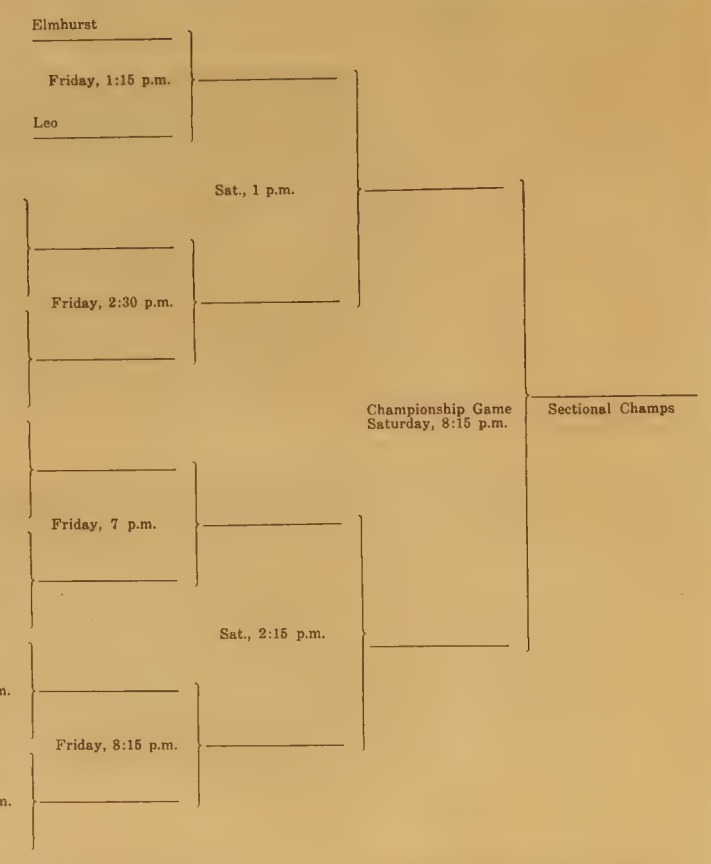
\# \# \#

IF THE WARRIORS keep up the same hot pace they now exhibit, they could cause the Redskins trouble. North likes a fast-moving, wide-open game; but if Woodlan lays down the pattern of play, Closson, who is a fine long shot, and Rekeweg, another good shooter, could get their chance to wear down the 'Skins and set the stage for an upset.

Woodlan's Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	No.
*Jerry Closson ...	G	6-0	40
*Tom Shumaker .	G	5-10	30
*DeWayne Sheiman	C	6-0	54
*Lester Rekeweg .	F	6-0	44
*John Murphy ...	F	6-0	50
Dave Ehle	G	5-9	22
Roger Ehle	F	5-9	34
Bill Gordon	F	5-11	52
Dave Schaaf	G	5-9	42
Jim Miller	G	5-8	20
Tom McConnell ..	F	5-9	32
Barry Bowers ...	G	5-8	—

Kellys To Defend Sectional Title



Spring Sports Are (nearly) Here

Get Your

Tennis
Golf
Baseball
Swimming
Aqua Lung

Equipment

From

SAPPENFIELD'S

1219 South Calhoun

"We outfit all the Sports"

Captain Reichert, crew,
We're proud of you!

The South Side Times

Tomorrow's the last day!
Try out for the Senior play!

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 21 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 3, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Five Archers To Submit Entries To High School Essay Contest Sponsored By Advertising Club

Winner To Participate In Finals; Cash Prize, Trip To Be Awarded



AVID ADVERTISING ADVOCATES . . . Finalists in the Advertising Essay Contest from South Side are, left to right, Sandra Grodrian, Molly Dixon, Jenny Manth, Barb Burdick, and Jim Carter. The five finalists from South, who will compete with other city winners, were selected by Times Adviser Mr. James Rohrabaugh on the basis of their essays.—Photo by DeHaven

Five Archers have been chosen by Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser, to enter their essays in the 1960 Fort Wayne High School Editorial Contest sponsored by the Advertising Club of Fort Wayne. The contestants, Jim Carter, Jenny Manth, Molly Dixon, Sandy Grodrian, and Barbara Burdick, submitted essays on the topic, "When I Think About Advertising . . . "

These contestants will enter a local contest with the winning essay to be submitted to the National Contest. First prize winner in the local contest will receive $50 plus an individual award plaque. The winner will also have his name engraved on a permanent plaque for his school.

Second and third place winners will recieve prizes consisting of $25 and $15 plus individual award plaques. In addition, honorable mentions of $5 each and individual award plaques will be given to high individuals in each of the Fort Wayne high schools. All of these awards will be presented at the Editorial Award Dinner in April.

Local winners of each state will compete in the Fourteenth Annual National High School Essay Contest sponsored by the Advertising Federation of America in New York City.

Second place winners in the National Contest will receive $200 plus a Certificate of Award plaque, while the recipient of third place will be awarded $100 and a Certificate of Award plaque.

The first place winner of the National Contest will receive the grand prize of $500 and an all-expense-paid trip to the International Convention of the Advertising Federation of America in New York City, June 5-9, 1960, where the winner's check and a Certificate of Award plaque will be presented.

All contestants must submit an essay containing a thousand words or less. An essay containing even one word over a thousand will be barred from the competition. Originality of thought, accuracy of information, clarity of expression, and imagination are the basic points the judges will consider in order to determine the best essay of the contest.

Principal To Speak On Orient At PTA, March 8, In Cafeteria

South Side parents and faculty members are invited to take an imaginary trip to Japan, Korea, Guam, and the Philippines when Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, relates his adventures in the Far East at the meeting of the PTA. The annual meeting will be Tuesday, March 8, at 7:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria.



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

Mr. Snider toured the Far East in October with Mr. H. W. Frankenfeld, registrar of the University of South Dakota, to accredit secondary schools in that area. They visited schools in Hawaii, Midway, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, and Guam. They toured all parts of Japan, and observed the customs, dress, and living habits of the people.

All dads, as well as mothers and faculty members, are especially encouraged to attend. Election of officers for the coming year will precede the program.

Following the program, refreshments will be served in an oriental atmosphere.

Audubon Group Views Australia

By Steve Pratt

Last Sunday, the Stockbridge Chapter of the National Audubon Society presented a natural historic program of Australia. It was the first of three screen tours to be presented at the Tokheim Employees' Club House. The tour was conducted by Dr. Alfred M. Bailey and was entitled "Wildlife Down Under." Dr. Bailey, director of the Denver Museum of Natural History, showed real life color films which he had photographed in the back country of northern and western Australia.

* * *

THE PRODUCTION reflected the utmost authenticity, following the jaunts of Dr. Bailey as he jumped through Australia. It displayed an educational study of plants, animals, and people in their natural habitat.

A lecture accompanied the film as Dr. Bailey explained his pictures of the primitive aborigines, natives of the continent; the numerous types of aves, characteristic only to Australia; the bamboo tree in bloom, an event which occurs only once every 40 years; wildlife including the kangaroo, water buffalo, and playful koala bear; and the dramatic, contrasting topography of this land down under.

* * *

TWO MORE SUCH programs will be presented this season. Mr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr., will review his films of the Falkland Islands on March 22; and Friday, April 22, Mr. John Moyer will present pictures of his trek through the jungles of India.

The public is cordially invited to attend the productions. The price of student tickets is 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mr. Frank J. Federspiel, Jr., K-6897.

Math Section To Take Tour

The Math Section will be given a guided tour of the IBM Computer installation at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company Building tomorrow. Members should meet promptly at 3:35 p.m. in Room 36.

"This will prove to be a most interesting meeting," stated Bob Thomas, section head. "All members are urged to attend and see this three million dollar computer that fills an entire room."

Janet Terry Cops Second In Contest

Janet Terry, South Side senior, placed second to Robert Tilker of Central High School in the Allen County American Legion Speech Contest February 18 at American Legion Post 47. Marilyn Sheron, New Haven, was third.

The 10-to-12-minute oratorical speeches were written on some phase of our Constitution. Janet spoke on the "Rights and Responsibilities of Citizens Under the Constitution." The other two contestants spoke on "Our Living Constitution."

District winners will compete in the zone contest on March 10. These speakers will have to prepare six four - to - six - minute extemporaneous speeches, one of which will be given at the contest.

Zone winners will then go to the state contest. The four state winners will receive scholarships to Indiana University.

Class Play Tryouts To End Tomorrow

"Tomorrow is the last day to try out for the senior class play, 'You Can't Take It With You,'" stated Mr. Jack Morey, director of the play. The tryouts will be in Room 62 at 3:30 p.m., and any member of the class of 1960 is eligible to try out. Previous tryouts were on Monday and Wednesday of this week.

This comedy, which has enjoyed success both as a stage play and as a motion picture, is the play chosen for this year. Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, it is a comedy in three acts.

A total of 19 parts are available in the play. Seven of these are girls' parts and 12 are boys' parts, three of which are bit parts.

Junior Red Cross Club Gives Semester Schedule

Polishing all South Side trophies and making Easter baskets and disaster bags will be among the many service projects the Junior Red Cross Club will perform during the spring semester.

At the February 17 meeting, the members added four new by-laws to their constitution. They made centerpieces for St. Patrick's Day at yesterday's meeting.

In the meetings to come, the club plans to complete their service projects and to tour St. Vincent's Children's Home.

Children's Fantasy To Highlight Show

"Children's Fantasy" is the theme of the Spring Show which will be March 18 in the main gym. The annual affair is presented by the Girls' Physical Education Department under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Madge Schone, physical education teachers.

Girls participating in the modern dance group, advanced tumblers, gym, and dance classes will help carry out the theme. Tickets for the event go on sale next Thursday and may be purchased from any girl in the physical education department or from the girls' physical education office for 30 cents.

Following the theme, the girls will take part in dances and activities that children enjoy. Cowboys, Indians, soldiers, dolls, and animals will be portrayed in appropriate costumes.

"Parade of Wooden Soldiers," "Teddy Bear's Picnic," "Here Comes Peter Cottontail," and "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby" are among the songs to be used. Sandra Yaggy and Diana Meyer will be the pianists for the show.

Concert To Feature Archer Mike Collins

Mike Collins, junior, will be soloist in the Haydn Concerto for Trumpet at the Teenage Concert, presented by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. This is the only teenage concert of the season, and will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Concordia Senior College.

Mike has played the trumpet seven years and received a superior rating in the statewide music contest. He is first trumpet player in the school orchestra and has been with the Festival Music Theater Orchestra for the past three summers.

Tickets for the event can be purchased from the music department. The high school selling the most tickets will receive a $50 award from the Philharmonic Student Foundation Committee.

Philo Formal Initiation To Be Conducted Monday

Philo sponsored an informal initiation for new members at its last meeting, February 22. The formal initiation will be conducted by Philo officers at the next regular meeting, Monday, at 3:30 p.m., in the Greeley Room.

The new members are required to maintain a B average in English, wear a green bow in plain view every day during the two weeks between initiations, and call the established members "Miss." Any girl caught without her bow by an older member will be required to furnish the entertainment at a future meeting.

Lettermen To Emphasize Track At Annual Banquet

Plans for the annual Lettermen's Banquet, to be built around a track theme, were discussed at the last meeting of the club. Mr. Ora Davis, sponsor, announced that the banquet will be at Plymouth Congregational Church on March 25. Various committee chairmen were also appointed; they are Bill Spindler, decorations chairman; Bob Bolyard, clean-up chairman; and Bob King and Ken Howe, program chairmen. The South Side faculty members invite the 44 members of the Lettermen's Club as their guests.

Further preparation for the banquet will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. today in the Greeley Room.

Twenty Kellys To Participate In Tournament

"Twenty South Side speech students will participate in the district round of the 1960 Indiana High School Forensic Association Speech Tournament at New Haven High School, Saturday," announced Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher. Mr. Storey further stated, "I hope this will be the beginning of the trail to the state championship for many of our students."

* * *

THE DISTRICT CONTEST is the first round in the three-round tournament. Persons who place in the New Haven contest will be eligible to participate in the zone contest April 8 at Central High School. Students who win ribbons at the zone meet will be contestants in the state finals April 30 at New Castle, Ind.

Each high school is allowed three entries in each category. Persons who will attend the district contest from South Side include Chuck Weinraub, Sylvia Ehrman, Susie Vesey, and Carol Downhour, boys' and girls' extemporaneous speaking; Barb Eggeman, Louise Misegades, and Katherine Misegades, poetry; Geri Geller, Dianne Beams, and Chuck Jellison, radio.

* * *

JUDY ENGLISH, Dieter Hillerbrand, and Janet Terry, original oratory, Ron Ehrman and Jim Carter, oratorical interpretation; Sue Menze, Annette Plesniak, and Judy English, dramatic interpretation; and Joyce Brittenham and JoAnn High, humorous interpretation.

Judges from South Side include Mr. Storey, Mr. Lowell Coats, English teacher; Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser; and Mr. Jack Terry, local businessman.

New Members Initiated By Hi-Y

The induction of new members highlighted the Hi-Y meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA with their Stunt Night Presentation.

Dave Redmond, Hi-Y president, announced that the Hi-Y Club will jointly sponsor a dance with the other Hi-Y clubs in the Fort Wayne-New Haven area, March 25, at the Army Reserve Center. The dance is being given to raise money so the clubs can send representatives to the World Youth Conference in Amsterdam, Holland. George Shull was appointed South Side dance representative.

Bryon White and Chris Parrott, Hi-Y banquet chairmen, announced that the Best Girl Banquet will be May 23 at the Hobby Ranch House. Plans were also made for a special party for those members who helped sand the study hall desks last semester. Roger McNett, party chairman, has set March 12 as the party date.

PTA Thanks Pupils For Clothing Given

"I would like to thank all the parents and students who brought clothes for our Parent-Teacher Association Clothing Drive," stated Mrs. Robert Hoffman, president of the South Side PTA. "Some of the garments were in very good condition. I also would like to thank the ladies who worked and helped sort clothes on the mornings of the drive," she concluded.

The clothing drive was February 22, 23, and 24. This drive was a project of the City PTA Council as a part of their Student Aid Program. The PTA has established this clothing bank for students who do not have suitable garments to wear to school. Any student in a Fort Wayne school may see his principal if he wishes to secure some of these garments.

Clothing from the South Side drive was sorted, packed, and taken to Brentwood School, where the bank is located. However, anyone who wishes to give clothing for this worthy cause may take it to Brentwood School any Tuesday or Thursday.

Kellys Earn High Ratings In State Music Contest

Kellys Cop 26 Medals In 17 Categories; 9,000 Enter Contests



STATE MUSIC WINNERS . . . Archers who won superior ratings at the state music contest are left to right, front row, Barb Steiner, Karen Good, Karen Briggs, Sandra Yaggy, and Joyce Brittenham; second row, Tom McMahon, Mike Collins, Sally Franklin, Vicki Sheldon, Cindy Miller, Carol Purdy, Mike Church, Rosemary Capps, Merle Baldwin, Carolyn DeVore, Judy Eisenhut, Anita Ferber, Dave Flanigan, and Dave Rood.—Photo by DeHaven

Twenty-six superior medals were won by Archer musicians who participated in 17 events at the state music contest Saturday, February 20, at Indainapolis.

The competition, which had approximately nine thousand entries, took place at Butler University and Broad Ripple High School.

"I was very pleased with the results of the students from South Side who participated in the event," stated Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director.

* * *

THOSE WHO RECEIVED top honors in the competition are Joyce Brittenham, soprano; Barb Steiner, piano; Sandra Yaggy, piano: Karen Briggs, piano; Merle Baldwin, flute; Sally Franklin, flute; and Tom Cooper, clarinet;

Mike Collins, trumpet; David Rood, French horn; Tom McMahan, French horn; Carol Purdy, violin; Vicki Sheldon, violin; Gretchen Meister, violin; and Carolyn DeVore, violin;

Tom Cooper, Judy Eisenhut, Anita Ferber, and David Flanigan composed a winning woodwind quartet; Karen Good and Carolyn DeVore received a superior rating with their violin duet; and Karen Good, Rosemary Capps, Cindy Miller, and Mike Church played in a string quartet.

* * *

SOUTH SIDERS who received excellent or second-division ratings are Gaynel Musser, flute; Nancy Stauffer, piano; and a trumpet trio composed of Wendell Eicher, Bruce Berlien, and Dan Oesch.

Kathy DeVore earned a third-division rating with her clarinet solo.

Seniors Represent South Side On TV

Seniors Cindy Hart and Penny Hunt will represent South Side on the Elektra Club Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV.

Cindy Hart will report Archer news, and Penny will appear on the panel. Other reporters are Mary Ann Febbe, Central Catholic; Del Dreyer, Concordia; Stephanie Richards, North Side; Martha Wilson, Elmhurst; and Sandi Roberts, Central.

A brass quartet from Central Catholic will play for the talent number; and Kenny Kuntz, Central, will be interviewed regarding his interest in Art-Comics.

Panel members consist of Jan Slaughter, Central; Ralph Adams, Elmhurst; James Howard, North Side; Louise Bassack, Concordia; David Langas, Central Catholic; and Penny Hunt, South Side. The discussion topic will be "Where should government aid stop?"

South Side Students Named To Academy

Several South Side students are included in the list of appointments to the Air Force and Naval Academies which is compiled by Congressman E. Ross Adair. The Fourth District Congressman is entitled to two candidates to the Naval Academy. Perry Schlie, post-graduate, is fifth alternate for one appointment, and Bill Lentz, senior A, is second alternate for an appointment.

Competing with others for the one appointment to the Air Force Academy are Chuck Clifton and Bob Haag, both senior A's.

Before entering the academies, the candidates will have to pass physical and mental examination conducted by the respective academies. Those accepted will enter July 1, 1960.

The appointments are made following preliminary competitive Civil Service exams in January. Applicants from all counties comprising the Fourth Congressional District competed for the appointments.

VFW Gives Book To South

Sally Dill, junior, representing South Side High School, accepted a copy of "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover for the school's library. The book was donated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. All Fort Wayne community high schools received copies of the book for their respective libraries.

Junior Evilou North Appointed Associate Editor Of 1961 Totem



Evilou North

"Evilou North will serve as associate editor for the 1961 Totem," stated Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser. "Her academic grades, references from others teachers, and her dependability were the key factors in making my choice."

Evilou will be the key assistant to Sally Capps, editor, and will share the responsibility of editing the year book.

Upon learning of her new responsibilities, Evilou said, "I was really shocked. I think this is really an honor, and I hope I will be able to do the job well."

* * *

EVIE WILL ASSIST Sally in coordinating activities of the entire staff, in laying out the book, and in helping to choose the cover and the theme.

A junior A on the college course, Evie is taking English 6, U.S. History 2, Botany 2, and French 2. After graduating from high school, she would like to study elementary teaching in college.

* * *

SERVING AS secretary-treasurer of her class, Evie also participates in Philo, Service Club, and is a Totem agent. She is also a member of her church Luther League.

Additional appointments to the major staff for the 1961 Totem will be made from the junior class after spring vacation. Available positions include social editor, faculty editor, senior, junior, and sophomore class editors, sports editor, copy editor, and circulation manager.

Miss Harvey To Visit South



Miss Rowena Harvey

Miss Rowena Harvey, former adviser for the Times and Totem staffs, who now resides in Santa Monica, Calif., will return to Fort Wayne by train Tuesday.

The following day Miss Harvey will visit South Side to renew old friendships. During her return she will be staying with Miss Susan Peck, a former English teacher at South Side and will be attending various dinner parties in her honor.

On March 15, Miss Harvey will leave by train for New York City and Columbia University. Here she will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention on March 17, 18, and 19.

At the convention Miss Harvey will be met by Mr. James Rohrabaugh, the present publications adviser, who will leave for New York on March 16.

Traveling through the northern part of the United States on her return trip to California, Miss Harvey will arrive in Santa Monica on March 25.

Publications' Staffs Invited To Party

Major and minor publications' staffs and all room agents are invited to attend a Times party tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 16. The purpose of the party is to honor Janet Terry, outgoing general manager, and to welcome Merle Baldwin, the new general manager.

Sylvia Ehrman, circulation manager, bookheads, and room agents will also be honored at this party for obtaining 101 per cent during the subscription drive.

A short staff meeting will be conducted before the party. After the meeting, refreshments consisting of applesauce doughnuts, cokes, and potato chips will be served.



Thursday, March 3
Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.
Archery Club, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, March 4
GAA, 3:30 p.m.
Times Party, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 5
Regional Tournament

Monday, March 7
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8
Meterite, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 12, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

Philo To Feature Original Poetry

An original poetry contest will be the first order of business at Monday's Philo meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The poems will be judged for originality, content, form, and beauty. Fifty points will be the first-place award. Second- and third-place winners will receive 35 points and 25 points, respectively.

Informal initiation of new members of Philo will be the next part of the program. The initiation process is being kept secret from the incoming members. The initiates will be permitted to remove the green bows which they were required to wear for two weeks. They will no longer have to address a Philo member as "Miss."

Ann Plogsterth will play the piano, and Ann Erickson will sing for the talent number at this meeting. Ann will sing "Autumn Night" in Russian, "At Eve I Wandered by the Shore," an Irish folk song, and "Fireside of Dreams," a Gypsy folk song.

The final round of the spelling bee will take place at next Monday's meeting. There are six junior girls and six senior girls remaining in the contest. The other Philatheans were spelled down at the February 27 meeting.

Programs listing the semester's activities were distributed to the members at the last meeting. Black construction paper with the gold letter Phi on the cover constituted the programs made by Margie Mercer, Margie Havens, and Karen Brumm. This was the last meeting at which junior and senior girls could join Philo.

Oops! One More Added

Because of an omission error, the name of Beverly Seivers, 9A, was omitted from the list of the first-semester honor roll, published in the February 18 issue of The Times.

The error was not intentional, and The Times certainly wishes to congratulate Beverly for her high average.

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO: Chaos and destruction reign in what was once the Moroccan port city of Agidar after two massive earthquakes, fire and a tidal wave struck, killing 1,000 persons. United States airplanes aid in an airlift for Agadir earthquake victims.

SANTIAGO, CHILE: "It is astonishing to hear time and again that the United States is doing more for other areas of the world than for Latin America, and nothing could be more erroneous," stated President Eisenhower, departing from his prepared text to defend U. S. foreign aid policies at a joint session of the Chilean Congress.

WASHINGTON: While Senators continue to battle in a round-the-clock debate over civil rights legislation, the streets of Montgomery, Ala. and Orangeburg, S. C. are the scenes of marches by Negro college students, renewing their passive demonstrations against segregated lunch counters in the South. Leaders of the movement urge non-violence, but Senator Richard B. Russell charges that the demonstrations are inspired by groups in the East who hope to touch off a major race riot in the South at the time of the civil rights debate.

CALCUTTA, INDIA: "Flying the flag of peace"—this is how Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru hails Nikita Krushchev after private talks with the Soviet Premier, now on his way home from an Asian tour. This praise came after Krushchev boasted, "The Soviet Union is the most powerful country in the world from the military standpoint, but the same Soviet Union does not want to use the force of arms, either in diplomacy or in politics.

Four Clarinetists Pool Musical Talents, Win Superior Rating In State Contest

Although the emphasis of our American society seems to be fixed on rigged quiz shows and super-destructive satellites, many Archers find time to do constructive things, such as make music. Four Archer musicians, members of the clarinet quartet, have been rewarded for their constructive pastime. In a recent state-wide music contest, this South Side quartet was awarded the highest possible rating.

The quartet, consisting of Judy Eisenhut, Tom Cooper, Dave Flannigan, and Anita Ferber, copped a superior award at the state-wide music competition in Indianapolis, February 20. In order to participate in this contest, the group was required to achieve excellence or better in the district contest at Harrison Hill Grade School February 6.

Having formed three months in advance for the express purpose of entering the contest, the group may certainly be proud of its results. The quartet was entered in Group 1 in the contest, the most difficult type of competition. Their selection was a 10-minute, three-movement piece by Endrensen. They were judged on tone quality, stage presentation and appearance, rhythm accuracy, general musicianship, and technique and intonation.



CLARINET MUSIC MAKERS . . . South Side's top clarinet quartet is ready and willing to perform. Left to right the musical Archers are Tom Cooper, Judy Eisenhut, Anita Ferber, and Dave Flanigan. The quartet performed at the last assembly.—Photo by DeHaven

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"IT WAS A tremendously big contest," stated sophomore Anita Ferber concerning the competition at Indianapolis. "You can learn so much just from listening to others of your age," she continued.

Tom Cooper stated that one of the hardest parts of playing in a quartet is getting the balance right. Upon achieving this desired balance, one individual doesn't stick out. Everyone has to conform to the dynamics of the music in the same way.

The group consists of three B-flat clarinets, played by Judy, Dave, and Tom, and a bass clarinet, played by Anita. The four Kellys have all had previous experience in ensembles, the three B-flat clarinetists having participated in the same quartet last year. Last year's group, in which Sharon Collins, '59, played the bass clarinet, also won superior.

Besides the contest, the quartet has performed in the last music assembly and before a parents' group interested in music. Unless they are requested to play, the group will probably disband for the rest of the year.

\# \# \#

TOM IS BOTH the oldest member of the trio and the one who wants to make a career in music. He plays both the clarinet and the saxophone and is a member of the Silhouettes, a teenage dance band. Last summer, he played clarinet in a German band.

"Playing in a small group like a quartet is valuable because it develops musicianship more accurately," stated Tom. "It gives each person a chance to play as if he were soloing. He can hear himself, having the security of the group behind him," he continued.

A 12A, Tom is taking trigonometry, chemistry, Government 2, and English. His extra activities include band-orchestra, and Hi-Y.

Judy feels that experience in playing with a small group is valuable because it helps you to work with other people. "When playing with others, it's not just every man for himself, but one makes what he is playing blend with music played by the rest of the group," she explained.

A clarinetist since the fifth grade, Judy has participated in the Harrison Hill contest almost every year and has scored superior, with one excellent, each time. Judy is an 11A on the business course, taking history, English, band, shorthand, and typing.

\# \# \#

ANITA'S BASS clarinet is just the same as the others except that it is pitched an octave lower. "I like the lower tone of this clarinet, even though I have played the other B-flat type for a longer time," she stated.

Anita is taking English, Latin, geometry, history, dance, and band and orchestra. She is a member of the Latin Club.

Dave Flanigan felt that this group of clarinetists was probably superior to all other groups in which he has participated. Although his main interest is the clarinet, the active sophomore plays the piano and organ.

His subjects include English, general history, Latin, and geometry.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Bing Gilardi . . . 17 . . . course, college . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . six foot . . . favorites: food, spaghetti . . . color, light blue . . . subject, chemistry . . . fad, Jim Beams . . . record, "Theme from Summer Place" . . . pastime, trying to convince Sally . . . singers, the Kingston Trio . . . TV show, "Untouchables" . . . activities, DeMolay, Lettermen's, Hi-Y, and golf . . . pet peeve, "people who can't make up their minds."

Sue Hoard . . . 17 . . . course, college . . . eyes, green . . . hair, blonde . . . five-foot-eight . . . favorites: food, strawberries . . . pastime, sleeping . . . fad, long-sleeved dresses . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . subject, government . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . singers, the Four Freshmen . . . record, "Time and the River" . . . activities, Safety Council president, Journal-Gazette, Times . . . pet peeve, no pet peeve.

Dick Butzow . . . 17 . . . course, college . . . six-foot-two . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, titan red . . . TV show, "Tightrope" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Johnny Mathis" . . . subject, trigonometry . . . fad, sports car rallies . . . pastime, sports . . . acitvities, Intramurals . . . pet peeve, interviews.

Bev Liggett . . . 17 . . . course, college . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, light brown . . . five-foot-five . . . favorites: food, shrimp . . . record, "Beyond the Sea" . . . singer, Frank Sinatra . . . pastime, buzzing Hall's . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . color, blue . . . subject, Home Economics . . . activities, Safety Council . . . pet peeve, "girls who smoke."

Small Snaps



This little boy you see today
Is now in high school; he's a 12A
And every day he makes the scene
In the land of Kelly green
Each morning he does begin
With Mr. Weicker in Homeroom 110.
The first hour finds this boy engrossed
In Study Hall, where he works the most.

With Mr. Davis, 2nd, in Room 4,
This lad can be found studying some more.
During the third hour he is in 82;
Then with classes he is through,
'Til sixth period, when the bell
Sends him to geometry and Mr. Sidell.
The school day now is almost done,
As he studies Commercial Geography 1.

For another clue, he is fairly tall
And is quite proficient at basketball.
Now if his name you do not know,
To the ads is where to go.

What If?

--the chemistry lab didn't smell?

—Julie and Kathy didn't have their column?

--contacts were proven unsuccessful?

—Beth Golden didn't have her blonde ponytail?

—Mr. Davis named his kitty?

—Ronny King lost his drum sticks?

Couple Puts Theory To Test In Paris, Sees Kelly Friends

An old story is circulating in Paris to the effect that on the corner of the Rue de la Paix, a person can see everyone in the world pass by.

Susie Slick and **Dennis Graham** decided to try it and see if the theory would bear out. Facing the Opera House, they ordered some cucumber sandwiches and coffee. Sure enough, within three minutes, **Bill Spindler** and **Janet Lawry** came hurrying by, demanding to see an American consul. It seems they had been touring the City of Light, courtesy of **Pam Olson** and **Jim Somers** Guide Service, when suddenly their guides just wandered away into the flower market.

Dianne Thomas and **Lee Crowell** would have helped them except that just then, **Eddie White** and **Nick Arnold** strolled by on their way to have cocktails at the Ritz with King Farouk.

Susie and Dennis relaxed again and ordered some smoked eel and creamed sole, which they shared gladly with **Carolyn Sievers** and **Chuck Clifton**, who had just been loading their private plane with supplies for the Algerian rebels. What was left of the lunch was claimed by **Suzy Scott** and **Dave Stang** (P.U.) on their way to "Les Deux Magots," the students' cafe on the Left Bank.

\# \# \#

"THE NEWS IS ALL around town," said Suzy, "that **Dave Barrett** and **Kathy Sosinski** were seen pitching pennies into one of the 'diamond' fountains of Versailles last Monday."

Susie and Dennis smiled and nodded, but didn't follow Parisian gossip too much mainly because they were busy trying to wipe off the dust that had enveloped them when **Beth Curley** had ridden by in **Steve Stults'** taxi. They only stopped for **Steve Pohl** walking **Debby Brooke's** 29 pink poodles.

Ann Plogsterth and **Ed Kridler** danced their Russian bear to a balilika in front of the Opera. They passed a hat for francs to buy chashlik and bortsch for supper at the Yar Restaurant. Susie and Dennis had ordered a steak de Medici by this time, but out of charity felt they should give it to **Mike Weinraub** and **Tonya Hines**, who had been lost in the Louvre Museum for seven months.

\# \# \#

LARRY LEVY drove up in a little Renault with **Linda Silverman** holding his balloons. A representative of the Metropolitan Police soon came by and tapped him politely on the shoulder; the balloons were blocking traffic. **Mary Jane Spindler** and **Terry Berk** then staggered past with a load of antiques from the Flea Market.

We could not help at this moment overhearing a conversation at the next table.

"Where have you been all this time?" roared a tourist, who looked suspiciously like **Bob Ramsden**, to his companions.

"Well," explained **Linda Meyers**, "our tour group, **Gretchen Meister**, **Fred Van Fossen**, and I, stopped off to watch an artist painting the Pont-Neuf, the oldest bridge in Paris—"

"What does 'Pont-Nuef' mean?"

"The 'New Bridge'," she said, "what else?"

\# \# \#

THE TETE-A-TETE was suddenly interrupted by the poise of the amazed crowd as they watched **Lesley Malone** and **Larry Knight** (P.U. Extension) carrying a nine-foot loaf of bread. Shutters snapped; **Sue Vesey** and **Mike Millikan** photographed them so they could have a picture of some real natives to take back to Indiana.

Mary Keegan and **Stan Alfeld** brought Susie and Dennis a copy of "L'Figars," and, as they walked through the early dusk, they learned that somewhere in the night above them, **Kathy Moore** was still trying to talk **Gene Menze** into coming down from the second platform of the Eiffel Tower.

Yes, they decided to leave, after a while. Susie and Dennis hadn't seen everyone in the whole world, but they had a pretty good stare at everyone in South Side.



Conversing

By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

A sophomore boy date a senior girl? Impossible! At least that was what I thought until I finally opened my eyes and realized that for some couples this was beginning to be the rule instead of the exception.

Perhaps I can understand why a teenage boy would fall for an older girl out of the mere fact that she is someone he can look up to and admire. Also, she, more than likely, is a good deal more sophisticated than the girl of his particular age bracket. But on the other hand I can't quite fully understand how a male can relinquish his renowned inflated ego to become a constant companion of a girl of a somewhat superior intelligence!

Of course, I'm not heaping all the blame on the boy's shoulders, for I cannot comprehend either why a reasonable girl would be willing to go with a fellow younger than she. What possible interest could they have in common. At any rate, I should think that a normal girl would have her dreams and heart set on a tall, muscular, poised, and intelligent "man." Not a shy, ill-at-ease, and fumbling "boy" who barely reaches the top of her eyebrows!

\# \# \#

IF NOTHING ELSE can stress my point, maybe the startling and embarrassing realization that it will be necessary for the girl to drive on all the dates will emphasize it further! If the girl isn't bothered by the "razzing" she gets from her friends, the boy most assuredly will.

I suppose I'll have to fall back on that familiar bit of philosophy that girls mature quicker than boys to illustrate that the youthful antics of an average 15-year-old boy do not comply with the samewhat more adult seriousness of a 17-year-old girl. While the boys are still dreaming of landing on the moon in a home-made rocket, girls are beginning to turn their thoughts toward more realistic dreams, such as a home, family, and career.

In some ways I am still very old-fashioned; I hold to the belief that women are to be protected and loved by men who exceed them in years, and in the same manner a woman must have a man whom she can admire and respect. Otherwise, women, out of necessity, will have to take over as the head of the house. Consequently, I think that these rules should definitely apply to dating situations. Any objections, Dave?

Dave's Viewpoint

One of the big problems facing teenagers is whether a boy should date an older girl. This is a very touchy conundrum. The reason for this is that society is always changing its code. As of now, it allows a boy to date an older girl. Therefore, I believe it is proper for a girl to date a younger boy.

As long as just a small difference exists in age, I believe this kind of dating is all right. Now, I don't think this should be carried too far. For example, I think it is senseless for a freshman boy to date a senior girl. Likewise, I think it is shortsighted for a boy of one class to be unable to date a girl of the same class. This would mean that many boys wouldn't be able to date girls of the same class because, quote, "They were several days older." In other words, it is possible to go overboard in either direction.

\# \# \#

FURTHERMORE, is age really important? Physically, yes; mentally, no. Age is just a way we measure corporal growth. This is fine and proper, but dating basically doesn't depend upon this type of growth. If dating were based upon it, an intricate system in which bodily growth was all-important would have to be developed.

As a matter of fact, dating depends more on intellectual maturity than on physical maturity. Usually, a boy dates a younger girl, because, as a rule, a girl supposedly matures earlier. On the other hand, an exception makes a rule. A boy's growth might be fast while a girl's growth might be slow. In either case, I believe it is perfectly all right for a girl to date a younger boy.

As we grow older, differences in age grow less important; and maturity or mellowness is more significant. The answer to this problem of whether a boy should date an older girl can be found in the degree of their intellectual development. Therefore, I believe it is good and wholesome and should be encouraged as long as common sense is used to self-regulate it.

Chris Parrott Fills Archers' Bill As Prexy, Student, Sportsman



Chris Parrott

What do the students of South Side want in a class president? Chris Parrott seems to have the exact ingredients, as he has served for two years as president of the present junior class. Chris, a junior A, is on the college preparatory course taking English, Algebra 3, U.S. history, and physics.

Does Chris spend all of his time on school work? No, he is a member of Hi-Y, the Lettermen's Club, and DeMolay. He has earned varsity letters in football and track.

On the subject of sports, Chris said, "I thoroughly enjoy all sports; however, I believe football and hockey are my favorites. I like the team play, speed, skill, and contact that football and hockey offer as well as the fact that they are played outdoors."

The junior prexy also finds time to play on an organized hockey team. He plays left wing or center for the team called the Blue Blades, which is coached by Komet defenseman Duane Rupp.

Concerning the Blue Blades, Chris stated, "This year the Blue Blades are the number one team in the Park Board Hockey League. We have won all of our games and hope to continue winning."

He continued, "Duane, for the past two hockey seasons, has taught us the fundamentals of a good exciting hockey game. This year our team, as a whole, has not practiced together as much as originally hoped. This is because of the warm winter and scarcity of ice."

Hunting and fishing are Chris' favorite hobbies. He commented, "During this past summer, I worked in Minnesota, my original home. This affords a good chance to go fishing in some of the best fishing waters in the United States."

Chris spends an average of three to four hours on homework every night. When asked to describe where he studies, Chris said, "I have a room of my own and my own desk. After dinner, I go to my room and shut the door. Then I try to concentrate on getting the job done."

Physics is presently Chris' favorite subject. He said, "I feel the study of physics is an interesting combination and application of the mathematical and mechanical sciences."

What is Chris' philosophy about high school life? He answered, "To me high school is merely a preliminary but extremely vital step in teaching one how to think and how to live. I also feel that a high school education serves different purposes for different people. For those going on in further study, it affords a definite academic preparation. For those who are not going on in school education, it provides a service of far greater importance."

Chris continued, "A high school education, to act as a stimulus for learning, should be challenging, should cultivate new interests, and should be fun. But the many things that are extra, which high school offers, are also important."

He further stated, "The enjoyable things, clubs, games, dances, parties, and banquets, are as much a part of our education as math, science, or the other academic subjects. When a student has a correct and even balance between the academics and extras, he will be able to live a happy and productive future."

Chris Parrott has followed his philosophy. His plans for a happy and productive future include attending a liberal arts college. He hasn't chosen the school, but prefers a small, co-educational school.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Homeroom 174 is proud of Kathy DeVore, who received a superior rating last Saturday at Harrison Hill in the NISBOVA music contest . . .

\# \# \#

Mr. Sidell's Homeroom 52 rolled out the welcome mat at mid-year to Nanette Simpson, who came from England . . . Marcia Sills went to a dance last Saturday with an Albion friend . . . Ginny Southworth joined a bowling league at the General Electric Club . . . Dale Smith is taking flying lessons at Smith Field.—Barb Spiers, reporter

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Cindy Snider and Susan Smith of Homeroom 76 attended a luncheon at Hall's Guest House . . . Jane VanBuskirk spent Saturday skating at Swinney Park . . . Toni Sorensen stated that her time was spent doing homework all week end like a lot of other Homeroom 76 students . . . Patty Somers, Susi Smith, and Cindy Snider had a real cool time at a beatnik birthday party.

Bob Wasson and Sue Smith went to a surprise birthday party for Bob Bartel . . . Rick Vanderford went skating at the Indian Village skating rink . . . Tabogganing provided Carol Stanger with an exciting pastime while at Pokagon State Park . . . Sue Smith and Pat Somers enjoyed the Queen of Hearts Dance.—Patty Somers, reporter

\# \# \#

Homeroom S-5 has been busy keeping out of trouble. Steve Tharp recently saw "South Pacific" and also attended a party. The party was in honor of Dean Rice's birthday, February 6 . . . Elaine Snow has been a Nursette at Parkview Hospital since June. She has worked on the floors, in the laboratory, and in the gift shop. She enjoys her work very much.

Dave Wallace and Mike Seaman are still playing for the Falcons hockey team. Mike reports that the team isn't doing very well, losing their last game 9-1 . . . Rick Schafer fell asleep under the sun lamp. He looks like he just returned from Florida . . . Marijane Tobey recently went to the drive-in and about froze to death . . . Sandy Thorn celebrated her sixteenth birthday on February 2. That's all from S-5. —Sandy Thorn, reporter

What's In A Name? Surnames Provide 'Food For Thought'

Did you hear the one about the Frost family with the boy and girl named Jack and Icey? That is really looking at the extreme side of names, but at South Side there are students with names somewhat similar to this example:

Janet not short
Janet not stubby
JANET LONG

Penny not seek
Penny not search
PENNY HUNT

Marilyn not ant
Marilyn not flea
MARILYN BUGG

Steve not truck
Steve not train
STEVE CARR

Karen not bad
Karen not sweet
KAREN GOOD

JoAnn not low
JoAnn not in-between
JOANN HIGH

Dave not strong
Dave not weak
DAVE MEEK

Relax, Forget Worries; Take Time To Enjoy Life

Stop! Relax! Take time to enjoy life! Much too often in the world of today we are unable to relax and forget our troubles. Time out for living, just plain being, is something every human being needs for the restoration of his body and the nourishment of his soul. A well-known psychologist of today says, "Each of us is granted just so much strength, so much ability, so much time to be used in a lifetime of work and leisure. Leisure time should be rationed so as to allow one to meet himself coming back from a world of hurry, effort, and competition. There must be that space in a day when one can feel free to go apart to do something one enjoys doing, maybe just to sit and think, maybe to create some cherished dream."

We've become so busy chasing shadows that we miss the real substance of life. The really important part of living is not contained in the number of activities we rush around frantically doing. It is rather a matter of feeling, of being, and of knowing.

We need also to be not only selective but purposeful in what we choose. We are trying to carve our names, so to speak, on the rock of time; and this can be accomplished only by a concentration of energy, not with diffused, erratic efforts. Quoting Johnson, "He that embarks on the voyage of life will always wish to advance rather by the impulse of the wind than the strokes of the oar; and many founder in their passage, while they lie waiting for the gale." As Peter Marshall once said, "It is not the length of life that matters, but how it is lived. It is not 'how long' but 'how well'."

However, we should not carry this to extremes and rule out all of life's frivolities. Frivolity and fun make their contributions to our total selves, too. It is when they consume too much of our time and energies that we need to revise our standards. As teenagers, we feel that no limit exists to what we can do. This is a healthy attitude which gives us drive and makes for progress. However, if we are to be well-adjusted adults, we must learn to recognize and live happily within our limitations. Therefore, we should be preparing ourselves now so as not to become one of those tense, irritable neurotics, but rather useful, happy adults with well-defined aims and purposes and the ability and time to enjoy life.

So, quoting a familiar highway slogan, let's "Slow down and live!"—by Cheryl Summers

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The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Wasn't it "neat" to watch the Winter Olympics on TV?

According to Tom Irmscher, smog is just dirty fog.

Latest fad for teachers: Blue and brown suede shoes—right Mr. Davis and Mr. Hostetler?

The Sectional Brochure in last week's Times was tremendous! Another Archer first!

We were asking George Shull, a new junior A at South this year, what his first big impression of South was and his reply was . . . George . . . George? . . . ah, come on, you can tell us . . . we won't tell anyone!

When Blue Skies Turn Gray

Keep smiling . . .
when you're at a formal dance and the zipper on your gown breaks.
when your best friend is doing flips over your steady.
when you study three hours, and break a date for a test which your teacher decides to postpone!
when you are caught "comparing" answers on a test!
when your boy friend mistakes your mother for your grandmother!
when your teacher sees you at a basketball game. (You were absent all day.)

What's this we hear about Nick Roembke and Dave Redmond teaching chemistry in a grade school class?

We know you all are waiting to hear the final results of Sosinski's Smith Survey. The findings show 20 James Smith's live in Fort Wayne!

Miss Graham: Give me a sentence with an object in it.

Ken Leakey: You are a very beautiful teacher.

Miss Graham: What is the object in that?

Ken Leakey: A good grade!

Newest hot-spot for teenagers! The Cafe Johnelli which serves the new espresso coffee.

This year's Senior Play will be "You Can't Take It With You."

Did you know that teens spend some $75 million for their idols' latest hit songs?

Dear Percy Dovetonsils:

I am an average teenage girl with an average face, and an average figure. My problem is boys! Mainly they run the other way. This isn't too bad, as I can get through the halls to class quicker. But last Thursday at the school dance, no one asked me to dance. Please advise me as how to interest boys! I shall remain

Unwanted

Dear Un:

Your problem is quite simple. Cultivate a sophisticated attitude. While waiting for that dance, practice yoga, crack your knuckles in time with the music, or play Chug-a-Lug at the punch bowl. If these fetching bits of culture don't work, try a more subtle approach. Make a striking entrance wearing the new Dior "pancake" look with maple syrup. Lastly, have patience and remember . . . science has created Ban!

Thirty more days until spring vacation! Yippe-e-e-e-e!

Thought for the Day

There is only one way to get the best of an argument and that is to avoid it.

Isn't it strange how some students were so quick to criticize the team at the C.C. game when they didn't even do their part? What's so wrong with a little support for our team when they're behind? Our admiration goes to North Side's cheering block for they certainly do!

POET'S CORNER

Shadows

By Linda Silverman

Why do shadows flirt with me,
Teasing me to follow
Into what I cannot see
In star-dust or mud to wallow?

Why do they tempt my fancy so
With dreams of fame and glory?
Why do desires seem to grow
As they tell their artful story?

What if I gamble, take the chance
And follow them to learn?
Perhaps wealth, fortune, and romance
Rise from their golden urn.

And if they turn the other cheek
And withered it shall be,
For truth I'll have not far to seek,
No one's to blame but me.

Classic Dawn

By Ann Erickson

Dwell on a dream of a Roman town,
Twilight and glory are fading down,
And depths and heights are swept away
As is the night before the day.
The clip-clap of hooves beneath silver-streaked towers,
The fourth night-watch wakes into day's early hours.
The sun, the sun!
The long night is done,
And the hills and the fields
Awake when the warmth wields
A golden power
On wet grass and flower.

Jim Carter To Compete In State Finals Of Rotary Speech Contest April 21, 22

Orator Downs Winners From Districts Meets; Only One More Plateau

By taking the semi-finals of the Rotary Club Speech Contest, Jim Carter, junior at South Side, has won the right to compete in the state finals of the contest in Gary on April 21 and 22.

Jim continued successfully his bid for the state championship on February 16 in Kendallville, location of one of the three semi-final contests now being staged throughout the state. Accompanied by his father and his speech coach, Mr. Robert N. Storey, Jim defeated the winners of two other district speech meets.

# # #

THIS YEAR THE meet has been divided into two sections, one for the boys and one for girls. Jim will face the winners remaining in the contest from the Crown Point and Elkhart semi-finals.

The Rotary Club has no national contest, so winning the state contest is the highest attainment an individual may achieve. If Jim should win at Gary, it would be a repeat victory for South Side. Joan Littlejohn, class



Jim Carter

of '59, won the state contest last year in which boys and girls competed against each other.

# # #

JIM STARTED ON the victory trail by winning the school contest and the city contest. He won a plaque for himself and a traveling trophy for South in the city meet. Next, he captured the Decatur district contest on January 21, and the semi-finals contest at Kendallville. In the last two contests he received pins.

The speeches in the contest are on the topic "Paths to Peace" and must be from eight to 10 minutes in length. The speech is judged 40 per cent on content, 40 per cent on originality, and 20 per cent on delivery.

# # #

"ANY DEGREE OF success which this speech has achieved for South Side can be attributed directly to my teacher, Mr. Storey, who has made it a winner," states Jim modestly.

Jim is on the college course taking English, history, physics, trigonometry, and public speaking. He is the sports editor of The Times, program chairman of Wranglers, a member of Hi-Y, sergeant-at-arms of Masque and Gavel, orator for DeMolay, and a service worker for Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser.

'Sideburn Ballad' May Again Return With Elvis Presley

Will songs like "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock," and "Heartbreak Hotel" become vogue once again? Will the sullen, surly expressions return to the faces of popular recording artists? What of the hip gyrations; will they be strongly revived? These are but a few of the questions which come to mind as Elvis Presley makes his return to civilian life after his two-year stay in the Army.

# # #

MANY PEOPLE are curious to know whether his stay with Uncle Sam has had any truly great effect upon Presley's personality, whether the army has tamed him down, and if he will create a huge sensation upon his return.

Many persons well remember when Presley came to Fort Wayne; he left thousands of hoarse feminine throats in his wake. Today, however, trends seem to discredit mass vocal adulation of a crooner's talents, and more suppressed appreciation is preferred. The torn garments of the singing idol have taken leave of the scene, and fan mail is welcomed with gusto.

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A GREAT DEAL of the music today is of a more modified style than that of Presley's short-lived reign as "King of Rock and Roll." Interested persons are speculating as to whether he will attempt to revive the style to which he was accustomed or will adjust himself to the new style. The beat of much recent music is softened, the lyrics are more meaningful and emphasized, and the accompaniment has taken on a new look. All of these are very contrary to Presley's style of 1956. To adjust to these changes will mean a complete turnabout for the "sideburned" sensation.

# # #

WILL ELVIS rise again? It's too soon to tell at present, but many sets of eyes and ears are trained to receive any bits of information concerning him. His fan clubs anticipate his return with plans of mass celebrations, and his rivals have vowed to go on a strict diet of ballads until such time as the "King" should tumble from his throne.

Kellys To Change Country If Elected To President's Job

"What would be the first thing you would do if you were elected President of the United States in 1960?" A group of South Siders were asked this question and from their answers the United States would be a much different place in which to live.

Donna Summers: I would make all teachers serve a snack in every class at South Side.

Ron Ehrmann: I would give all 15-year-olds a car, a driver's license, and all the money they want!

Sharon Butler: I would put a bomb in Khrushchev's sandwich.

Ginny Southworth: Throw a big pizza party for all my friends.

Lee Crowell: I would make 30-minute classes and five-hour lunch periods for South Side.

Dick Rothberg: Give America back to the Indians!

Carole Fischer: Three years ago my first deed would have been to make Elvis Presley vice-president. Now my choice would be Bobby Darin.

Butch Line: I'd go to Florida on a vacation, then to Alabama for quail hunting, visit my frends, and perhaps do my work if I could find time.

Loyal Fans Freeze On Route To Game; Go Slow In Snow

The roads were exceptionally treacherous last Thursday night as countless hundreds of Archers waited and honked on the congested routes to the Coliseum to the Sectional Tourney. Most of them were confined to their crammed automobiles for hours; and in order to prevent "rigor mortis of the derriere" from setting in, they sang songs, had snowball battles with neighboring cars, and relived many memories of warmer days. Numerous batteries went dead, and fans were plagued with "gasoline freeze" and the many other ills which attack cars in freezing temperatures. Attempts to rescue the many victims were successful only after long hours of waiting, for the service trucks were also caught in the flood of traffic.

# # #

A LARGE NUMBER of fans parked their cars on side streets and ran the remainder of the way, while just as many abandoned their vehicles on the right of way, to be towed away at a later date. Several members of the team found themselves in similar straits, and were obliged to run several miles through slush and snow to arrive on time.

This was beneficial in that they must have been in form by the time they arrived! A few even went so far as to drive through Municipal Park in a desperate attempt to get to the game. The many who ran the course were kept informed as to the score by friendly fans who were tuned to the game on their car radios.

# # #

FINALLY ARRIVING at the Coliseum, the weary and frustrated rooters found that the only available seats were at the very top, or perhaps in Central's section. Tired, but undaunted, they mustered up the wind to cheer, and even to accept the defeat smilingly. It is truly spirit such as this that makes South the great team it is, and will continue to be in the future.

For South Side, the Sectional ended last Thursday night, yet Archer chins are still held high, for the spirit of South Side cannot long be destroyed. SOUTH shall rise again!

Rifiers Shoot Top Scores

High shooting scores were made by nine members of the Boys' Rifle Club at a recent meeting. Members making high scores were Dan Bishop, 90; Dave Welch, 80; Kent King, 91; Dick Platt, 91; Dave Lane, 90; Steve Chapin, 93; Jim Walker, 89; Gary Hoffman, 90; and Kerry Nidlinger, 89, in a prone position.

The next meeting will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the rifle range.

Seven Or Seventy? Teenagers Express Views Of Ideal Age

At seven years, little John dreams of being 20 so that he can be a fireman, policeman, pilot, or endeavor in some other occupation that requires bravery and boldness.

Upon approaching 20 years of age, John sometimes feels he would like to be seven again. When he was a youngster, he only dreamed of working; and now he must actually venture into this cold, cruel world to earn a living.

Archers have many of their own opinions regarding this question: "If you had your own choice, what age would you like to be?"

Pegeen Horth: When one is 17 and a senior, he has more privileges. More responsibilities are to be faced at school and at home. One shouldn't wish to grow older any faster, nor should one want to be any younger.

Kate Rastetter: Life takes its own course. At any age, whether one or 100, a person should enjoy every minute, hour, and day of his life at the present time.

Honey-K Martindale: Sixteen is the ideal age for more than two years. It is, more or less, one of the greatest ambitions of the teenager today.

Margee Terry: Being any other age than 14 now would not please me at all. To change my age suddenly would cause loss of some fun and experience. Most of us, when we are younger, wish to grow up instantly; but we really enjoy ourselves at this age.

Jim Carter: At 16 most of us are juniors and have dreamed previously of finally reaching our junior years. In this year one has many freedoms and privileges with the responsibility of earning a living.

Terry Berk: In our junior year, most of us are 16 .We have few responsibilities, and yet we are old enough to drive. The juniors, in other words, have a carefree way of life and are still upperclassmen.

Joan Novitsky: One gets a big thrill at 14 when he is a freshman. He is marked by the yellow card he carries in his hand and the look of bewilderment he carries on his face.

Silly Sophomores Rarely Serious; Keep Good Characteristics

What are sophomores? Are they funny or serious? Are they ordinary high school people?

Probably most sophomores are teenagers with qualities and attributes comparable to many other young Americans. Sometimes they are funny; other times they are serious. Following is a list of some of our own sophomores with a few of their characteristics:

S ophisticated—Bonnie Russell
O rnery—Alan Mitchell
P estiferous—Ronnie Ehrman
H ilarious—H. H. Persons
O ptimistic—Sue Horth
M ischievous—Tom Bear
O utstanding—Diane Fredrick
R eliable—Babette Jones
E nthusiastic—Susi Phillips
S weet—Lissa Hoffman

Science Classes To Be Sponsored During Summer

This summer the National Science Foundation will sponsor two programs for students who want additional education in science and mathematics. The one program will be run just like regular classroom procedure. The other program will be based on participation by students in advanced laboratory investigations.

Classes will be held at Butler University, Notre Dame, Indiana University, and Purdue. The length of these classes will be from three to seven weeks, depending upon the college being attended and the interest and time of the student.

One of the two Indiana University sessions will begin July 6 and end August 12. The other shorter session will begin July 19, ending August 2. Purdue classes will begin June 13 and end August 5. The times concerning Notre Dame and Butler have not yet been announced.

A maximum of 50 per cent of the estimated traveling and living expenses of the students will be paid by the Foundation. This will be based on the location of the students' residences.

Those interested should write to the director of the school where his interest lies. Additional information can be obtained from Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Cicero's Speeches Applied To Rebuke Unruly South Siders

(Editor's Note: This story, patterned after Cicero's Orations, is addressed to all conspirators, Kellys who have acted rudely in our halls and rooms.)

By Ann Erickson

How long will you abuse our patience, conspirators; for how long will that madness of yours mock us? To what end is your unbridled audacity displayed?

Do not the lectures of your homeroom teachers, nor the displeasure of good students, nor the great gathering at school assemblies, nor the expression of those you disturb about you—do none of these things move you?

Do you not see we know about you? Do you not see this knowledge keeps your jokes from being effective?

# # #

WHEN YOU YELLED out at the last pep session, when you talked during the music assembly, when you laughed at somebody dropping a drum-stick—who of us, do you think, is ignorant of these interruptions?

O tempora, O mores! The students know this, the teachers see, and yet you go on.

Go on? Nay, more, you are still permitted to come to assemblies. You still are allowed to make a fool of each one of us.

We, however, "harsh judges," seem to do our duty by merely politely ignoring you.

Toward your punishment, O conspirators, there are harsher judgments possible—we could turn the joke on you.

# # #

FOR SO IT WAS in former times that teachers were much harsher with their pupils, beating them with birch rods only 50 or 60 years ago for such minor offenses. Is there any good reason why we should favor you, who so openly defy us?

For I pass over such good old days when students were whipped or made to stand in the corner for even a suggestion of a whisper.

There was once in schools such strictness that rebellious students bore more punishment than the defiantly illiterate outside the walls.

We are going to bring the decree of the students against you, conspirators, seriously and bitterly. We are not failed by support of the authorities or of assembly performers; only we, the students, are lacking.

Music Study, Arts Offered At Oberlin

Oberlin College, located in Oberlin, O., has two undergraduate divisions: the College of Arts and Sciences, which offers general cultural and preprofessional training in 30 subject fields, leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree; and the Conservatory of Music, which offers professional training for teaching and the concert stage with some background in general cultural studies leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music or Bachelor of Music Education degrees. The college also offers co-operative Liberal Arts-Engineering programs in conjunction with Case Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Oberlin is well-known for its Conservatory of Music. Emphasis on admission to the Conservatory is placed upon musical aptitude, training, and promise as demonstrated by an audition or a recording.

In selection of new students to the College of Arts and Sciences, Oberlin considers not only secondary school preparation and scholastic standing, but also qualities of character and personality, leadership, maturity, breadth of interest, and seriousness of educational purpose. Admission usually requires rank in the top third of the high school graduating class.

# # #

NO SPECIAL TESTS are required for admission, but aptitude or intelligence quotient results are a necessary part of an applicant's credentials. All candidates who have taken or expect to take the College Entrance Examination Board tests are asked to have these scores forwarded to Oberlin. The results of either the January or March tests taken in the candidate's senior year will reach Oberlin in time for consideration.

The student body at Oberlin consists of 1,050 men and 1,025 women. Oberlin has students from all over the United States and from a wide variety of foreign countries. The faculty is composed of 189 teachers, more than half of whom hold the doctoral degree, and 18 graduate assistants.

All students are housed in dormitories owned or supervised by the college and eat their meals in co-educational dining halls. There are no sororities or fraternities and most of the social life centers around the dormitories. A wide variety of extra-curricular activities is available. Every student is provided with an opportunity for some avocational interest.

A typical freshman course of study at Oberlin includes English composition, foreign language, physical education, and electives in science, history, and literature.

Basic annual expenses at the College of Arts and Sciences, including tuition, board, room, fees, books, and supplies, are $2,200. At the Conservatory, basic annual expenses are $2,200. These estimates do not include the cost of student's clothing, travel, or personal expenses.

# # #

A SUBSTANTIAL PROGRAM of scholarships, loans, and campus employment has been made available. Awards are made on the basis of excellence in scholarship, character, personality, general promise, and financial need. Awards to the Conservatory are granted on the basis of musical promise and talent as demonstrated by an audition or recording as well as financial need.

Co-education, as now generally understood, had its beginning at Oberlin. The college from the beginning has taken pride in maintaining the principles of applied democracy. In considering the admission of students, it has never discriminated because of race, color, or creed.

Concerts, Clubs Occupy Time Of Senior Joyce Brittenham



Joyce Brittenham

Spare time? What's that? These could well be the words of Joyce Brittenham, a very prominent senior. Among her many other abilities, Joyce has a natural talent for singing, as many Archers already know.

This vivacious, blonde-haired miss began taking singing lessons only three years ago from Mr. George Arkebaur, a professor of music at the Defiance College in Defiance, O. Since then, she has shown remarkable progress and has centered a great part of her life around music.

This year Joyce entered the district and state divisions of the NISBOVA music contest, receiving a superior rating in each.

At South her interest in music is also very evident. Joyce is the music editor of the Totem and is a member of the concert and Madrigal choirs. "I consider it a privilege and enjoy singing in these groups very much," states Joyce.

# # #

CONTRARY TO WHAT one might suspect, Joyce is not planning to make music her lifetime career. "Although I enjoy singing very much, I have decided to become a nurse," she comments. Joyce is planning to study nursing at Indiana Central College. On Saturdays she works as a nursette at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Have we reached the end of her list of abilities? Not at all, for this enthusiastic Kelly has still another interest which has brought her much success. Joyce serves as president of Wranglers and co-program chairman of Masque and Gaven. Last year, at the Howe Inexperienced Speech Meet, Joyce received a first-place award.

Other than the outside activities already mentioned, this active lass is also a member of the Junior Heart Board and the choir at First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

# # #

AS WE LOOK DOWN the Archer halls, Joyce can be seen carrying English, literature, economics, and chemistry books, for those are the courses in which she is enrolled.

During the sixth period Joyce can be found in the Times Room where she does service work for Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Times adviser. She also works as copy editor for The Times.

Although Joyce is very busy with her school work and outside activities, she still finds time to be a true friend to many. Because of her good leadership qualities and her excellent character, South Side can proudly claim Joyce Brittenham as an outstanding Archer.

Teens Give Views On Self-Satisfaction, Ideas Of Prestige

Many teenagers of today are concerned with the question, which is more important, prestige or self-satisfaction? The following Archers represent the views of modern teens on this controversial issue.

Mary Jane Reiff: Many people at South feel that prestige is more important. I am content with what I have accomplished successfully, but other people's opinions are sometimes a guide.

Jack Sanderson: Prestige is more important. You will be happier if other people like you.

Peggy Schmidt: Self-satisfaction is more important than prestige. It is like the fairy tale of the donkey that tried to please everyone else. The donkey ended up being a carbon copy of every kind of person and did not satisfy himself.

Steve Pratt: Prestige is definitely more important to the man who wishes to gain success, but the truly great man does not worry about prestige or success. He lives for what he believes.

Susi Horth: Prestige is more important because you should be satisfied with yourself if everyone admires you.

Ann Flickinger: I think that self-satisfaction is more important than prestige. I think that you have to please yourself before you please others because you have to live with yourself.

Margee Terry: Prestige will not mean anything to you unless you are satisfied with yourself.

Sue Springer: I think that prestige and self-satisfaction are both important. When you acquire prestige, you are certain to feel self-satisfied.

Homeroom 142 Wins High Banking Honors

The total amount of banking receipts of the week of February 23 was $278.80. The four high homerooms were first, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 with $53; second, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 with $30; third, Mrs. Anne Redmond's Homeroom 138 with $21; and fourth, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 with $15.25.

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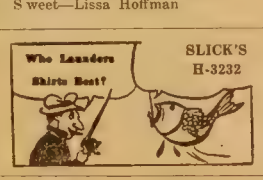
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Archers Snowed Under In Sectionals By Central

South Bows Out By 81-64 After Early Tiger Press; Dave Barrett Scores 25

By Bob Shine

For those superstitious Kelly fans who believe in portentious signs, the blizzard which struck Fort Wayne just before the South-Central Sectional game last Thursday night had a meaningful significance because the Archers were soon snowed under by the Bengals, 81-64.

The Tigers thereby eliminated South from the Sectional Tournament and halted Coach Don Reichert's attempt to win an unprecedented fifth consecutive Sectional title.

South and Central, who split two games in the regular season, each gave their all; but the Tigers' vastly improved teamwork and an efficient early press set the Archers on their heels.

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DROPPING IN eight of 18 field goal attempts in the first period and forcing South to commit nine errors, the Tigers assumed an 18-12 lead with Jim Keim leading the attack on the Archers with seven points. Dave Barrett, Archer center, also had seven points to keep South in the game.

Baskets by Steve Hargan and Acie Eldridge, who arrived late because of the snow-covered roads, pulled the Archers within two at 18-16. However, Reichert was then charged with a technical foul and the Kellys never challenged seriously again.

After the technical, T. C. Williams, who led the Tigers with 22 points, went on a scoring spree. He drove home four fielders and a free throw to offset a basket by Hargan; and the Tigers had South down, 28-18. They went 15 points ahead at one stage of the second period and settled for a 43-32 half-time advantage.

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LATE IN THE third quarter, South whittled Central's lead to five points at 53-48; but the Bengals hiked the advantage to 10 at the quarter's end, 64-54. The Bowmen were then hit by an avalanche of Bengal baskets. J. C. Lapsley hit a follow shot, Willie Rozier connected with a 15-footer, Keim dropped in his fourth fielder, and Willie Curry made a field shot and a charity toss to send South reeling under a 73-54 deficit.

South never recovered, and the Tigers poured it on in the final moments of the game. Although South was outplayed, several Bowmen performed commendably. Dave Barrett did a fine job off the boards and in the Archer scoring with 25 points. Dave Hickman executed some beautiful tip-ins, and Steve Hargan played well on defense as did Bob Bolyard and Ken Robinson.

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GOING INTO LAST Thursday's game, South and Central had previously met 26 times, and each had won 13. The Bowman-Bengal overall standing now shows South with 53 victories and Central with 50.



JUST ABOUT, NOT QUITE . . . Converging on the canvas sphere in the Central-South Sectional game are, left to right, Ken Howe, Gus Wade, J. C. Lapsley, Dave Barrett, Willie Rozier, and Jim Keim. The action came late in the final quarter when Central bombed the hoops for an 81-64 victory.—Photo by DeHaven

South	G	F	P	T
Hargan	5-12	2-3	4	12
Hickman	5-13	0-1	1	10
Barrett	7-18	11-16	2	25
Bolyard	0-3	1-4	3	1
Eldridge	2-6	1-3	3	5
Zigler	1-4	0-0	0	2
Howe	0-3	0-0	1	0
Wade	0-3	0-0	0	0
Leaky	3-8	1-2	3	7
Robinson	1-3	0-0	1	2
Totals	24-73	16-30	18	64

Central	G	F	P	T
Lapsley	3-6	5-7	4	11
Williams	9-23	4-6	4	22
Curry	5-11	5-7	4	15
Rozier	5-12	0-0	1	10
Keim	4-7	2-4	4	10
Tilker	3-6	1-2	4	7
Thompson	2-4	2-2	1	6
Totals	31-70	19-28	22	81

Frosh End Season With Wins Over Bulldogs, Adams Central

South Side's mighty frosh, coached by Mr. Preston Brown, wrapped up the season with victories over New Haven and Adams Central. A single victory over New Haven and two against Adams Central left the Archer squad with an impressive 15-4 mark.

On February 8 South stunned the Bulldogs of New Haven with a 49-20 win. Led by Gerd Biewald's first-quarter scoring spree of seven, the Archers rolled over the Bulldogs with ease.

Every member of the starting five scored in the first quarter, and the Kelly crew stretched out a 16-0 lead at the first stop. South's brilliant defense in the period stopped the New Haven offense cold.

z z z

IN THE SECOND stanza New Haven broke the ice with six points, but South's 12 points left the Bulldog quintet with a 22-point deficit at half-time.

Kelly domination continued in the third six minutes of action as the Archers put away 12 points to New Haven's four. Coach Brown's hardwood men allowed the Bulldogs their third field goal of the game while racking up their fifteenth.

The Bulldogs started the final quarter with little hopes of pulling through this contest. Down by 26 points, the New Haven squad watched South tack on four more to stretch their margin to 30 .With the game undoubtedly clinched, the Kellys thought in views of reaching 50, a goal they had not yet reached. They got to 49, but the lacking point just wouldn't come, and South settled for a 49-20 victory.

z z z

SOUTH MET Adams Central in their last two games and trounced the Central squad twice on their own floor. Coach Brown split his team into two squads. The first squad played Central's frosh team, and the other group met Central's reserve squad.

In the first contest South played Adams Central's frosh and beat the inept squad, 47-23. Led by Ed Johnson's 14 points, and Bob Leininger's eight, South easily won. Gary Probst and Bob Lohman controlled the boards for the Archers.

Both teams were cold in the first quarter, and South edged out a 4-3 lead at its conclusion. Archer forces tallied seven consecutive points at the start of the second quarter to take an 11-3 lead. Central netted five points, but South continued with seven more to end the first half at 18-8 in their favor.

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BOTH TEAMS WORE out the nets in the third stanza, but South outscored the Red and White, 10-15. Ed Johnson's seven points led the Kelly five to a 33-20 lead at the three-quarter mark.

South's defensive tactics held Adams Central to three in the final period, while Archer offense added 14 to the Kelly score. The Green hit 19 out of 52 for a .365 percentage.

The second battle was closer, but South managed to compile a 10-point margin, overpowering their opponents, 42-32. Dale Hilsmier, 6-0 forward, tallied 11 points for Archer scoring honors.

Kelly cagers stripped the nets six times in the first quarter and pulled away at 12-6. The dead-eyed Archers shot little but missed only four field goal attempts.

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ACCURACY BECAME faulty in the second period and the Adams Central five outscored the Green, 6-4. Solo field goals by Hilsmier and Shep Jefferson were the only Archer scores.

After a 10-minute break, the revived Archers came to life and hit from out at a .500 clip in the third stanza. Jefferson and Hilsmier again led the offensive attack, hoisting South's lead to 30-19 at the third-quarter mark.

Balanced scoring resulted in the final quarter, but the Central reserves were able to cut only one point from their 11-point deficit.

Jefferson hit the last basket of the game and of the Archer prep season, as South won, 42-32.

Schlie Elected Archery Prexy

Perry Schlie, post graduate, has been elected president of the South Side Bow Masters Club, sponsored by Mr. Virgil Graber, English teacher. Other officers are David Gilmer, treasurer; and James Wolfe and Everett Scherer, sergeants-at-arms.

Sixty-nine students comprise the archery club. Both boys' and girls' teams have been selected to participate in archery matches with other schools. Each team is engaged in long and short range tournament practice in preparation for this interschool competition.

The archery club has adopted a constitution which governs the election of officers, duties of elected officers, attendance in weekly practice sessions, safety rules and conduct on the archery range, and regulations governing awards for displayed skill in shooting.

The club meets each week on Thursday and Friday and practices shooting from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Designers To View Power Plant Movie

A film entitled "The Electro-Propulsion Story" will be the subject of tomorrow's meeting of the Designers' Associated Club, sponsored by Mr. Thomas Polite. The film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120. The movie describes a case history of aircraft power plant development. Students who wish to view this movie may also attend.

Two of the club members, Alan Flowers and Richard Hoff, president, are designing and building model cars which they will submit to the annual Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contest for national awards.

Club Discusses Banquet

"Plans for the Latin Club's Roman banquet were discussed Tuesday," stated Mrs. Anne Redmond and Mr. Fred Hellman, sponsors of the Societas Latina.

The Roman banquet will be May 19 in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Stan Redding is general chairman.

Meterites To Write Stories

"Highlighting next Tuesday's Meterites meeting will be a short story contest," stated Sarah Finch, program chairman. The club will meet at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. All members are urged to attend the meeting and to write stories for the contest.

Thirty-one Totems Left

Attention students! Only 31 Totems will be on sale at the end of the campaign. Orders will be cancelled of all students who have not paid for their Totem by March 10.

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Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

We may have observed the end of an era. South Side domination of Sectional Tourneys over the last four years crashed to a conclusion last Thursday night with an 81-64 first-game elimination. While a blizzard roared outside, the Central Tigers ran wild inside; and South did not even threaten in the final minutes of the game.

The two defeats by the Tigers and Central Catholic seem to have broken a mental barrier as well as the Kelly victory string, and the Bengals came onto the floor expecting to win.

Senior pivotman Dave Barrett, who had missed the crucial second regular-season clash with Central, exonerated himself with a fine 25-point performance to close out a great career at South. Still, the Archers could not match the city champs' balance and rebounding.

At one time, the Green started its come-from-behind drive and cut a 12-point bulge to five. The Tigers' poise could not be broken, however; and they remained calm, cool, and confident as they bounded back to an even greater lead.

In the same type of situation a few days before, South had broken the Irish for what should have been the deciding victory for the city championship. Nevertheless, time ran out before the Kellys could close the final gap, and Central won the crown to which they added the Sectional.

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The Sectional championship was Central's first since 1954, and it certainly deserved it. Not only has it turned out strong teams which have been second-best in every year since that time, but this year's squad was obviously the best team in the tournament and the best team to represent Fort Wayne in the Regional on Saturday.

The Tigers will oppose Waterloo in the afternoon game and they should oust the winner of the Albion-Berne contest in the evening. The going will then get rough, and the Bengals will probably have to beat either South Bend St. Joseph or Elkhart, and then Kokomo in the Semi-State.

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Overall, the Fort Wayne Sectional provided some interesting happenings and some fine entertainment despite the weather. It was an especially pleasing year for the county fans, as their teams pulled the two big upsets, placed three of their number in the semi-finals, and came within four points of winning it all.

The only time a county quintet emerged victorious occurred in 1948 with Monroeville the winner. The county lads seem to get more enjoyment out of beating the city boys than anything else; and on that basis, Harlan and Huntertown had highly successful seasons.

The two big upset victims, North Side and Central Catholic, fell prey to their own overconfidence. Both were better teams than their conquerors, as later action easily proved, but they failed to "play them one at a time" and looked ahead to that final game.

This turn of events makes one wonder how much advantage an easy draw really is. North Coach By Hey was gloating over his team's big break, but they muffed it. Central, on the other hand, played a rough schedule, even though C.C. would have made it much more difficult.

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Elmhurst Coach Bill Geyer had his charges "up" for their big clash with Leo, and they came very close in dropping a 70-65 overtime match to the strong Lions. It was the same old story of their heartbreaking season: close, but never quite enough. This was a rebuilding year for the Trojans, and Geyer will be back with a slightly different look next year.

Concordia beat Monroeville in its opener but fell to the eventual champs in the second round by 18 points. In spite of the score the Cadets played a good game; and with more height, they could have been highly successful this year. Still, their style of "run and shoot" play is similar to Central's, and very few teams beat the Tigers at their own game.

Along this line, the results of the fidal game speak very highly of Leo Coach Willie Doehrman, who had the common sense not to attempt to run with the Bengals. Instead of trying to chase the Tigers up and down the floor all night as Huntertown had done, Doehrman realized that his only chance was to stall and shorten the actual playing time. His attempt came close to accomplishing its purpose, but Central pulled ahead in the closing seconds to win by four points, 38-34.

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The Tigers had many stars, as always, but they worked together for the most part; and their passing was unusually sharp. T. C. Williams, Willie Curry, Willie Rozier, and J. C. Lapsley all scored proficiently. Guard Jim Keim, the "forgotten man," came through with some timely points in the final game and played well throughout the tourney.

Lapsley and Rozier will return from the starting five, and several good reserves will also be back next year. The man to watch, however, is Lapsley. He has all the potential necessary to step in as the city's number one player in 1961.

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The situation doesn't look so bleak for the Archers either, and this was a rebuilding season at South with only one starter back. Next season Coach Don Reichert will have three starters returning in forward Bob Bolyard and guards Acie Eldridge and Ken Leakey.

The Kellys will certainly miss the rebounding and scoring of Dave Barrett, and the man to take up the slack will probably be junior center-forward Steve Hargan. Other returnees will be forward Ron Zigler and guards Ken Robinson and Martin Platupe.

Around this solid nucleus, Reichert can build from reserve and freshman squads which both finished 15-4 for the year; and next season looks like an interesting and exciting year on the hardwood. It also helps to have the best coaching staff in the state of Indiana.

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With basketball over, thoughts turn almost immediately to the world of track, tennis, and golf. Many hopefuls have already been working out full time for the first track meet.

The season isn't as far away as you may think, but more details on that next week.

Kelly Senior Dan O'Bryant Vies For USW Scholarship

Daniel Lee O'Bryant, a South Side senior, was among the dinner guests at a luncheon on Saturday sponsored by the United Steelworkers of America for finalists in the USW's scholarship program.

Dan is one of seven honor students vying for two university scholarships worth $2,000 each awarded each year to the sons or daughters of union members.

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INTERVIEW—
Henry Kuntz (Art - Comics) Cen.
REPORTERS—
Mary Ann Tebbe C.C.
Del Dreyer Con.
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Reserves Compile 15-4 Season Record

Ron Zigler Shows Extreme Capability On Reserve Squad

Enjoying a tremendous 1959-1960 campaign under a new mentor, the South Side Archer reserve squad compiled a surprising 15-4 mark against a trying schedule. The Kellys did much better than expected, mainly because of a job well done by Coach "Porky" Holt and the consistent performance of forward Ron Zigler.

If this year's reserve squad is any indication of South's varsity of future years, the Archer fans will have plenty to cheer about. The Bowmen were 10-1 against the tough out-of-town goes, losing only to a strong Logansport five.

However, they had a 6-3 record over local quintets, including two easy wins over Bishop Luers. South dropped two decisions to Central and bowed once to Central Catholic.

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SOUTH HAD SEPARATE victory strings of six, five, and four games to account for all their wins. Starting the season in fine fashion, the Kellys knocked off Bluffton, Southport, Concordia, Huntington, and Auburn before losing to Logansport, 40-27. It was a very impressive decision for the Berries, which is an all-sophomore squad.

After regaining the victory trail against mighty Michigan City, Holt's crew continued to roll over Bishop Luers, North Side, Mishawaka, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, and Elmhurst.

Central stopped the streak, but South started anew by whipping Muncie Burris, North Side again, Indianapolis Shortridge, and Bishop Luers once more. The win over Shortridge was one of the most fantastic of the season; the Green overcame a 10-point deficit in the last 60 seconds of the game to tie the game and then registered the victory in the overtime.

However, in the words of Coach Holt, "The season was two weeks too long." In that period, the Archers dropped their two final games of the season to Central and C.C.. The Archer cause was weakened by the absence of stalwart Ron Zigler, however.

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ZIGLER WAS THE all-around leader for the Kellys during the past season. In 16 reserve games he connected on over 50 per cent of his shots, going 71-140, to pace the team in accuracy. He averaged 11.3 points a game, scored in double figures 10 times, and lead the squad in total points with 183 tallies.

By sinking 53 of 71, or .773 per cent of his charity tosses, he also maintained the best free throw accuracy mark. In addition, the ruggedly-built, 6-1, 165-pounder snagged an average of 8.7 rebounds per game to lead South.

Yet Zigler committed only 28 fouls during the entire season. A fine ball handler, too, he made less than one error per game, and was outstanding on defense.

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STEVE BURTON, junior guard, was second in total points, totaling 114. However, Steve was high for South in fouls and errors, with 48 and 57, respectively.

Although he was not a tremendous scorer, Mart Platupe proved to be a most valuable asset to the Archers. Coach Holt points out his hustling play at all times was a major factor in their winning season. Mart did not shoot often, but he still managed to tally 78 counters.

Showing flashes of brilliance, sophomore Tom McMahan indicated that he is definitely varsity material for the next two years. He was fourth in scoring with 66 points.

Second to Zigler in rebounds was big, 6-3½ Jim Dawson, who really surprised the Archer coaches and fans with his fine play. Grabbing 68 missed attempts off the defensive board and 13 off the offensive hoop, Jim had a total of 81.

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OTHER RESERVES showing much promise were John Somers, who scored 53 points, and hit 41 per cent of his shots; Dave Meeks, an aggressive rebounder; and Matt Jackson, who attempted only 10 shots but made six of them.

Personal high point totals were, Zigler, 21; Burton, 12 twice; Platupe, 8 twice; Johnson, 17; freshman Dale Hilsmier, 11; and frosh Gerd Biewald, 9.

For one game, South scored the most points against Michigan City, 52; snagged most field goals against Central, 23; and committed least number of errors against Elmhurst, only seven.

Coach Holt was quite satisfied with his team's seasonal play. He was especially pleased with performances by Zigler, Platupe, and McMahan. Varsity Coach Don Reichert said that he was pleasantly surprised by the reserve's showing.

Dave Terrill To Spin Discs At Tourney Trot

The annual DeMolay Tournament Trot dance will be tomorrow night at Masonic Temple on East Washington Street from 9 to 12 p.m. It will be a record hop with Mr. Dave Terrill spinning the discs.

DeMolay members will be admitted by showing their 1960 dues card. Non-members may buy tickets from a DeMolay member for $1 per person.

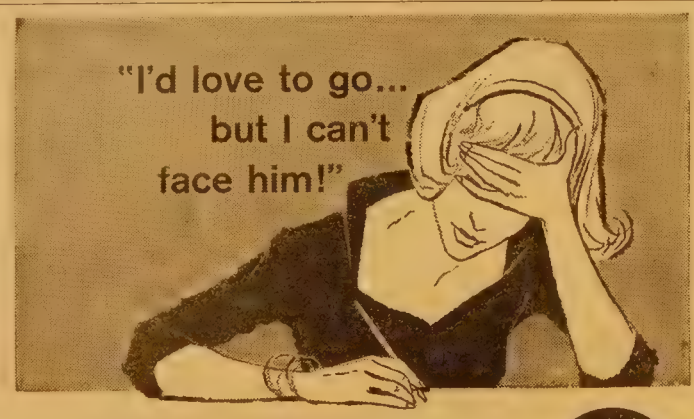
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Archers Have 10-11 Tally At Season's End

Cagers Finish Campaign With Respectable Record

The start of the 1959-60 basketball season saw the usual number of calculated guesses as to the fortunes of Indiana high school basketball teams turned forth. A great majority of these predicted that South Side fans would have little to cheer for during the year. But as is usual with one of Don Reichert's teams, the prophets were proved wrong again. In compiling a 10-11 record, the Bowmen gave their fans plenty of reasons to cheer.

Due to some first-game raggedness, the Archers ended the third quarter trailing Bluffton by 11 points. However, the Green played hard and fast, and the final buzzer saw the score knotted. The Archers continued to play good ball and posted their first win with a 59-53 score. In the second outing of the year, the Archers fell victim to their own bad play. At the end of an overtime battle with Southport, the Kellys were on the tail end of a 51-47 score.

The annual duel with Concordia was a close repeat of last year's meeting. The Archers, capitalizing on their height, rolled over the Cadets to the tune of 63-42. Going back to their old tricks, the Archers journeyed to Huntington to take on the Vikings. They dropped their second game in four starts by a 49-40 count.

The next week when the Auburn Red Devils journeyed to Kellyland, the Archers were sharp-shooting, and scored 67 against Auburn's 51.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE SEEMED to have played more than its share of heartbreakers this season. One of the worst of these was the game against Logansport. The Archers were forced to watch the scoreboard clock run out with the score standing at 59-58 against them. The Green dropped their second straight game and slipped below the .500 mark when they lost to Michigan City. The Imps just buried the Archers in points to the tune of 71-54.

The Kellys weren't able to shake the old Elkhart Tournament jinx this year either. The South Siders fell behind in the first half and never got closer to Gary Tolleston's Blue Raiders than four points. The score stood at 58-46 when the final buzzer sounded. However, the Bowmen were fired up when they came off the bench to meet the Bedford Stonecutters. The shooting was so hot that the nets were heavily singed when the game ended at 70-50.

* * *

THE KELLYS WENT out in defense of their city crown when they took on the Redskins of North Side. The Archers came on strong and crushed North Side hopes with a 65-55 score. Dave Barrett bombed the webbing for 19 points; and he, Hickman, and Bolyard grabbed many valuable rebounds.

The following night, the Green and White hit the road and traveled to Mishawaka to tackle the Cavemen. The only bright spot in the 43-35 loss was the 11 points by Steve Hargan.

The next five games became five big points in the Kelly win column. The first two victims were Gerstmeyer and Elmhurst. Neither team had much of a chance, for the Archers played some very fine ball.

The third victory was won at the expense of the Central Tigers. The Bengals had a bad case of one-monitis, but managed to tie the score at 48-all. But the Tigers needed more than three extra minutes to stop the Archers. The overtime closed with the score at 57-54 in favor of the Green.

The Muncie Burris Owls fared no better than Elmhurst and Gerstmeyer when they met the Archers.

When North and South met for the second time, the Archers won their fifth game. They managed to hold the Archers down during the second quarter and then got hotter than a firecracker themselves during the third. They were able to grab the lead at 35-31, but lacking enough strength to hold it, the Redskins dropped the game, 55-43.

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THE FIRST OF the Green's five straight losses was suffered at the hands of Shortridge. Although shooting at a respectable .420 clip, they couldn't manage to overcome the large lead that Shortridge had gotten in the first quarter. The Froebel game was much the same, inasmuch as the Archers played well and still lost. But such was not the case. The Archers got careless and the Froebel team scored twice in the last 30 seconds to take the game, 61-58.

As all good things must come to an end, so did the Archer winning streak. The Bowmen were forced to go against Central's Tigers without Dave Barrett, who was out with the flu. At the close of the third quarter, the Bowmen were down only four points. However, Central was not to be denied, and they broke the game wide open in the fourth stanza. The final gun ended the game with a score of 58-44 in favor of the Bengals.

The Bowmen went for the first quarter and to almost the two-minute mark of the second in the Central Catholic game before Dave Barrett found the range. The end of the half saw the Archers behind by 16 points. The Kellys began to run and shoot in the second half, but 16 points was just too much to overcome, and although they got to within five, they never took the lead.

* * *

THOSE OF YOU who managed to get to the Coliseum sometime before 8:30 on Thursday night didn't find things too rosy. At half-time, the Archers were 11 points down. The Tigers were playing fine team ball and the South Siders just didn't have the stuff to slow them down. Despite the 25-point output of Dave Barrett, the Bengals swamped the Kellys to the funereal tune of 81-64.

Although a record of 10-11 isn't much to scream about, it must be remembered that only one starter from last year's squad returned and that all the other boys had seen little or no action before this campaign. Another important fact was that the Archers had trouble on the road.

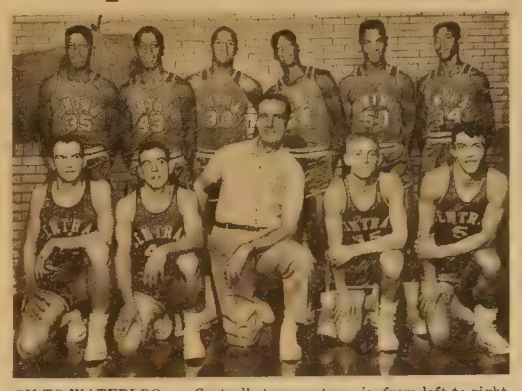
This year's squad of Bowmen probably pays more tribute to Don Reichert than others he has coached. They added four more wins to the Kelly City Series streak and gave a few highly-favored teams a tussle, all without past experience or great skill. Considering this disadvantage, a record of 10-11 is very presentable.

Archer License Plates Being Sold By Meterites

South Side Archer license plates have been sold by the Meterites club for the last three weeks during fifth period in center hall. The total number of plates sold was forty-two, amounting to a total of $33.18.

The proceeds from the sale of the plates will be donated to the school by the club. Anyone wishing to purchase a license plate may buy one from Mrs. Florence Emshwiller in Room 116 or from Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Room 104, at any time.

Central Tigers Beat Leo To Cop Sectional Crown



ON TO WATERLOO . . . Central's tourney team is, from left to right, front row, Bob Tilker, Steve Cress, Coach Herb Banet, Steve Hanic, and Jim Keim; standing, Willie Curry, Leroy Turner, T. C. Williams, Willie Rozier, J. C. Lapsley, and Ray Thompson.

Central's Tigers, with "help" along the way, captured the 1960 Fort Wayne Sectional crown, defeating Leo's Lions, 38-34, in the championship game on Saturday evening. The "help" came from the county teams, who bumped off two city powerhouses that were counted on to bother the favored Bengals in their title climb.

North Side, only city representative in the upper bracket of the Sectional pairings, was knocked off by Harlan's Hawks Friday afternoon in the Sectional's first big upset. The Hawks downed the Redskins by a 76-60 margin, an omen of the upset that followed in the evening.

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THAT EVENING SAW Huntertown's Wildcats turn back Central Catholic's tall and talented Irish in a real thriller. The Cats defeated the Purple, 60-59, on Gay Martin's pair of free throws with only 21 seconds remaining in the game.

But Harlan was beaten by Leo, 45-43, in the semi-final round, and the Cats lost out to Central, 72-45, also in the Saturday afternoon round.

Central had no golden road laid out as their victory trail, although they finally won each game handily. South Side's Archers, beaten 81-64 by the Blue Thursday night, wouldn't concede to Coach Herb Banet's boys until the final stages of the fourth quarter when Coach Don Reichert unloaded his bench.

South was never ahead in this contest as the Tigers led at every stop after Jim Keim hit two quick fielders for a 4-0 lead. The Archers fought back from a 43-32 half-time deficit to come within five points of the Bengals in the third quarter; but Central pulled ahead once more, never to be challenged again by the Green. The only bright side for the Kellys was center Dave Barrett's 25-point output in a losing effort.

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FRIDAY NIGHT saw the Tigers rout Concordia's Cadets, 93-75, behind the 20-point performance of T. C. Williams. The Cadets fought back hard from a 12-2 defeat, but couldn't catch the bigger and more talented Tigers. The Blue led all the way, finishing the last quarter with their benchmen.

Central met a spirited Huntertown squad Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats, still hot from their upset of Central Catholic wouldn't concede anything to the faster Tigers until a third-quarter Central spurt broke their backs. Leading 32-20 at the half, the Blue broke loose behind the talents of Williams and Willie Curry to take a 63-38 command at the third stop. From there on, Banet substituted freely, resting his starters for the evening's championship match.

* * *

LEO'S LIONS GAVE Central a big scare in the evening contest. The Purple and White played a possession game and led the Bengals 29-26 at the half-time break.

Central pulled ahead 31-30 with only two minutes of the third period gone as Leo went into a stall which lasted the rest of the quarter, not taking a shot until Mark Graham was called for charging with six seconds left in the quarter. Willie Rozier tipped in the free throw missed by Curry, and it was 33-30.

The Lions continued their stall, but Central had just enough of a margin to wait it out, clipping the county lads, 38-34, at the buzzer.

64 High Schools Hope To Grab Regional Titles

Only 64 teams now remain in contention for the fiftieth annual crown in the Indiana High School Athletic Association's cage tourney. Each of these squads is the winner of one of the Sectionals into which the entire state is divided.

The next rung on the ladder to the highest honor in Hoosier sports circles is the Regional competition. There are 16 Regional centers in the state, and four Sectional winners are shunted into each one. These contests will be held this Saturday. The winners, the "sweet sixteen," then contest the four finalist spots in Semi-State meets.

The pairings of the Sectional champs for these Regional contests are as follows:

At Columbus
Madison vs. Center Grove.
Greensburg vs. Waldron.

At Connersville
Connersville vs. Rushville.
Lawrenceburg vs. Versailles.

At East Chicago
Michigan City vs. Gary Roosevelt.
East Chicago Washington vs. Valparaiso.

At Elkhart
South Bend St. Joseph's vs. Columbia City.
Plymouth vs. Elkhart.

At Evansville
Fort Branch vs. Tell City.
Boonville vs. Evansville Lincoln.

At Fort Wayne
Fort Wayne Central vs. Waterloo.
Albion vs. Berne.

At Greencastle
Greencastle vs. Covington.
Rockville vs. Crawfordsville.

At Huntingburg
Jasper vs. Washington.
Carlisle vs. Vincennes.

At Indianapolis
North Salem vs. Indianapolis Manual.
Indianapolis Tech vs. Elwood.

At Jeffersonville
Corydon vs. Seymour.
New Albany vs. Mitchell.

At Kokomo
Bunker Hill vs. Kokomo.
Sheridan vs. Manchester.

At Lafayette
Thorntown vs. Lafayette.
Clinton Central vs. Fowler.

At Logansport
Logansport vs. Knox.
Brookston vs. Goodland.

At Marion
Oak Hill vs. Montpelier.
Bluffton vs. Huntington.

At Martinsville
Bloomington vs. Brazil.
Terre Haute Garfield vs. Bloomfield.

At New Castle
Parker vs. Muncie Central.
Richmond vs. Middletown.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Volleyball rolled along into its second and third week of action as a total of 16 games were played. Intramural wrestling got underway, and the badminton tourney continued with several games.

In volleyball, the P.G.'s trounced the Krickets, 15-3, 15-3. Dave Bosselmann's potent serve, accounting for 12 points, was too much to handle for the inexperienced Krickets. Tim Smith was the star for the losers as he tallied three points.

Rodey's Ramblers turned back the Left Outs, 15-8, 15-12. Sparkplug for the victors was Dave Rodenbeck, who scored on nine successful serves. Dave Margerum served six times in a losing cause. Larry Chen's 11 serves were the key as the Shorties beat the Playboys, 15-4, 15-7. Tim Hawkins was high man for the losing team with five points.

The powerful Untouchables put the P.G.'s on the losing bracket by subduing them, 15-8, 15-13. Bob Haag topped the Untouchables with 12 serves, while Byron White contributed nine in a losing cause.

Continuing on the victory trail, the Untouchables took the Hot Rod Wreckers out of competition, 15-3, 12-15, 10-2, in a well-fought game. Scrappy Bob Haag again was high for the winners with 13 tallies, while John Stein headed the losers with six.

Alan Schlie served for eight points and Sage's Stars handed Tindall's All-Stars a defeat to the tune of 15-13, 13-15, 15-12. Steve Griffin, who also scored eight, was tops for the All Stars.

The Exceptions trounced the Rebels by a score of 15-5, 15-8. Tom Plesniak was high for the Exceptions with nine serves, while Bill Matlock scored on six serves in a vain effort.

Mike Skiver tallied nine points as the Hot Rod Wreckers defeated the Champs, 15-6, 15-10. Merlin Overman was top server for the Champs with seven.

In the last game played, the Untouchables chalked up their third straight win by handing the Sudors a setback by a score of 15-13, 15-5. Bob Haag was the big gun for the winners again, as he was successful with 10 serves. Bob Bechert headed the Sudors with four.

Badminton activity got into full swing with several games in both doubles and singles action. A great number of boys have signed up, and the remaining games promise to be interesting ones.

In doubles games, Carlo-Bryant defeated Schwartz-Platt, 15-3, 15-9; Grodrian-Heathman nosed out Murphy-Glick, 15-8, 15-13; Lowden-Morrell trounced Baker-Thomas, 15-7, 15-5; Rose-Schwartz turned back Bear-Sheldon, 16-14, 15-4; and Winder-Biteman slaughtered Schmitz-Lee, 15-3, 15-4.

In singles action, Bob Piercy beat Dick Platt, 15-0, 15-6; Ron Ehrmann defeated Tim Warren, 15-6, 15-12; Steve Shambaugh trounced John Smith, 15-3, 15-3; Dave Taney nosed out Tim Wooding, 18-16, 6-15, 15-9; and Larry Schneider finally squeaked by Gary Butz, 17-15, 13-15, 21-19. Steve Evans tagged a loss on Rich Buchanan, 9-15, 15-10, 15-13; and Wendell Rose subdued Alan Sheldon, 15-12, 12-15, 19-17.

Bob Thompson swarmed over Dave West, 13-15, 15-12, 15-7; Ray Fanger rallied to beat Steve Bash, 11-15, 15-13, 5-4; Bill Toy clobbered Tim Markington, 15-2, 15-2; and Bill Matlock turned back Bob Dorsett, 15-6, 15-11.

Rambling Notes: Wrestling again is in the program at South Side, and many boys have signed up already. Mr. Motz and Steve Druart, who has participated in this program in previous years, will teach the class.

Kelly Frosh End Season, Enjoy Fine 15-4 Record

The powerful frosh of Archerland met their opponents and defeated the majority of them, as they wrapped up the '59-60 prep season with a 15-4 record. Coach Preston Brown's crew of 15 represented South Side basketball domination in true Archer style. Finishing with only four setbacks, this young Kelly group shows great promise for South in future years.

Statistics show the Archers averaged 31.9 points offensively while allowing their opponents only 28.3 points per game. Kelly cagers didn't win their games by one or two points either, but averaged a 9.6 margin over their opponents in the 19-game slate.

* * *

SCORING-WISE, the Green hit a .325 percentage from the floor, while shooting at a .498 clip at the foul line. Six hundred seventy-one rebounds were brought down by the Archers. As for errors, the team averaged 10.8 mistakes per game.

Coach Brown started the season with a lineup consisting of Dale Hilsmier, Bob Wasson, Skip Jefferson, Jerry Klaehn, and Gerd Biewald. He used this starting lineup for most of the season, but substituted Dave Meyer, 6-0 Archer center in at the beginning of January.

The C.C. frosh were the first Archer victims as Gerd Biewald led South over the Irish, 42-37. It was a tight season battle during the first three quarters of play, but South pulled away midway in the final stanza.

On December 7 the Archers overpowered the Cadets of Concordia, 38-30, for their second victory. First-quarter action was close but South gradually increased their margin and the final verdict was just a matter of time.

Always a tough opponent, the Central Tigers invaded the Archers at the South Side gym December 10 in the Archers' first home game. After 24 minutes of playing time, the Bengals retreated back uptown after losing 36-28. Down 24-12 at the half, Central fought back but not enough to even threaten the Archers.

* * *

THINGS WENT smoother for the Kellys in the fourth contest as they posted a 34-24 victory over Elmhurst on December 17. South took an early 14-6 lead and easily rolled on to their fourth victory.

Still undefeated, the powerful cagers entered the C.C. holiday tourney to meet their first setback. In their first battle, they eliminated the host team with a 30-24 win over C.C. The Archers met Central in the championship game and the Tigers edged the Green, 32-31, in a battle royal. At the first stop the Kellys retained a 10-6 lead. By half-time the Bengals had chopped away South's lead to deadlock the score at 15-all. Victory-bound, the Tigers took over late in the second half, but South fought back to tie the game at 29 each. Outscoring the Archers 3-2, the Bengals won 32-31.

January 7 marked South's first meeting with their cross-town rivals, the North Side Redskins. The final verdict wasn't determined until the last minute. Tied at 28-28, Hilsmier, Archer forward, netted a jump shot with four seconds to go. North's crucial attempt to tie the game was no good, and South won 30-28.

* * *

MEETING FOR THE third time, South's fired-up Archers trounced the Tigers of Central, 43-28, in a revenge battle. Meyer's scoring and Hilsmier's rebounding led the Green over Central.

Bishop Luers was next in line and the Archers bulleted their way through for a 36-25 victory. Luers was no challenge for South and the Kellys won with ease.

With victory their cry, South Side hosted the C.C. Irish only to encounter their second loss in a 41-39 overtime thriller. In the fourth quarter, South ahead 39-37, C.C. netted a basket to tie the Archers. South was unable to score in the remainder of the final period and an overtime period was necessary. After staging a two-minute stall, C.C. connected, but South was unable to hit their crucial basket with 15 seconds to go.

In a return game, South overpowered the Knights of Bishop Luers as they trounced the weak squad, 45-25, on January 25. Two days later the New Haven Bulldogs bowed to the mighty Archers, 36-26. At the end of the first half, the Bulldogs were within one, but the Kellys outscored their opponents 23-14 in the second half to post their tenth win.

* * *

KELLY CAGERS WERE cold in their next battle but managed to post a 31-12 victory over Elmhurst. At halftime the score was 5-2, South's favor. The Archers saw the light in the second half, hitting 26 points. The half-time score was the Archers' lowest of the season.

The Railroaders of Garrett were next on the Archer schedule and South split a twin bill with them, taking the first 48-16, and dropping the second 26-19. Victories over New Haven and Adams Central finished the Kelly frosh season. South defeated New Haven and beat Adams Central.

Here is the frosh roster and individual scoring:

Player	G	F	T
Gerd Biewald	37	24	96
Dave Blanton	16	4	36
Rich Clark	8	7	19
Dale Hilsmier	41	16	98
Skip Jefferson	27	10	64
Eddie Johnson	20	10	50
Jerry Klaehn	18	11	47
Bob Leininger	5	2	12
Bob Lohman	28	13	69
Tom Marshall	4	2	10
Dave Meyer	17	19	53
Gary Probst	13	10	36
Shelly Sheray	1	4	6
Tom Shine	9	4	22
Wilbur Walker	8	2	18
Bob Wasson	35	14	84

GAA'ers Participate In Tumbling Session

Thirty girls attended the organization meeting for tumbling in GAA Friday night in the girls' gym. A group of five exercises started the evening. After the forward roll, backward roll, head stand, hand stand, and cartwheel, the girls did stunts including the stomach and knee balance. After these were completed, they built pyramids and did head dives over five persons.

Senior girls attending were Barb Burdick, Jane Glass, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, and Barb Nahrwold. Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, Margie Lehman, and Jan Nahrwold were the sophomores.

Freshman girls who participated were Pat Abbott, Sue Burlage, Pam Fouse, Mary Fremion, Marsha Good, Betsy Junker, Dodie Kessler, Anita Kimball, Judy Koop, Krystyna Kriworotow, Mary Marker, Stella Masierak, Ann McCoy, Nancy Miles, Virginia Rose, Donna Rudasky, Carolyn Scherer, Carolyn Spradlin, Jane Whitenack, Cheryl Williams, and Gwen Yordy.

Mrs. Madge Schone is the sponsor.

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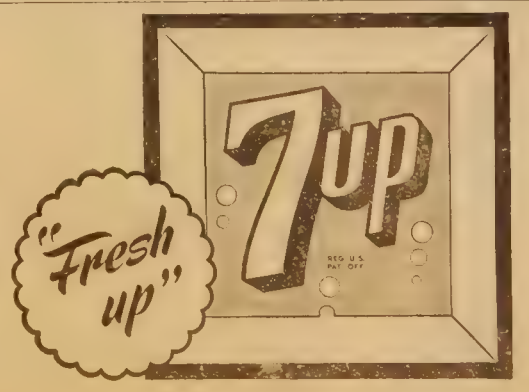
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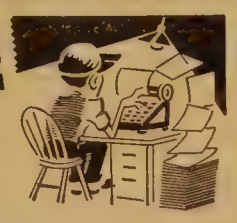
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MARCH! 1960



KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	"HONESTY" *is the best policy!* The Next Best Is— A Policy Written By **Young-Punsky Co.** 415 Central Bldg. "Professional Insurance Counsel"	**1** **City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155	**2** **CUPP, Inc.** 2124 Fairfield Ave. H-6141	**3** **Archery Club**  Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m. Times Party	**4** **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD GAA	**5** **Regional Tourney** 
6 Men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it!—Franklin	**7** **Boys' Rifle Club**  At The Range Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y	**8** YOUR **Shoe Service Shop** 3616 S. Calhoun Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**9** For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY Call A-1331 122 E. Wayne St. Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**10** **Math Section**  Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178	**11** **Klaehn Funeral Home** 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Ambulance Service GAA Tumbling	**12** **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 Semi-State Tournament
13 **Go To Church Every Sunday**	**14** **NIEMEYER INSURANCE Agency** 606 Gettle Building A-1169 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Rehearsal Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**15** **Camera Club**  Camera Club, Room 14 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range GAA Rehearsal Societas Latina	**16** **DUR-ENAMEL Company** 1015 Taylor Street E-3011 Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 44 GAA Rehearsal	**17** VISIT OUR SCALE MODEL SHOP **K E R N'S TOYLAND** 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 GAA Rehearsal Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 South Side Bow Masters Biology Experimenters	**18** **Everybody Come To The Spring Show** Girls' Physical Education Dept. Spring Show	**19** **State Finals** 
20 **First Day Of Spring** 	**21** **Philo Banquet Tonight** Hi-Y GAA Softball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**22** **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE Over 25 Years of DEPENDABLE SERVICE Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**23** **OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**24** Compliments of **D. O. McCOMB & SONS Funeral Home** Ambulance Service Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178 Biology Experimenters South Side Bow Masters	**25** **Lettermen's Banquet**  GAA Softball	**26** **Aichele Motors Inc.** 3504 South Calhoun H-2331 Certified Used Cars ONE-STOP SERVICE
27 Religion finds the love of happiness and the principles of duty separated in us; and its mission—its masterpiece is, to reunite them.—Vinet	**28** **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Softball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**29** **Talent Show**  Societas Latina Camera Club, Room 14 Know-Your-City Club, Room110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**30** **DEHNERT'S LANES** 5214 Decatur Road H-5141 Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**31** **ROSS RADIO** Sales and Service 236 West Main A-2433 South Side Bow Masters Biology Experimenters	**Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home** 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334	**SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502

DAFFYNITIONS

Engagement: To ring a belle.

Be-bop Weather: Cool today, crazy tomorrow.

Dime: A dollar with taxes taken out.

Widow: A woman who no longer finds fault with her husband.

Climate: The way to get up a tree.

Viper: Vot you got on der vindshield.

Tuba: Toothpaste.

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American: I tink it's an owl.

Britisher: I know, lad, but 'oo in the 'eck is doing the 'owling?

The South Side Times

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 22 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 10, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Modern Dance Group To Appear In Show



MODERN DANCE GROUP . . . Practicing for the Spring Show is the modern dance group consisting of, front, row, left to right, Jo Ellen Bobay, Babette Jones, Stephanie Roe, Shari Busch, Sandra Hearn; rear, Brenda Dull, Bethany Bond, Becky Baughman, Barb Spiers, and Ruth Finrow.—Photo by Seaman

The Modern Dancers, sponsored by Mrs. Madge Schone, will participate in two selections in the Spring Show, "Children's Fantasy," to be March 18 in the main gym. Fourteen girls will do a modern jazz number, "Fever," accompanied by the piano and drums, and also execute modern cowboy routines in another selection.

In "Fever," the music is portrayed by definite arm and hand movements as well as knee and leg movements. The dancers will wear black leotards and dance tights with colored scarves at their waist and on their index finger. In the cowboy routine, they will execute movements like those of cowboys: lassoing, riding horses, and shooting guns. Their costumes consist of leotards and dance tights, guns and gun belts, and a cowboy-styled handkerchief around their neck. They will also wear cowboy hats made of white straw and trimmed in black.

* * *

FORTY-FIVE GIRLS tried out for modern dancing last November. After four auditions, 22 wer selected. There are now 14 girls in the group. They have met on Monday and Wednesday night since December, and many practice during fifth period.

During the first few weeks of practice, the girls attempted and perfected various modern techniques including falls, runs, and leaps. They also did modern jazz exercises and practiced techniques. Several girls have had extensive private instruction including tap, modern, ballet, and modern jazz dancing.

Members of the Modern Dance Group are Brenda Dull, Becky Baughman, Bethany Bond, Jo Ellen Bobay, Babs Jones, Sharon Eitman, Ruth Finrow, Sandra Hearn, Stephanie Rowe, Shari Busch, Barbara Spiers, and Brenda Harper. Bethany Bond was a member of the group last year.

* * *

HAVING STUDIED dance before, Brenda Dull learned the routine for "Fever" early in the fall. She has been teaching the steps and movements to the group for several weeks. Sandra Yaggy, advanced piano student, made the piano arrangement for "Fever." Both Sandra and Diana Meyers will accompany the group on the piano for the show.

Senior Play Roles Announced; Production Set For April 22, 23

Seniors Joyce Brittenham, Richard Dailey, and Richard Rothberg have been chosen to play the lead parts in this year's senior class play, "You Can't Take It With You," according to an announcement made by Mr. Jack Morey, play director. The three-act comedy, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, in the main gymnasium.

Joyce will portray Mrs. Penelope Sycamore, a round little woman in her early fifties who is desperately trying to become a good writer; Dick Dailey will take the part of Boris Kolenkhov, an enormous, loud Russian; and Dick Rothberg will assume the character role of Martin Vanderhof, the seventy-five year old grandfather who presides over the "slightly crazy" household.

* * *

MR. MOREY also announced that Kay Keiffer will act as Rhoda, the maid; Chuck Jellison as Paul Sycamore, Penelope Sycamore's husband; Mike Church as Ed, the musician; Geri Geller as Alice, the twenty-two year old daughter; Bob Thompson as Henderson, Internal Revenue representative.

Dick McGaw will be Tony Kirby, a young Yale and Cambridge graduate and the typical boss' son; Merle Baldwin will be Gay Wellington, an actress.

Jo Ann High will be Olga, the Grand Duchess; Tom Daugherty will portray Mr. Kirby and Karen Brumm will be Mrs. Kirby, the wealthy parents of Tony Kirby.

Mr. Morey stated that the parts of Essie, Mr. De Pinna, Donald and the three men will be announced at a later date. He went on to say that none of the appointments are final and that it might be necessary to change some of the character parts after rehearsals begin next Monday.

* * *

"YOU CAN'T Take It With You," which became nationally known as a Broadway hit in the late 1930's, is a comedy which takes place in the home of Martin Vanderhof. The scenes take place in what is customarily described as a living room. However, the "every-man-for-himself room" would be a more suitable name. For here meals are eaten, plays are written, snakes collected, ballet steps practiced, xylophones played, and printing presses operated. The characters are nonconformists, and no questions are asked!

Committees for tickets, stagecraft, and properties will be announced as soon as they are organized.

Mr. Morey stated, "I believe I have a good cast for this year's play, and I would like the members to see me as soon as possible in order to receive the play book." He further stated that the first play practice will begin Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Quill And Scroll Membership Increased By Three Archers



PROUD NEW MEMBERS . . . Reading the enjoyable news that they have been selected members of Quill and Scroll, the journalistic honor society, are left to right, Lois Levine, Carole Fischer, and Judy Cramer. The girls were chosen on the basis of their outstanding work on the Times and their grades.—Photo by DeHaven

Carole Fischer, Lois Levine, and Judy Cramer have been added to the membership of Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists. Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Times and Totem adviser, added these students to the journalists chosen in January.

Quill and Scroll was organized in 1926 by a group of high school newspaper supervisors, including Miss Rowena Harvey, former Times adviser, for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievements in the field of journalism.

* * *

TO QUALIFY for membership, a candidate must be a graduating senior in the upper third of his class. He must have been a member of the publications' staff for at least two years and have shown superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor.

Each new member will receive a gold pin at the annual banquet in May, designating him as a part of the organization. He will also receive a year's subscription to "Quill and Scroll," the society's magazine.

A high school must publish a newspaper, an annual, or a magazine which is considered to be of sufficient merit by the society's executive council to qualify for a membership in a chapter. Schools in which students gather under supervision to write news for a regular town or city newspaper are also eligible.

* * *

THE STUDENTS chosen last January include Janet Terry, Katie Rastetter, Sue Sappenfield, Penny Hunt, Sue Hoard, Barbara Frederick, Merle Baldwin, Sandy Grodrian, Sue Menze, Beth Golden, Sam DeHaven, Geri Geller, Carol Miller, Bob Thompson, Bessie Ferguson, Mike Church, Judy Ripping, Karen Good, Bob King, Julie Carr, Sunny Kaade, Jim Jackson, Sally Burton, and Cindy Hart.

Times Adviser To Be Speaker At Convention

Mr. James Rohrabaugh, the Times and Totem adviser, will leave next Wednesday by train for Columbia University in New York City. The following day he will meet Miss Rowena Harvey, former Times adviser, in New York; and they will attend the convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, on March 17, 18, and 19.

This will be the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, having begun in 1925. The purpose of the convention is to present a critical analysis of the work of students and advisers on their particular publications over a period of one year.

Four thousand eight hundred delegates from all sections of the United States will be attending this convention at Columbia University. Some students are included in this number.

* * *

IN ANTICIPATION of the event, Mr. Rohrabaugh commented, "Although this will be my first convention at Columbia University, I have visited the campus several times; and with its facilities, the convention, I know, will be a success."

Mr. Rohrabaugh has never been to a convention at Columbia University, but he has attended the Franklin Press Association conventions at Franklin College since he has been in high school.

Another new experience, that of speaking at a convention, awaits Mr. Rohrabaugh. He has, however, spoken at some journalism institutes, which differ from conventions in that they are educational and learning processes.

Dr. Joseph Murphy, the director of the Association, has invited Mr. Rohrabaugh to speak at some of the sectional meetings. On March 17, he will speak on "Beats—The Key to a Successful Paper." On March 18, he will give a talk on "Building Up That Circulation."

* * *

THE CLIMAX of the convention is the luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on March 19. Noted guests and speakers will be present, and the ratings of the honored newspapers throughout the United States are announced.

Mr. Rohrabaugh will leave for Fort Wayne on March 19 and will arrive here early Monday morning.

On April 30 he will attend another journalism convention along with 15 students from South Side at Ball State Teachers College, in Muncie, Ind. Mr. Rohrabaugh has been invited to speak at this convention, also, by Dr. Louis Inglehart, the head of the journalism department at the college. His topic will be either "The Make-Up of a High School Newspaper" or "The Organization of the Yearbook."

Concert Choir Sings For Lenten Service

The South Side Concert Choir performed at Trinity English Lutheran Church last Friday in a Lenten service. Songs presented by the choir included "Lonesome Valley" by Ruth Heller, "I Want the Lord to be Near" by Haydn Morgan, "Love Divine" by Wesley, and "Oh, Make Our Hearts to Blossom, Lord" by James Clokey.

The choir, directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler, music teacher, includes sopranos Connie Arnold, Joyce Brittenham, Marilyn Bugg, Suzie Fast, Susan Hoard, Pegeen Horth, Becky Hostetler, Sunny Kaade, Sandy Landree, Linda Niblick, Marianne Pinkham, Judy Robinson, Janet Terry, Joy Walling, and Ann Wilson.

* * *

THE ALTO SECTION is composed of Tomma Arnold, Judy Chapman, Beth Curley, Becky Davis, Sharon Ebersole, Barb Frederick, Beth Golden, Carolyn Hickman, Kathi Lee, Janet Long, Jan Martindale, Marcia Mosel, Susie Scott, Barb Steiner, and Elana Stepanek.

Tenors are Marjorie Bauer, Julie Carr, Lois Levine, Lesley Malone, Betty Pherson, Mary Beth Foote, Dave Schwalm, Sue Sappenfield, Jim Saylors, Fred Schoen, Marcia Swathwood, Linda Vollmer, and Jack Winder.

Those in the bass section are Evan Bergwall, Larry Cooper, Dennis Crill, Eugene Guenther, Chuck Jellison, Steve Kunkle, Bob Lee, Bill Mueller, Don Nobles, Grant Osborne, Bob Pfundstein, Nick Roembke, Dick Rothberg, Steve Sappenfield, Loren Stanski, Bob Steinbauer, and Roger Vorholzer.

Accompanists are Sally Capps, Diana Meyer, and Sandra Yaggy.

Philo Members Plan St. Patrick's Banquet

Philo's annual St. Patrick's Day banquet, scheduled for March 21, is in the planning stage. The club officers, Karen Brumm, president; Lois Levine, treasurer; and Carol Szink, secretary, have appointed committee heads to take care of the planning.

Program co-chairmen are Bessie Ferguson and Sharon Carrel. Penny Hunt is in charge of the food committee, and Evilou North and Susie Horth are co-chairmen of the tickets and publicity committee. Margie Mercer is in charge of entertainment for the banquet, and special invitations are being sent out by Annette Plesniak. Heading the decorations committee are Lois Levine and Donna Weinraub.

Cheerleaders Give Dates For Tryouts

"We got the pep!" will be a typical yell echoing from Room 118 starting March 29 when tryouts for varsity and reserve cheerleaders begin. Applicants for cheerleading may be both boy and girl members of the freshman, sophomore, or junior class.

An organizational meeting for cheerleading candidates will be March 15 promptly at 3:30 p.m. Applicants will be divided into 10 squads headed by the present varsity and reserve yell leaders. Cards will be filled out for information concerning each contestant. Squads will be formed following the meeting and notices will be posted in center hall listing the names of the candidates on each squad.

* * *

THE FIRST PRACTICE will be from March 16 to March 28 in Room 118, Room 188, and in the halls. The 10 squads will learn and practice the three yells with which they will tryout as groups. The first elimination is Tuesday, March 29, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118. Sixty candidates will remain following this elimination.

The 60 people remaining will work individually in 10 groups of six candidates each. The cheerleader heading the squad will designate when practices will be conducted. The candidates will practice on their own between these meetings. Those trying out in the second elimination will practice from March 30 to April 18. Tuesday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118 is the time and place for this elimination. Thirty people will be cut, leaving 30 for the final elimination.

* * *

THE REMAINING 30 contestants will practice from April 20 to May 9. The present reserve cheerleaders and the varsity cheerleader who is not graduating will tryout at this time. Five varsity, five reserve, and two alternate cheerleaders for the 1960-1961 season will be chosen at this final elimination.

Totem Names Listed For Final Correction

A list of names of those subscribers who are eligible to have their names engraved on the cover of their 1960 Totems will be posted in center hall today and tomorrow. Students are asked to check their names for possible errors and report the mistake to the Totem office in Room 16.

The office managers remind the students that the Totem staff is not responsible for any corrections not reported. They also stated that there would be no names changed to nicknames.

Club Members To Design Cars

Richard Hoff, president of Designers' Associated, stated that the club members will begin work on drawings of household appliances and cars at next Wednesday's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120.

At the March 2 meeting the group saw a movie entitled, "Electra Propulsion." Mr. Polite then assisted the boys with their drawings.

Allan Flowers, Richard Hoff, and Tom Adams are planning to enter the Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild contest this spring. The annual contest is for boys who show talent in designing cars. First a boy must design a car on paper, followed by a clay model of the car. A wooden model of the car is made next, and the model is then painted and trimmed. The boys will send their completed models to Detroit, Mich., for the judging.

Last year Allan Flowers won fifth prize in the state contest. He received $25 as a reward. Prizes are given on a state, regional, and national basis. The winner of the state contest will receive $150 in cash. The regional award is a trip to the 1960 convention. The Fisher Body Company awards $5,000 scholarships to the national winners.

Everyone who enters the contest receives a certificate, and for those who win state, regional or national awards, a trophy is presented to their school.

Student Conductors To Audition Today

South Side's orchestra will play under student conductors in tryouts for the Philharmonic Young People's Concert today at 4 p.m. in the band room.

Music students from all the junior high schools in the area have made reservations with the Philharmonic office to take part in the tryouts. Each participant will direct the orchestra in the second movement from Symphony Number 101 in D Major, "The Clock," by Joseph Haydn. The winner will have the honor of conducting the same piece of music at the Philharmonic Young Peoples' Concert, March 19 at 10:30 a.m. at the Embassy Theater.

Judges for the tryouts are Mr. Igor Buketoff, Philharmonic director; Mr. William Hatt, instrumental director at North Side; Mr. Charles Henke, instrumental director at Concordia; and Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental director at South Side.

Rowena Harvey Trophy Presented To South Side



ROWENA HARVEY TROPHY . . . The Times and Totem staffs have presented the Rowena Harvey Journalism Trophy to South. It will be awarded to the senior most outstanding in journalism. Pictured left to right are Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser; Katie Rastetter, Totem editor; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, accepting the trophy; and Merle Baldwin, Times general manager, holding the plaque to be given to the senior.

Outstanding Senior Will Receive Award On Recognition Day

By Sandy Grodrian

The Rowena Harvey Publications Trophy, to be awarded to an outstanding senior in the field of journalism, was presented to Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, by Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser; Merle Baldwin, Times general manager; and Katie Rastetter, Totem editor. The trophy is being given in honor of Miss Rowena Harvey, former publications adviser.

* * *

"I AM PRESENTING this award as an honor to the recipient and as a token of appreciation to Miss Harvey for her outstanding work," stated Mr. Rohrabaugh. On Recognition Day he will present the trophy to a senior who has completed outstanding work in publications.

"Rowena Harvey Publications Trophy" is inscribed at the base of the trophy. The recipient will have his name engraved on the front gold panel and will also receive an engraved plaque to keep for himself. The trophy will be kept in the school trophy case.

After starting the award, Mr. Rohrabaugh announced that to be eligible, a student must first meet certain requirements. He must be a senior and have been recommended by the director of publications. He must have earned the gold-jeweled pin before May 15 of his senior year and have been an active member of the publications staff for at least two complete, consecutive years. In order to be considered, the student must also be a member of Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary, have been in the upper third of his class for four years and have occupied at least one major staff position on either the Times or Totem.

* * *

THIS AWARD WILL not necessarily go to a Times' general manager or the Totem editor, but to a student who has done an outstanding job with his particular position. He must also demonstrate leadership ability, a co-operative attitude, and a sincere interest in the publication on which he worked.

Mr. Rohrabaugh plans to continue the trophy award in the future. He feels that such awards help create a desire to strive for perfection in the field of publications.

Purdue University Welcomes Juniors To Career Conventions

All juniors and their parents are invited to attend the annual High School Junior Day at Purdue University Saturday, March 26. This program has been developed under the direction of high school principals and deans, Purdue staff members, students, parents, and teachers who have attended previous High School Days.

The objectives of the program are to emphasize the importance of high school scholastic achievement, to instill an appreciation of the challenge of higher education, to educate students in gathering information that will help them in selecting a career, and to provide them with first-hand information concerning the educational programs at Purdue. This will be beneficial both to students who plan to further their education, and to those who are interested in entering a vocation immediately after high school.

* * *

DURING THE MORNING session which begins at 8:30 a.m., Central Standard Time, the guests will register, attend a general session, and then meet with the university counselors for discussion of career opportunities in the field of their choice. Lunch is served in the residence halls to the guests from 12:25 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The afternoon session begins at 1:45 p.m., with a general session in which the visitors are divided into groups for the second career opportunity session. The visitors then meet at 2:10 p.m. with counselors concerning the field of their second choice. At the close of the second career opportunity session, the program is concluded.

Those students interested in attending the High School Junior Day are to meet with Mr. Snider for enrollment instructions as soon as possible.

Wranglers Plan Speech Contest

"An original oratory speech contest will be featured at Wranglers Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The winner will receive a trophy, and others who place will be awarded ribbons," stated Joyce Brittenham, president.

Gretchen Meister, Joan Stanton, Judy Snelling, Dieter Hillerbrand, Judy English, Diane Saalfrank, and Janet Terry will participate in the contest. Judges for the contest will consist of three faculty members from the English Department.

A talent show was the program for the last meeting of Wranglers. Jim Carter, program chairman, presided as emcee of the show and was aided in introducing the acts by Geri Geller.

Judy Estlick and Lynn Goldman presented a skit based on a vaudeville theme. Sandy Trulock gave a comical reading. A rendition of the charleston was presented by Diane Smith, Kay Falb, Erin Rose, Pat Bailey, Leanna Morris, and Sydney Shinbeckler. Sue Menze and Marilyn Miner performed a song duet.

"The Saga of Little Nell" was enacted by Joan Stanton, Linda Silverman, Annette Plesniak, and Ann Erickson. To conclude the program, Jim Carter, David Dill, Dave Schwalm, Jack Winder, Tom Felter, Fred Musser, John Biteman, and Jack Harms presented an historical skit.

Three Kellys To Be On TV Elektra Club

Loren Stanski, Charles Clifton, and Wendell Eicher will represent South Side on "Elektra Club" Sunday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. on WANE television.

The question, "Can the Radio, TV and Film Industries Regulate Themselves?" will be discussed by the panel including Wendell Eicher from South Side; Nancy Tielker, Central; Becky Walden, Elmhurst; Eugene Roop, North Side; Suzanne Brown, Concordia; and Michele Bennett, Central Catholic.

John Hirschfelder, from Central Catholic, will take part in an interview concerning mathematics. Loren Stanski, South Side, will sing for the talent number.

Charles Clifton will report news from South Side. Other news reporters are Judi Tilbury, Central Catholic; Karen Maxwell, Concordia; Ron Crick, North Side; Sue Ealing, Elmhurst, and Carolyn Lange, Central.

Publications' Staffs Invited To Party For Miss Harvey

Major and minor Times publications' staffs are invited to attend a party in honor of Miss Rowena Harvey, former adviser for The Times, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 16.

Miss Harvey left Santa Monica, California, her home, Sunday, and arrived in Fort Wayne on Tuesday. She will proceed to New York City on March 15 for a newspaper convention.

Refreshments consisting of applesauce doughnuts, potato chips, and cokes will be served.

Bob Endres, State Policeman, To Appear At Safety Meeting

"The entire student body is invited to attend the Safety Council meeting this evening which will feature Corporal Robert Endres of the Indiana State Police Post," stated Susie Hoard, Safety Council president.

Corporal Endres has given many talks throughout Fort Wayne to select groups. He will speak on traffic safety, teen-driving, and the promotion of clean literature in Fort Wayne. Corporal Endres spends much of his time working for this promotion drive.

"Teens are the best drivers in the world, I believe, contrary to the opinion of many. There is one catch however. Many times the teen will become overconfident and too sure of himself. This is the detrimental factor," stated Mr. Endres.

The corporal, who is Director of Public Relations of the Ligonier District which includes Fort Wayne, also works in radio and television.

"I am very pleased to be given a chance to speak this evening and I am looking forward to talking with teens. My chief interest lies in the teen," stated Mr. Endres.



Corporal Bob Endres

There will be a very brief business meeting before the featured speaker. The meeting will be promptly dismissed at the conclusion of his talk.

Archer Girls Enter National Rifle Match

Girls' Rifle Club entered a Postal Match February 23. This is a meet in which girls from all over the country enter to test their skill. The girls fire their rifles at a set target and keep track of scores they make. The scores, which are mailed into a center organization, enable the girls to see how well they have placed in national competition.

The Girls' Rifle Club meets every Tuesday on the range and is sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Luse. The president is Nancy Rose; vice-president, Connie Francis; Linda Adams, secretary, and Becky Collins, treasurer.

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

WASHINGTON: President Eisenhower stresses the importance of Latin America to the United States after his South American tour. Although American relations are supposedly at an all-time high, "genuine mutual understanding of vital facts" is still a goal for the future.

CUBA: United States-Cuban relations hit an all-time low, it seems, as the Cuban government angrily rejects U.S. protests against the charge made by Fidel Castro that American officials caused last week's munitions ship explosion. Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa, feeling that Secretary of State Christian Herter insulted a Cuban diplomat by his blunt and tongue-lashing protest, says, "We protest against the aggressive tone derogatory to our national dignity."

WASHINGTON: The Senate votes today on a petition for the seldom-used cloture ruling, that will halt the record-breaking debate on the civil rights issue if passed. Both parties predict the defeat of the petition which requires a two-thirds majority vote.

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA: After nine Negroes were expelled from Alabama State College, other Negro students were accused of roughing up a college official who tried to halt a demonstration protesting the expulsions. This is only one incident of racial unrest that is rapidly spreading through the South in the form of lunch counter demonstrations, passive sympathy protests, and marches.

EAST GERMANY: German pill-pushers have the right idea about relieving tension. One brand of pills boasts a note in each package: "It's no use to worry about your health unless at the same time you work to assure world peace."

Pegeen Horth, Ballerina, Actress, Plans To Become Foreign Language Teacher

Talented is one of the many words that can be used to describe Pegeen Horth, senior A. Pegeen, in the first place, is a very talented dancer. She danced for the Fort Wayne Ballet Company for two years. As proof of her dancing ability, before she left the company last fall, she performed in productions such as "Cinderella," "Les Sylphides," "Romeo and Juliet," "Capilia," and "Ancient Airs and Dances."

Besides having taken lessons in ballet, Pegeen also has studied point work and character dancing, especially Spanish. Because of this, she is a versatile dancer as well as a proficient one.

Furthermore, this Archer lass also displays talent in acting. She has had parts in several of the plays produced by Masque and Gavel, the dramatics club. She has portrayed Laura in "The Glass Menagerie," and Mirianne in "Winterset."

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PEGEEN, ALTHOUGH possessing unusual ability in acting and dancing, has no desire to enter either field. She stated that her first choice of an occupation would be teaching. However, she feels that a job as an interpreter would also be a stimulating career.

Pegeen plans to attend DePauw



Pegeen Horth

University after graduation from South. She will major in languages especially the romance languages and English. Pegeen will be well-prepared for her college career in languages as she has already received recognition in Latin, French, and English. She won recognition in English by receiving the highest score on an English recognition test.

Extra-curricular activities take up much of this Archer's time. As proof of this, she is a copy reader and a homeroom agent for The Times. Being a copy editor on the Totem staff and a member of Masque and Gavel also keep her busy. Besides these activities, she service works for Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser, and is also an active member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Group.

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PEGEEN, A Johnny Mathis fan, named "Theme from a Summer Place" as her favorite record. Her favorite food is baked custard. Pegeen also enjoys swimming and reading.

Pegeen is on the college course and is taking French 4, economics, concert choir, developmental reading, and an accelerated English course which will cover English 8 and 9 in this semester.

When asked for her opinion on what would be the biggest difference in the change from high school to college, Pegeen replied that the biggest change for her would be the amount of homework!

Skillful Trumpeter Mike Collins Enjoys Music, Sports, Physics

Last Sunday at Concordia College, South Side Senior ■ Mike Collins was a featured soloist for the teenage Philharmonic Orchestra concert. Mike played "Concerto in E Flat for Trumpet" by Joseph Hayden to the accompaniment of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Fort Wayne.

Since the second semester of his career at South Side, Mike has had first chair of the trumpet section, which contains 15 other trumpet players. At the age of 10, Mike started learning to play the trumpet at James Smart School. One year later, he began practicing under the private instruction of Mr. Richard Seeger and has been taking lessons from him for six years. Mr. Seeger maintains first chair trumpet with the Philharmonic Orchestra and is well-known for his spectacular trumpet playing.

In Mike's past experience with the trumpet, he has played many solos in selections played by the South Side band and orchestra, and the Smart band. He has competed in NISBOVA instrumental contests for the past six years, winning a high rating each time, and has participated in the Summer Festival Theater orchestra for three years. This year, Mike received a superior rating at both the Harrison Hill contest and at the state contest, which was at Indianapolis. Mike has also played in Fort Wayne with the Silhouettes, a highly-rated dance band composed of high school students.

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BESIDES THE TRUMPET, Mike has many other interests. Sports take up a good deal of his time after school hours. This six-foot, one-inch senior plays basketball sometimes, and tennis in the summer. He also enjoys swimming in the summer at Crystal Lake in Michigan. Mike says that he tried golf, but gave it up in frustration.

Mike's favorite fad is hush-puppies, or loud-colored shoes. He has a pair of bright red shoes and a pair of bright green shoes. He claims that they are called hush-pupies because they make your dogs quiet.

His favorite foods are hamburgers and smelt, a type of fish. Blue is Mike's favorite color, while "It's All in the Game" is his favorite record. Mike's favorite trumpet player is Louis Armstrong, and the type of music he likes most is jazz. Just recently the ambitious musician has begun teaching himself to play the harmonica.

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MIKE ATTENDS the Frist Presbyterian Church and often serves as acolyte for the church service.

Last Christmas during the Lettermen's can drive, Mike and his pals collected about two hundred cans for the school. This year he joined Hi-Y and has become a very active member of the club.

First period Mike service works for Mr. Drummond, second period finds him in Government 1, and third period he takes speech. Band and orchestra take Mike's lunch periods, fourth and fifth; the rest of his school schedule includes trigonometry and English 7. Of all the subjects Mike has ever taken, he was most interested in physics.

Mike has not decided what college to attend or what to do with his life, but it certainly is probable that he will make a valuable citizen and become a successful person.

Saint Patrick Strives To Convert Ireland Into Christian Land

Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17 throughout the world, wherever there are Irish people. It is usually symbolized by parades, shamrocks, and the wearing of green. Saint Patrick's Day is in honor of Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

Saint Patrick was born about 387 at Bannavem, which may have been in England or in Scotland. He had a romantic life, full of adventures. At the age of sixteen he was captured by pirates from Ireland. They carried him back there, and set him to tending the flocks of a chieftain in Ulster. Six years of slavery made him a devout Christian. He escaped to France and became a monk. In 432 a vision led him to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop. He worked zealously in various parts of the island for the rest of his life. In 463 he died.

His labors were so successful that he came to be known as one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." Over 300 churches were founded by Saint Patrick, and more than 120,000 people were baptized.

Many legends grew up about this popular saint. One of the best-known is that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore so that they were driven into the water and drowned. Much else that is told of Saint Patrick is little more than legendary. He left a sort of autobiography in his "Confession," written in crude Latin.

Many relics of this saint were held sacred for a thousand years, but some of them were destroyed during the Reformation. A four-sided iron bell and an ancient stone chair are said to be his. Much study has been given to Saint Patrick, but little that goes beyond the testimony of his own writings can be accepted as certain.

Scholarships Available For Competent Persons

Each year many scholarships for colleges are not used, and many students who wish to go to college are unable to attend. These scholarships are not used because no one applies for them. Also perhaps a person who has been awarded a scholarship refuses it and accepts another one. Because of this, those seeking a scholarship should try for more than one. Even if a person does not win, he may be chosen as an alternate and still have the chance to enter college on ■ scholarship.

One of the biggest factors when it comes to applying for a scholarship is the monetary gain involved. Students who are unable to go to college because of a lack of funds can attend with the aid of a scholarship. A scholarship undoubtedly lightens the load of these students. Other students who don't have to worry about funds for college are able to attend an exclusive college or a college which excells in the field which they plan to enter because of a scholarship grant.

Winning a scholarship is a great honor. The scholarship is a measure of talent or talents whether the scholarship is for engineering, athletics, or teaching. The honor of receiving one will be an asset to a person all his life. Along with the honor is a feeling of achievement by the individual. Winning a scholarship is a chance to show others and to prove to yourself what you are actually capable of doing.

Finally a scholarship acts as a spur to the beginning college students. It is a responsibility. If a person receives a scholarship, he is more apt to work harder in college for better grades in order to keep the scholarship and to prove to the sponsors that he is worthy of the gift.

A scholarship is truly an advantage to anyone who tries for and wins one.

March, 1931, Congress Selects National Anthem

The year 1960, along with other things, is a look at the past for a hope of the future. One event typifying this outlook is the 29th anniversary of the adaption of "The Star Spangled Banner" as our national anthem.

In looking back, the history of the anthem is colorful and interesting. The song was written by an inspired Francis Scott Key as he watched the British bombard Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. The sight of the American flag, still flying high in spite of shells and fire, caused him to put down the now familiar words. Key set the composition, which he titled "The Defense of Baltimore," to the tune of an old English drinking song popular at the time.

The anthem gained in popularity throughout the years until it was a standard piece at Army and Navy functions. Finally, in March, 1931, an act of Congress established the "Star Spangled Banner" as the country's official national anthem.

This anthem has carried America through war, internal struggles, and now into precarious peace. As we strive to preserve our heritage won so proudly in the past, we should keep the words of the song in mind. For America is and will be "The Land of the free, and the home of the brave."

The South Side Times

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Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Senior Soliloquy

Points Per Prominent Persons

Brenda Dugger . . . 17 . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, barbecued chicken . . . record, "Handy Man" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . color, blue . . . fad, circle pins . . . subject, English . . . pastime, radio . . . activity, YFC . . . pet peeve, freshmen.

Jim Ervin . . . 17 . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . record, "Always" . . . singer, Dee Clark . . . color, red . . . subject, geometry . . . pastime, loafing . . . activity, swimming . . . pet peeve, girls that smoke.

Susan Mayer . . . 17 . . . height, five feet, three inches . . . hair, brown eyes, green . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, red . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Down by the Station" . . . subject, concert choir . . . pastime, going to the games . . . activity, archery . . . pet peeve, teachers who give too much homework.

Conversing Habits Play Important Part In Selection Of Dates

Hubert wanted so much to take Marijane to the square dance, but he didn't bother trying. "Shucks," he thought, "who'd want to date me, anyway? She probably already has a date with Chuck Newell."

True to his suspicions, Marijane did have a date with Chuck for the square dance. Marijane not only admired his engaging conversation, but his tremendous vocabulary as well. This left poor Hubert out on the limb for a date, and very, very much alone.

Does a Hubert exist in the school? If so, take heed and practice using new words everyday. For a starter, study and memorize the following:

1. travesty
   (a) extensive trips, tours
   (b) elapse of time
   (c) burlesque, mockery
2. pertinaciously
   (a) cockily, flippantly
   (b) vividly
   (c) stubbornly, steadfastly
3. ostentatiously
   (a) conscientiously
   (b) meekly, modestly
   (c) with a proud show
4. satiate
   (a) fully satisfied
   (b) domineering, overbrooding
   (c) wise
5. meandering
   (a) unknowing
   (b) winding, wandering
   (c) concise, sure
6. offal
   (a.) of high position or rank
   (b) rounded, curved
   (c) refuse, rubbish
7. imprecations
   (a) offensive evidence
   (b) curses
   (c) subdued thought
8. flagrant
   (a) flighty
   (b) noticeably bad
   (c) overly-bold
9. encumber
   (a) chance meeting
   (b) to under-play
   (c) burdensome
10. credulity
    (a) gullibility
    (b) genuineness
    (c) frankness, bluntness

Answers

1-c; 2-c; 3-c; 4-a; 5-b; 6-c; 7-b; 8-c; 9-c; 10-a.

Archers Give Views On Jobs, School Studies

Many teenagers of today find it necessary to work part time. Certain jobs require much time; because of this, the school work suffers. When the question, "Do you think having a part time job interferes with homework and school activities?," was posed Archers, they gave the following replies:

Sally Capps: Yes. It is hard to hold a part time job and still be active in school clubs. Also, a job takes time that can be spent on studies. However, many jobs don't really interfere with school.

Bonnie Brenn: It depends on the job. Babysitting at night certainly doesn't interfere. After the children are in bed, plenty of time still remains for studying. But other jobs can definitely cut down on your homework time and school activities.

Linda McMurtry: It depends upon the job and how a person manages his time. A job after school, I believe, interferes with school activities.

Sue Harrod: I think it depends on the job and the hours; but in most cases, I think both homework and the job suffer.

Gail Woodruff: If one gets a job that doesn't take up very much of his time, I think that part time working is worthwhile.

Alan Mitchell: No, I don't think it interferes with homework. Of course, the amount of homework and the kind of job you have will determine this.

Karen Good: A part time job won't interfere with a person's schoolwork if he keeps his job secondary to his school work. It also depends on the job and how much time it requires.

Small Snaps



This little gal around South does roam,
But 144 is the room she calls her home.
First period one morning we followed her through
To Room 16 and Journalism 2.
Then when the bell for the next period rang,
We found her in merchandising with Miss Schang.
She then had to run so she wouldn't be late
For "soc" with Block, which she has in Room 8.
The rest of the day she's as free as a bird,
But a bookkeeping job keeps her busy, I've heard.
Now if these clues don't seem quite enough,
And guessing her name proves to be rough;
Then look in the ads and you will see
Just who this brown-haired senior can be.



Cindy's Viewpoint

The proverbial "green-eyed monster," more than any other factor, can bring about the immediate downfall of a teenager's popularity and character! Being envious of the possessions of another person, however "natural" and "normal" it may be termed, is definitely wrong in any case. Learning to evaluate your own qualities, good and bad, and to suppress a great amount of self-pride, is the mark of adulthood.

Actually two principles exist which one must fully understand and accept before the "green-eyed monster" can be defeated. First of all, one must recognize that no matter how high on the stepladder of success a person has climbed, someone will always be at least a rung higher. Secondly, a consolation to one who is often disturbed by ■ surge of jealousy is that each individual has his own special quality and ability which is lacking in the character of many other people.

To illustrate simply, a girl who greatly envies another girl who is extremely pretty may have an extraordinary ability to paint. Each has something the other has not. Therefore, jealousy works two ways. Recognizing this, one realizes the absurdity and futility of jealousy.

You've heard of people who while their lives away on a lost and hopeless love; the same result is found in jealousy. A person's true radiant character is diminished by a dark sheet of envy. Many precious hours are wasted in feeling sorry for oneself and in subdued hate for the objective person. I do believe that a light case of jealousy may prompt a person to correct a few personal bad habits. However, the percentage of such reformation is so small as to be insignificant.

Jealousy is especially common among teenagers where popularity is all-important. Rivalry is fine, but envy can only lead to eventual hatred of other people and gradual degradation of one's self.

Dave's Viewpoint

What is jealousy? It can be unpleasant fear or suspicion. It can also be resentment or envy. Jealousy is part of our feelings for those around us. It is very natural as all of us have a certain amount of it.

This emotion can be either good or bad. This depends upon the individual person. If he rules it; then it is good. If it dictates to him; then it is one of the worst evils known to man. It can be so bad that it will destroy a person. On the other hand, it can be so beneficial, it will make him a much better individual. Some persons rely on it for their opinion of others. Other types are envious only for a second because they realize that everyone has something that no one else possesses. This is the difference between ruling and being ruled.

Many times, jealousy leads to perfection. In my opinion, it takes an actual perfectionist to be extremely successful in life. Enviousness will drive a person on to higher standard of perfection. When he sees someone gain something, it will give him the drive to attain it, too. In this modern world of today, it is impossible not to strive to get something when we see others with it.

Similarly, envy makes us form opinions of others. It leads to a critical analysis of our fellow members of society. This is very good as long as one's prejudices aren't involved. For if we let our prejudices rule us, we can not evaluate correctly. If the one being evaluated has many good qualities; then we are envious of him and form definite opinions about him.

Finally, jealousy helps us decide what we want. If someone else has something that we like and want, we will naturally try to get it. This is only human nature. The only thing to remember is that we don't want to be undemocratic. For if we have to hurt someone else to gain some end for ourself, then jealousy is ruling us and has no place in our lives. It must be controlled. And we must not let down our guard that protects others from our own jealousy. It shouldn't be able to be seen by others, but it should be one of the guide posts of our lives.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

We're proud of the more than mighty fine job our fightin' Archer men did in the Sectional! Here is a poem to tell you all about it!

Snow had been falling around the Coliseum that day,
But at night fans braved the weather to see the Archers play.
The Green played hard and gave it all they had,
And 25 points were poured in by big Dad!"

Although Acie was weary from walking in the cold,
He proved to the Tigers in defense he was bold!
Then there was Hickman who played almost his best,
Never giving the Tigers a chance to rest!

And our three Kens
Showed everyone that they were fighting Archer men!
Also, there was Hargan of whom everyone has heard;
His style of playing is really superb!
Bolyard, Zigler, and Gus Wade, too,
All scored in baskets to contribute a few.
Gardner and Platupe, the remaining two,
Also had hopes of beating the Blue!

But no longer does South own the victory lamp,
For they went down defeated by the Sectional champ!

Gene Menze: "May I turn off the hall light?"

Kathy Moore: "You may."

Gene: "May I turn off the ceiling lights?"

Kathy: "Sure, Gene."

Gene: May I turn off the bridge lamp?"

Kathy: "Why, yes, Gene."

Gene: "Now that it's dark in here, may I ask you a question?"

Kathy: "Yes, dear."

Gene: "Do you think this luminous necktie is worth two bucks?"

Do you know what the following people have in common? Steve Hargan and Phill Gallmeyer . . . Judy Estlick and Sandy Dolson . . . Bob Rice and Bob Lee . . . Dick Rothberg and Tom Schwartz. Do you give up? . . . They're all cousins!

Sectional Sidelights

North's cute Redskin war dance . . . Lynne Gall's new blazer blotched with oil from the Coliseum ceiling . . . the Wildcats' twin cheerleaders, Roberta and Rebecca Russell . . . T. C. Williams in his red blazer and homburg hat before the final game . . . one swingin' letterman in a powder blue letter jacket with a big P—for playboy!

And don't forget to mark March 26 on your calendar—it's **Kuhio Day in Hawaii** . . . or something like that.

Sayings from the younger set: like freshmen—man:

Tom Shine: "Man, how average." (conformity)

Eddie Johnson: "Let's go shanking." (look for girls)

Ann Gallmeyer: "Where's my heifer highball?" (milk)

Dorothy Dildine: "Get lost you Boho." (Bohemian)

Sights Around South

Hey, who are the grease monkeys in the Times Office? Why it's none other than **Katie McGee** and **Sunny Kaade** changing the typewriters' ribbons!

Susie Hoard fell into a . . . a what? . . . a swimming pool!

Mr. Davis pleaded with his witty kitty kat to "please" come down from that telephone pole!

Penny Hunt crawled out of a Times' window after finding herself locked in!

News Around Town

Central: We want to wish the Tigers lots of luck to win Semi-State!

Central Catholic: "Teen Angel" was sung by Kathy Hartman, Anne Berg, and Kathy Crosby while their car stalled on the railroad tracks!

North Side: You are classified in one of these three categories:
intellects
slinks (kids that are way out)
rogues (athletes)

Concordia: The girls are running after their boys for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance . . . Run boys! Right on over here!

Thought for the Day

Faults are thick where love is thin. —Howell.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Most of Homeroom 74 was seen cheering the teams during the Sectional. Pat Menze, Sharon McBride, Ann McCallister, Mary Jo McDonald, Larry and Terry Matthews, just to name a few, were having a tremendous time at the games . . . David Miller spent his week end on a farm butchering pigs.

Karen McClymonds, Carol McFay, and Karen Miller went to two open houses this last week end . . . Skating and sledding were the main activities of Ann McCoy, Rita McCoy, Vic Meyer, and Mickey Miller.—Karen Miller, reporter

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Students of Homeroom 14 have been traveling the last few week ends . . . Pam Ward went to the naval base at Waukegan, Ill. . . . Nancy Vanderford spent last week end at Purdue University, where she started her ash tray collection. What's a few souvenirs, eh, Nancy?

Donna and Chuck Weinraub flew to Columbus, O., on a convention and were asked by the smiling stewardess whether they would prefer "coffee, tea, or milk." Mr. Shellenberger went to Chicago, Ill., and participated in a volleyball championship game for the YMCA . . . Mike Lovett stayed home and admired his "new" 1931 Plymouth.—Penny Yore, reporter

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Dot Ertel, of Homeroom 77, really had a good time going to and coming from the Sectional, although she pushed the car and walked half way to the Coliseum; the slumber party afterward proved to be quite messy, with everyone playing in the snow . . . Marcia Eaton hasn't been too peppy lately. She says her entertainment consists of sitting around the house and watching TV or doing homework.

Bob Duncan hasn't been doing much lately either; but he said that he went to the Sectional . . . Judy Estlick is also rather unhappy about the turnout of the Sectional Tournament. . . . Wendell Eicher has been talking strangely especially after a party he attended Saturday evening. By the way, Wendell, what did you do on the way home? . . . Jim Edwards is keeping busy working in Masque and Gavel.

Bessie Ferguson, or should I say the "task master," is planning to visit Miami University soon . . . Barb Frederick and Sharon Ebersole sang at a concert presented by the South Side Concert Choir at the Trinity English Lutheran Church . . . Barb Eggeman was in Masque and Gavel's recent presentation of "The Glass Menagerie."—Sharon Ebersole, reporter

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Homeroom 50 has been busy, busy, busy . . . Patty McCoy installed the marshall for the Queen of Job's Daughters.—Marilyn Miner, reporter

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The students of Homeroom 138 have been quite busy, mostly enjoying themselves . . . Sherry Martin had the time of her life this Sunday afternoon at Pokagon State Park . . . Mike Levy spent his time skiing . . . Over the snowy week ends, Kenny Lothamer goes sliding—down the Reservoir hill.

Mary Jo Kraus announced that she will start working as a nursette on Monday. She is very excited and pleased. Mary Jo applied for this position last May . . . Sue Lohman spent her week end attending all the games. —Krystyna Kriworotow, reporter

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Although Homeroom 36 lost a student, Marv Brown, who moved to Chicago, we gained another, Paula DiBenedetto.—K ay Bradley, reporter

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Janice Nahrwold of Homeroom 30 went tobogganing at Pokagon over the few days of vacation . . . Chuck Parker went to Cleveland . . . Sue Norman has been going to quite a few of Arcola's games.

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Citizens of Homeroom 186 have at last divulged their long-secret activities—our own Carolyn DeVore played in the last Philharmonic Subscription Concert—Molly Dixon took two jaunts, one to Cleveland and the other to Pokagon with 17 other girls . . . Jan Ferber is joining the general exodus to the Societas Latinas.

Barbara Dicker delivered publicity for the Junior Achievement Trade Fair . . . Tom Donahoo went tobogganing at Pokagon.—Ann Erickson, reporter

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Judy Godman demonstrated how to make clay figurines on a Fort Wayne Fine Arts television presentation recently.—Sally Franklin and Diane Gebhard, reporters

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Every semester we tell ourselves that we are going to do such and such. Well . . . sometimes we don't follow through on these, but here are a few hardy souls who just might make it this semester; and they will try, try, and try some more. Here are their resolutions:

Barbara Gantz, "I'm going to work just a dash harder. I resolve not to cram for tests."

Jackie French, "I plan to study a lot harder."

Sally Franklin, "I resolve not to wait until the night before the book reports are due to start reading a book."

Diane Gebhard, "I'm going to try not to put things off. Also, I am going to keep my locker clean at all times."

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January 16, Cheryl Hager went to a party held at the Roller Dome. The next day found Cheryl partying at the FOP dance.

Pat Galloway is joining the G.E. Bowling League. Happy bowling to you, Pat! . . . Marie Fredrick visited relatives in Canton, O., recently, and she really enjoyed the short vacation.

And that's all from Homeroom 146! —Sally Franklin and Diane Gebhard, reporters

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On the week end of January 9 and 10, many people in Homeroom 68 did many different things. Carole Eberle and Bob Current made brownies at Carole's house. Carole also appeared on Dance Date. Janet Daugherty went to a basketball game at Jackson High School and then stayed for a record hop.

Brenda Dull taught dance lessons over the week end. She also went bowling but didn't know how to bowl. Susan Cox appeared on Club 21.—Susan Cox, reporter

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Dennis and Dave Jones told us that some of the kids they know got together and rented the Coliseum for playing ice hockey.—Leanna Morris, reporter

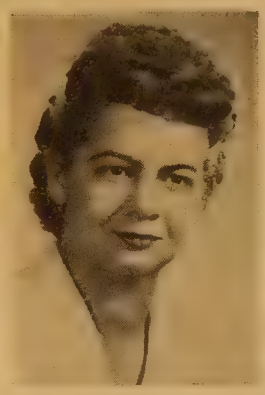
(Continued on Page 8)

Spring Show, 'Children's Fantasy,' To Feature Varied Dance Types

Modern Jazz, Ballet, To Be Presented By Kelly Dance Classes



Mrs. Alice Keegan



Miss Madge Schone

"Children's Fantasy," the theme of the Spring Show to be held March 18, will be carried out, in part, by Mrs. Alice Keegan's and Mrs. Madge Schone's dance classes. The girls have been working out routines and practicing in class since the beginning of the semester. The week before the show, they will have dress rehearsals.

Mrs. Keegan's classes will do three separate numbers, one being an American Indian dance with authentic Indian steps in a modern routine. The costumes for this dance will be blue jeans, brightly-colored shirts, and a feathered headdress. The girls will remain bare-footed and flaunt bells on their ankles.

Dressed in pink, two-piece pajamas with pink bows in their hair and white anklets for shoes, the girls will portray "Marionettes" with puppets on a string. "Slow and Easy" is another dance to be done by the classes. It contains modern jazz ballet movements, and the girls will wear long leotards of various colors and white boys' shirts.

* * *

MRS. SCHONE'S dance classes will participate in three seperate numbers also. In the "March of the Wooden Soldiers," the girls will wear white shorts and blouses. Individual wheel-type formations and unit criss-cross formations highlight the dance.

The second number, "Swedish Schottische," is a couple dance done in circle formation with authentic Swedish schottische steps. The girls will wear white blouses and full, colorful cotton skirts. The last dance is a character dance done individually and with partners. The title is "Here Comes Peter Cottontail," and the girls will wear white shorts and blouses with a bunny tail, white mittens, and rabbit ears.

Both Mrs. Keegan's and Mrs. Schone's classes will take part in a finale to the tune of "Rock-a-bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody." The costume for this will be one of the outfits worn in a previous dance.

* * *

SIXTY-TWO GIRLS will participate in the dances from Mrs. Keegan's classes. The girls in Period 1 are Shari Busch, Sandra Davis, Ruthdy Christman, Shirley Davis, Ruth Finrow, Diane Fredrick, Margie Greiser, Sandra Hearn, Diane Hess, Julie Hutchens, Babette Jones, Lois Lerch, Judy Merrill, Cynthia Miller, Marti Morell, Linda McMurtry, Diane Simmers, Nancy, Stauffer, Barbara Uhl, and Jane Ulrich.

Period 4 girls are Jane Augspurger, Marilyn Block, Pamela Buzzard, Nancy Byers, Jean Cavill, Susan Case, Kay Falb, Karen Finfrock, Sue Gerig, Martha Jacobs, Jan Kammer, Eileen Mayle, Janice Nahrwold, Jane Prill, Patty Somers, Sandy Steger, Linda Turner, and Linda Winkelmann.

Barbara Andrews, Sherry Baxter, Carol Jo Becher, Jo Ellen Bobay, Debbie Brooke, Beth Burnett, Michele Coleman, Sharon Eitman, Sally Franklin, Judy Godman, Jane Grile, Susi Hines, Kathleen Knettle, Joan Lambert, Martha Lanning, Joyce Lockwood, Lavinia Miles, Sandra Norman, Marna Reiber, Erin Rose, Peggy Saalfrank, Maurene Schultz, Jean Simpson, and Sandra Walton are the Period 6 dancers.

* * *

PERIOD 2 GIRLS IN Mrs. Schone's classes to take part in the show are Betty Adams, Linda Antibus, Carol Bowers, Jean Braden, Rosemary Capps, Laura Carper, Beverly Figel, Caron Fine, Barbara Gantz, Dayna Harader, Ann Hechler, Kay Heemsoth, Sandra Heidbrink, Muriel Hickman, Pamela Hines, Judith Hollister, Sandy Horstman, Karen Jackson, Sue Kelley, Jill Leonard, Ellen Lowe, Leanna Morris, Sue Moyer, Sally Newell, Sue Penland, Sue Perry, Jean Pollom, Karen Porter, Karen Rahden, Linda Seibel, Karen Simmons, Diane Smith, Sue Smith, Cynthia Snider, Sandra Stouder, Dianne Thomas, Judie Welty, and Lydia Sutto.

The period 3 girls are Anita Ferber, Barbara Altevogt, Pat Bailey, Becky Baughman, Gretchen Brumm, Barbara Buckles, Susie Bumgerdner, Kay Carrier, Marilyn Cole, Pat Denner, Brenda Dull, Judie Evans, Marcia Evilsizer, Sarah Finch, Sandi Hadley, Mary Jane Hake, Sue Harrod, Gaylene Hilsmier, Glenda Kayser, Sue Korte, Peggy Lee, Sue Martin, Vicki Miller, Barbara Nahrwold, Karen McFarland, Pam Orchard, Sandy Petrie, Pam Punsky, Bonnie Russell, Sydney Schinbeckler, Marsha Sills, Logan Smith, Aletha Staight, Joyce Stocks, Loraine Stone, Karen Swygart, and Tamara Vyhovsky.

Mrs. Schone's period 7 girls are Vicki Adams, Oma Ake, Sally Bash, Sue Bevington, Ann Brase, Janet Daugherty, Karen Dowty, Betty Lou Ensley, Kaylene Gebert, Cheryl George, Sally Gilbert, Lissa Hoffman, Louise Jackson, Mary Karrick, Mary Keegan, Dian Leath, Marsha Lepper, Sue McGinnis, Barbara Monser, Pat Nettrour, Linda Newell, Charlotte Powell, Pat Scott, Barbara Spiers, Barbara Stevens, Peggy Swartz, Gail Woodruff, and Janet Davies.

Mike Collins Plays Concerto In Philharmonic Youth Concert

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Igor Buketoff, presented a concert last Sunday featuring two high school students as soloists. They were Archer Senior Mike Collins, and Carin Dee Goodin, from Indianapolis. The concert was programmed by Mr. Buketoff to appeal to both young people and adults.

The Philharmonic Women's Committee, sponsors of the program, invited as special guests those students who received first awards at the state music contest.

The concert was staged in the auditorium of the new Concordia Senior College. Igor Buketoff stated that though this performance was sparsely attended, he hoped it would pave the way to greater success.

* * *

THE CONCERT opened with the Overture to the opera, "LaGrazza Ladra" by Rossini. The Overture commenced with a snare drum roll which was so revolutionary to music in Rossini's time that he had reason to fear for his life. This work, however, showed brilliant style and composition and fitted in very well as an opener.

The second selection was Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 8, better known as the "Unfinished Symphony." This work is very popular with orchestras and has thrilled many audiences. Sunday was no exception.

The third number was a piano concerto by Mac Dowell. Carin Dee Goodin, a Shortridge High School junior, was the soloist. Carin was the winner of the Indianapolis Symphony's statewide young pianist contest. Her performance brought forth a large round of applause from the small but attentive audience.

* * *

THE PRELUDE and Quadruple Fugue by Hovhaness, a superb contemporary composer, was the next presentation. It was a very intricate and complex composition, but its organized, free-flowing nature made it enjoyable to all.

The fifth selection of the afternoon was Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet which featured Michael Collins, a senior at South Side. Mike received a first award at the State Music Contest this year. The composition was of the utmost difficulty, but Mike, in casual manner, dashed it off in fine style.

For the final number, the Philharmonic performed the last movement of Tschaikovsky's fourth symphony, a fast and tremendously exciting work which provided a perfect ending for the concert.

New Reference Book Available In Library

Now on the library shelves is the three volume reference, "The New Century Cyclopedia of Names," a guide to names that have made news in history. It was prepared by Clarence L. Barnhart, editor-in-chief; an editorial advisory committee, consisting of nine outstanding scholars; and a staff of over 350 specialists.

"The New Century Cyclopedia of Names" is a literary handbook with authors, literary works, and fictional characters; a companion to world history with essential information on statesmen, generals, wars, battles, treaties, dynasties, a pronouncing gazetteer which locates and identifies thousands of places, with latest statistics on populations and areas; a biographical dictionary of personages, past and present, on every phase of human endeavor; a pronouncing dictionary of foreign names from every period and culture; a source book of names and places from legend and mythology; and a Biblical guide.

Vesta Club To Sell Printed Stationery

Vesta Club's first major product, selling stationery, has been started by the members. The stationery is ten and one-half inches by seven inches and has a green and white archery emblem on the upper left hand corner of each page. One package containing 25 sheets and 25 envelopes sells for 50 cents, and can be purchased from any Vesta member.

Miss Ann Colone, who has her own women's show on WANE-TV, entertained members of the Vesta Club last Wednesday by revealing important phases of her career. The girls asked Ann questions about the show as well as how to prepare for a television career.

That Ann had no previous training in radio or television, that she has a women's show on which she interviews people, and that her show is live without a completely written script were highlights of the discussion. Miss Colone ended by saying a television career offers endless opportunities.

An informal, humorous initiation is scheduled for the Wednesday meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The girls will be sent through a question and answer period with humorous consequences if the questions are not answered correctly. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

H. R. 66 Wins Honors

The total amount of banking receipts for the week of March 1 was $275.83. The four high homerooms were first, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 with $25; second, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 with $21.90; third, Miss Mary Graham's Homeroom 54 with $16; and fourth, Miss Nell Covalt's Homeroom 184 with $13.50.

Kelly Speakers Cop 13 Ribbons At District Meet

Thirteen South Side speech students placed in the Indiana High School Forensic Association District Speech Tournament last Saturday at New Haven High School and became eligible for the zone round, which will be at Central High School on April 2. South Side ranked third among all the schools which participated in the contest.

Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, commented, "I am very pleased with the results at New Haven and hope our students do well in the zone contest and attain state-wide recognition at New Castle on April 30."

Persons who received honors at the district meet were Judy English, first place in original oratory; Dieter Hillerbrand, second place in original oratory; JoAnn High, second in humorous interpretation; Chuck Jellison, second in radio; Geri Geller, third in radio; Dianne Beams, fourth in radio.

Sylvia Ehrman, fourth in girls' extemp; Barb Eggeman, fourth in poetry; Jim Carter, fourth in oratorical interpretation; Sue Menze, fourth in dramatic interpretation; Janet Terry, fifth in original oratory; Susie Vesey, fifth in girls extemp; and Annette Plesniak, sixth in dramatic interpretation.

Chuck Weinraub and Ron Ehrman participated in the finals in boys' extemp and oratorical interpretation, respectively. Joyce Brittenham was a semi-finalist in humorous interpretation, and Katherine Misegades and Louise Misegades entered in the poetry division.

Judges from South Side were Mr. Storey, speech instructor; Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser; Mr. Lowell Coats, English teacher; and Mr. Jack Terry, local businessman.

Hi-Y Club Conducts Formal Induction

The formal induction of new members highlighted the Hi-Y meeting which was conducted at the South Wayne Baptist Church Monday night.

The ceremony consisted of the inductees' pledge to Hi-Y and the acceptance and welcoming speeches by Dave Redmond, president, and Dr. Frank Lanning, minister of the church. Dave pointed out the ideals of the club and told them of their responsibilities as new Hi-Y members. Dr. Lanning emphasized the importance of religion in everyday life and congratulated Hi-Y on its service to the members, the home, school, and community.

The new inductees are Larry Allen, Bob Beckert, Steve Black, Bill Braning, Rich Dobson, Tom Halley, Bob Hendricksen, Dick Hirschberg, Steve Huffman, Paul Johns, Dave Katzenmaier, Bud Lucas, Jim King, William Meyers, Howard Miller, Gil Perry, Steve Pohl, Bob Ramage, Dean Rice, Ed Sarver, Bob Shine, George Shull, and Jerry Zinn.

Matrix Algebra Interest JAS

The Math Section of the Junior Academy of Science will meet tonight in Room 36 at 3:30 p.m. The program for the meeting will feature a discussion of matrix algebra to be given by Mr. Richard Sage, sponsor.

Long range plans for a visit to the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company to see the electronic computer and for having invitation of a guest mathematician will also be discussed at this meeting.

Riflers Make Top Scores

Those making high scores at a recent meeting of the Boys' Rifle Club were Kent King, 90; David Lane, 90; Dan Bishop, 90; Jim Walker, 89; and David Schele, 88.

YWCA Offers Varied Activities For Teen Girls

Swimming, dancing, slimnastics, and many other classes of special activities that are of interest to teenage girls are being offered by the Fort Wayne Young Women's Christian Association. This Saturday is the last day of registration for the spring activities. Classes will begin the week of March 14.

In the YWCA pool, swimming classes will be offered at all levels of swimming ability. Swimming classes for girls 11-15 years in all skill levels are scheduled after school on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Regular swim classes for girls 16 and up in Beginner A and B, beginner intermediate, and intermediate are scheduled on Monday through Thursday evenings.

The Aquaettes, an adult swim club for girls and women 16 years and older, will meet at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays.

* * *

A SCOUT BADGE class for advanced swimmers who wish to earn badges will be held on Monday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. Girls 8-15 who are interested in competitive swimming will practice on Tuesdays and Saturday afternoons. Junior and Senior Lifesaving classes will also be offered.

Dips are scheduled mornings, afternoons, and evenings for practice and pleasure.

Figure control and slimnastics classes offer women who desire a short course in self-improvement the opportunity for exercises aimed at slimmer hips, firmer muscles, better posture, and weight loss to rhythmic music. Trained personnel will conduct these afternoon or evening classes.

* * *

TAP, BALLET, AND social dancing classes are highlighting the varied dance program offered by the YWCA. Social dancing will be taught by instructors from the Cabana School of Dance under the supervision of Mrs. Maxine Hobbs. The high school class will be on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. This class will learn basic dance steps and at the end of the 10-week series a practice party for guests will be given.

Ballet classes will be taught on Saturday mornings by Bobbi Jo Crosby of the Fort Wayne Ballet Academy. Bobbi Jo is a post-graduate student at South Side.

Tap dance classes for beginners will be taught on Saturday morning by Miss Nancy Clark of the Cabana School of Dance Baton twirling techniques for beginners and advanced pupils will be taught by Mrs. Kenneth Law on Saturday mornings.

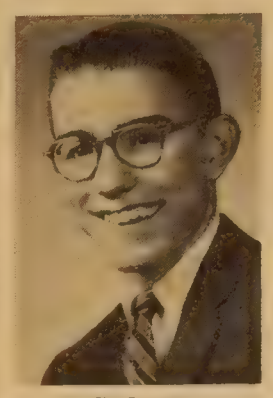
The fundamentals of volleyball, as well as the skills of the game, will be taught on Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

GOLF FOR BEGINNERS or for those who wish to brush up on strokes, grip, stance, and swing will be offered on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. under the supervision of Mrs. Lowell Myers and Tom Keunke, pro at the Fairview Driving Range. The lessons will last 45 minutes. Three lessons will be at the YWCA and three at the driving range. Golf clubs will be furnished for those who do not have them. This class will start April 11.

In order to register for these classes usually only a membership costing 50 cents is required. Anyone who wishes further information about any of the classes may contact Mrs. Lowell Myers, health, physical education, and recreation director, by calling Anthony 5283.

Senior Jim Stewart Chosen Junior Rotarian For March



Jim Stewart

Jim Stewart has been chosen Junior Rotarian from South Side for the month of March. He will be joined by five other Junior Rotarians from the city high schools at the Monday luncheon meetings of the Rotary Club during March.

"I selected Jim for the same reasons as previous Junior Rotarians have been chosen. I felt he would represent South Side in a good manner and that he would profit from the experience," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Jim is a senior A on the college course, taking French, English, trigonometry, chemistry, and Economics I. Jim is an Eagle Scout and a member of Plymouth Congregational Church.

Previous Junior Rotarians from South Side are Dick Rothberg, October; Jim Jackson, November; Dan Tritch, December; Steve Meyers, January; and Mike Church, February.

Art Club To Feature Speakers, Workshop

"The Art Club is still open to any students interested in joining," stated Paul Sorg, president. Other officers of the club are Bonnie Adams, vice-president; Sandra Bates, secretary; and Jon Shopoff, treasurer. The adviser is Mrs. Ruth Fleck.

A typical meeting consists of a discussion such as one concerning great paintings. Frequently, guest speakers are invited to attend the meetings. Some of the future speakers with demonstrations or workshops will be Mr. Harold Radatz, assistant supervising art teacher of the Fort Wayne Public Schools; Mr. Edward Hennessey, from the Adams and Walda Furniture Store; Mr. David Auman, from the Sandpoint Greenhouse; and Miss Blanche Hutto, an art teacher at Central High School.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Art Club is invited to attend the meeting Wednesday and every other Wednesday thereafter, in Room 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Honorary Arts Club Plans Chicago Trip

"Plans are underway for a trip to Chicago for members of the Honorary Arts Club," stated Ann Plogsterth, president. Seventeen members have signed up to take the trip to Chicago during Spring Vacation. They plan to visit the Art Institute and the Merchandise Mart with Mr. Leon Smith, sponsor, and the officers' parents as chaperones. The group will travel by train and stay one day.

The Honorary Arts Club was organized for outstanding art students selected by the art teachers. Their last project concerned the Fine Arts in Miniature program. The members helped set up the displays and exhibited pieces of their own work. In the future, they plan to start work on animated films using people instead of drawings.

Rifle Club Members Strive For Badges

Girls' Rifle Club members have been practicing and perfecting their aim during the past few weeks to earn badges of achievement. These badges are presented by the National Junior Rifle Club and are awarded for several types of shooting.

One of the badges being earned is the prone-marksman using five targets with ten shots for each target. This is done in the prone position, and the rifler must have a score of 20 or better. The marksman badge, having the same conditions as the prone-marksman, requires a score of 52 or better. The marksman-first badge consists of five targets with ten shots for each target. For a winning score, the rifler must have 30 or better.

The various positions used by the members include the prone position, lying position, standing, and sitting.

At the last meeting, Jackie Berry, Becky Collins, Virginia Kachiamenis, Dorothy Rudasky, and Donna Preston scored high in the prone position. High scores in the sitting position were made by Linda Adams.

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All-City Cagers Selected; Barrett, Hickman Named

Four Tigers Get Honors With Two From North, C.C. On All Star Team

The 1960 All-City basketball squad is dominated by seniors, repeaters, and Central Tigers. The boys in Blue put four of their number on the team, two on the first squad and two on the second. North Side, Central Catholic, and South Side also placed two players each on the squad.

The players are chosen by an All-city board. This board is composed of the head coaches of the city teams, ■ player from each team, and the sports writers of the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette. The ballots have spots for first, second, and third team places; and the voters rate their choices with 5, 3, or 1 points. The greatest number of points any one player can receive is 60.

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TWO OF THE members of the starting five, Bob Pelkington and Willie Curry, received 60 points. South's Dave Barrett got 59 first-place nods to become the second high point receiver. Ron Latham of the Redskins and Ray Mueller of C.C. ran a close race for a spot on the starting five, with Latham finally winning. T. C. Williams holds a spot for the third straight year.

The five boys who make up the first squad are all repeaters from last year. They are also all seniors, and are going to be leaving big holes in their respective teams when they graduate.

The average height of the first team is 6-3. The tallest man is Bob Pelkington, 6-6, with Dave Barrett right under him, 6-5. T. C. Williams is the smallest man, 6-1. Ron Cummings is the only man on the entire squad under six feet.

Bob Pelkington leads the Irish, and all the other city teams as well, in the scoring department. He slammed the webbing for 433 points and held up C.C.'s end of the rebounding department.

Williams and Curry were the Tigers' big shooters on the scoring end of the floor with 392 and 328 points, respectively. T. C. Williams, the "little fella" of the starting crew, is the ball jockey of the Sectional and Regional champs, while Willie Curry bombs the nets and helps to clear the boards.

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SOUTH SIDE IS represented by Dave Barrett and Dave Hickman. Barrett is repeating as a member of the All-City squad, while Hickman will be honored for the first time. Barrett was the scoring and rebounding punch of the Archers, as he netted 250 points to become the sixth highest scorer among the city fives. Hickman was the "ready when wanted kid" of the Kellys. He kept the Archers going in many ■ game throughout the season. The two Daves will leave large gaps in the Bowman armor in June.

The Times sports staff held its own all-city vote and came up with a different version of the top ten. The school paper's first five coincides with that of the city papers. However, Rozier and Hickman are replaced by Jim Lang of North and Acie Eldridge of the Archers in the Times poll.

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A LOOK AT the Honorable Mention column will be fuel for the fire of Kelly hope in the coming season. Five Bowmen, three juniors and two sophomores, are included in that list. Two of these boys, Hargan and Robinson, weren't even starters, and yet they proved themselves to be of fine quality.

This year's all-city squad is well-rounded, tall, and strong. They have speed and good shooting ability. A look at this squad gives a good cross-section of basketball in Fort Wayne during the past year.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

The "Sweet Sixteen" is all that is left of the six hundred plus teams entered in the Indiana High School Athletic Association tourney; and in Saturday's Semi-States, traditional spot for major upsets, the cream of the crop will be trimmed to the four state finalists.

The partiicpants in the Indianapolis semi are Madison, Rushville, Indianapolis Tech, and Muncie Central. This section will be in the spotlight because of the presence of the state's first and second-rated teams, Muncie Central and Madison.

Madison made its 24-0 record with easy wins from Center Grove and Greensburg on the way to the Columbus Regional crown. The Cubs will first oppose strong Rushville, which edged Lawrenceburg, 72-71, and went on to trounce Versailles by 29 points at Connersville.

The second game will pin Indianapolis Tech, a surprise 46-45 upset winner over Indianapolis Manual in the final of the Capital City Regional, against Muncie. This is the first Regional crown for Tech since 1952.

The Bearcats of Muncie Central are, of course, the overwhelming favorites for the state title. They certainly looked like world-beaters last Saturday as they added their twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth consecutive victories without a loss this year. They downed Parker, 64-36, and then shattered the Regional scoring record for the state with a 112-65 rout of Middletown at New Castle.

Central's All-America candidate Ron Bonham also set a New Castle gym scoring mark with 53 points. Should both Muncie and Madison win, as is expected, a storybook battle for which fans have waited all season will take place in the evening. This would also bring about an interesting personal duel between Bonham and Madison's star, Buster Briley. Central is favored, however.

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At Evansville, the town which seldom manages to send its own winner through to Semi-State, Carlisle will oppose Tell City and New Albany goes against Bloomington.

Carlisle of Sullivan County is the only member new to the "Sweet Sixteen." It emerged as the surprise winner at Huntingburg, where Southern Indiana champion Jasper was upset, 64-62, by Washington. The Hatchets were then edged, 35-33, by Carlisle in the finale. Opposing Carlisle will be well-regarded Tell City, winner of the Evansville Regional.

The winner of the New Albany-Bloomington contest will probably beat Tell City in the evening for the crown. Perennial power New Albany squeezed by Mitchell and Seymour in the Jeffersonville tourney, but it is not the team that it was in the state finals last year. Bloomington, winner over Brazil and Terre Haute Garfield at Martinsville, is also well-regarded.

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The Fort Wayne Semi-State competition will bear ■ resemblance to other recent fields, with the exception of the absence of South for the first time in five years. Central's Tigers had an easy time of it in mauling Waterloo, 84-57, and trouncing Albion, 87-72, as the opposition was forced to play the Bengals' favorite style of run-and-shoot. In fact, Central took a grand total of 85 shots from the field in the evening game with Albion.

It has been said that history repeats, but never exactly. Likewise, the Fort Wayne representative should go to Butler Fieldhouse if it can beat Kokomo. The only difference from last year is the representative. This year the favorites will not clash until the evening game, which should be an advantage to the Wildcats because of their easier first-round opponent.

Central first meets Elkhart, whom the Tigers throttled, 69-53, during the regular season, while Kokomo opposes Bluffton. The championship could easily depend on which of the two also-rans, Elkhart and Bluffton, can give the favorites the strongest contest and tire them most. Here Central has the slight advantage of playing the first game.

Elkhart won its own Regional with victories from Plymouth and South Bend St. Joseph's, while Bluffton topped Huntington by 10 and then had to come from behind to edge Oak Hill, 66-63, at Marion. The highly-touted favorites of Coach Joe Platt, who has worked wonders with his returning material, rolled over Bunker Hill and Sheridan in their Regional.

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At Lafayette the contestants for a berth among the "Fieldhouse Four" are Logansport, East Chicago Washington, Covington, and Lafayette Jeff. The favorites are Washington and Lafayette. Logansport, conqueror of South Side in a regular-season overtime, had little trouble in beating Knox and Brookston for its Regional crown.

East Chicago Washington is the big surprise here, having upset third-ranked Gary Roosevelt, 60-58. East Chicago also whipped the Valparaiso five, 79-60. Washington lost only two games this season; and one of these losses was avenged with the final-minute victory over the favorite, Roosevelt.

Covington came out of the Greencastle Regional with a two-point win over the host and an 87-51 victory over Rockville. It will have its back to the wall in the second game of the afternoon when it meets Marion Crawley's Broncos.

Crawley has coached Jefferson, seldom a great team but always ■ winner, to its seventh straight Regional crown. Last year, East Chicago was one of the co-favorites for the state title, but Lafayette pulled off a tremendous upset for Coach Crawley. Washington should remember that this time, however, and it is the favored selection.

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Congratulations are certainly in order for Dave Barrett and Dave Hickman, South's representatives on the All-City basketball squad. This year's team contains seven seniors and only three juniors, so next season may feature something different from the experience to which the fans are accustomed.

Honorable mention was given to seven juniors, however, including Acie Eldridge, Steve Hargan, and Ken Robinson of South.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand



NIGHT LEAGUE CHAMPS . . . Members of the intramural night league's champion team are, left to right, front, Jerry Traxler, Mike Boyer, and Chuck Cook; back, Neil Pierce, Howard Romanowski, Doug Smith, Jack Macy, and Wendell Rose.—Photo by Seaman

Congratulations to the Ramblers, the lightweight champions of the Noon League in volleyball competition. The Ramblers, avenging an earlier loss, defeated the Ext-Ehrman-Ators, 15-3, 5-15, 15-9. Matt Cornaccione was the hero for the victors, as he sparked his team with 12 successful serves. Steve McDonald equalled this performance by also serving for 12 points, but the balance of the Ramblers overpowered the Ext-Ehrman-Ators.

The championship team, which went through the whole tourney with only one defeat, included Dave Rodenbeck, Steve Jones, Tom Wooding, Dave Yaney, Allan Mason, and Matt Cornacchione.

In an earlier game, the Ext-Ehrman-Ators had handed the Ramblers a setback to the tune of 15-13, 9-15, 15-9. Steve McDonald again led his team in serves with seven, but Dave Yaney of the Ramblers was high man in the game with 11. It was a very exciting match, especially in the first two games. Only in the third game did the Ext-Ehrman-Ators manage to pull away.

The P.G.'s trounced the Champs, 15-8, 15-11. Top servers for the winners were Steve Leininger, accounting for 10 serves, while Mike Stedge headed the Champs with four. The P. G.'s were especially good in setting up the ball for the front line, which made the difference in the game.

Continued on the victory trail, the P. G.'s pinned a 15-12, 15-7 loss on the Hot Rod Wreckers. Steve Bash snagged serving honors for the P.G.'s with 11, while Bill Platka tallied seven in a losing cause. The P.G.'s, having only one loss on their slate, have ■ very good chance to cop the crown if they continue to improve.

Steve Chen's 11 serves provided the necessary punch as the Shorties beat the Spikers, 7-15, 15-5, 15-6. Phil Waltz, top scorer for the Spikers, accounted for six serves. In the next game, the Shorties defeated the previously unbeaten San Diego Boys, 15-12, 8-15, 5-3. Steve Chen again was the big gun for the winners as he served 12 times. Tom Irmscher led the San Diego Boys in serves with nine.

Congratulations to Larry Schneider, the middleweight badminton champion. He turned back Richard Buchanan in the final game, 15-2, 11-15, 15-7. The game was much closer than the score indicates, as Schneider had to fight off a late rally by Buchanan. Nice going, Larry!

Tim Grodrian slaughtered Herb Fuller, 15-1, 15-0; Schneider-Buchanan eliminated Garrison-Erb, 15-9, 15-4; Grodrian-Heathman took Murphy-Glick out of competition, 15-7, 15-5; and in the last game, Winder-Biteman trounced Evans-Markiton, 15-0, 15-1.

Wrestling is well underway now. Mr. Motz is very pleased with the turnout and with the progress the boys are making. Practices are held three nights ■ week and consist of conditioning exercises and wrestling. Four boys are working with Mr. Motz in instructing the others. They are Steve Druart, Larry Ballman, Jim Tomson, and Dennis McBroom.

Other boys out for wrestling include Carl Forest Jim Barnhart, Joe Murphy, Ron Ehrman, Steve Sefton, Mike Schoen, Dave Rodenbeck, Dennis Patton, Bruce Stetter, Bob Cryant, Mike Beltz, and Bob Bohlender in the lightweight division.

Middleweights signed up are Jim Tomson, Mike Sweetman, Richard Buchanan, Tom Fawlye, Arnold Merin, Bernard Stier, Glen Crosier, Dennis and Dave Brumm. In the heavyweights, Dan Hudson, Lewis Troop, Larry Ballman, Jim Stirn, Bob Bartel, Ronald Shank, Dave Wallace, Dan Druesdow, Steve Druart, and John Pierce are competing.

Rambling Notes: We have had some very excellent games in volleyball. The Untouchables seem to be the class of the field. No predictions, but I wouldn't be surprised if they would take the championship.

Frosh To Face Same Thin Clads As Last Year

Stiff Competition Set For Five Dual Meets, North Side Relays

Facing four local squads plus New Haven, the South Side freshman thinlies will run the same meets as last year. In addition to these five dual battles, Coach Don Reichert's crew is scheduled to enter as a team in the North Side Freshman Relays. Two relay groups will represent the Green at the varsity North Side Relays.

City frosh teams always prove stiff competition for the Archers. However, in 1959 Reichert's boys came through with a 4-1 in dual meetings, the sole loss inflicted by North Side. The Redskins, having the advantage of an indoor track, will be in better condition than South when the cross-town rivals meet on April 6 in the first outing of the season.

Two other strong teams year in and year out are Central and New Haven. Usually having ■ small turnout for freshman track, the Bengals are handicapped with a lack of depth.

New Haven puts a strong emphasis on track, so the Bulldogs always have a strong, large group. In the 1959 campaign, South Side eked out a one-point decision over them in the most exciting dual meet of the season.

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CONCORDIA AND Central Catholic are considerably weaker foes. The Cadets usually come up with several fine long distance cinder-pounders, but have trouble finding any speedy sprinters.

In the freshman part of the North Side Relays, South will enter the half-mile and mile relay quartets. This local show will attract the five city teams, Culver, and two Lima, O., relay teams. Last year South and the other locals had to take a back-seat to the Lima schools.

North Side's Freshman Relays on April 29 provide a thrilling climax to the 1960 season. Teams from the northern part of the state—all the city squads, New Haven, Anderson, Huntington, Elkhart, and Muncie Wilson—will contend in this fourteenth edition of perhaps the most competitive freshman relays in the state.

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LAST YEAR CENTRAL captured the team title; South was a surprising second; Elkhart third; while pre-meet favorite and host North Side was a distant fourth.

Following is the 1960 freshman track schedule:

Date	Foe	Place
April 6	North	here
8	Concordia	here
13	Central	here
16	No. Side Relays	North
20	New Haven	there
25	C.C.	there
29	Freshman Relays	North

South Receives Tourney Profits

"A total of $28,074 was taken in from gate receipts of the 1960 Sectional Tournament," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Season ticket sales amounted to $20,511 and an additional $7,563 came from single-session admissions. South Side received a total of $2,615.98.

The expenditures of the tournament totaled $6,750.05, which included payment for meals, officials, all help, printing, police, rent, and other expenses. This left a total profit of $20,643.87.

The IHSAA, Indiana High School Athletic Association, then received one per cent of the remaining total. Their total was $206.44, leaving $20,437.43 for the schools.

One-half of the money was divided equally among the 14 participating schools. Each school received $729.90. The other half was divided among the schools on the basis of enrollment. Mr. Snider stated that each student represented 93 cents.

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SOUTH SIDE RANKED first receiving $2,872.28. North Side was second with $2,647.10. Central received a total of $2,078.68, plus $250 for serving as the host school.

However, at this point, the three city schools pooled their money and divided it equally among themselves. A total of $7,847.94 was distributed evenly, with each of the schools receiving $2,615.98.

The receipts for all 14 schools were as follows: South Side, $2,872.28; North Side, $2,647.10; Central Catholic, $2,294.43; Central, $2,087.56; Elmhurst, $1,664.09; New Haven, $1,624.13; Concordia, $1,373.23; Huntertown, $1,153.76; Hoagland, $1,057.97; Woodlan, $1,067; Leo, $1,059.09; Monroeville, $999.48; Harlan, $984.42; and Arcola, $981.97.

KYC To Tour Mansion

Touring the Noll mansion will highlight Tuesday's meeting of the Know-Your-City Club.

"This will be a most interesting meeting, and we urge all members to attend," stated the sponsors, Mr. Jack E. Weicker and Mr. Richard E. Block.

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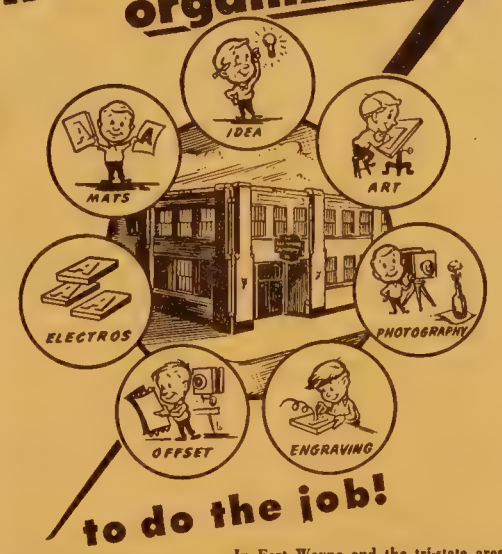
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Snowbound Kellys Brave Weather, Ski To High Grades

Mr. Collyer's General History 2 classes have been studying the French Revolution and making special reports on Napoleon.

Joe Bleakney, a Latin alumnus of Mr. Hellman's, has made two mottoes. Joe started his projects last June and has recently completed them. The two mottoes are Post Proeluim Praemuim, After the Battle the Reward, and Excelsior, which means Onward and Upward. They are wooden letters mounted on a white pine background. Joe should be congratulated on his fine project.

Mr. Smith's United States History 2 classes recently had daily tests over Chapter 19. High grades were made by Christine Coulter, 94; Connie Caley, 100; Lee Crowell, 92; Judy Eisenhut, 100; Tobey Gerhold, 92; Steve Pohl, 92; and Sandra Starke, 96; period 1.

In periods 3, 4, and 6 classes, high scorers were Linda Amos, 100; Larry Ballman, 92; Caroline Baughman, 100; Rick Busch, 92; Judy Chapman, 100; Karen Curley, 100; Michele Flaig, 92; Cindy Miller, 100; Dixie Piercy, 92; Pete Moore, 94; Pam Olson, 94; Gil Perry, 100; Joe Rice, 94; Marilyn Porter, 92; Ed Sarver, 100; John Somers, 92; Allen Steere, 100; Billie Swartz, 100; Jack Winder, 100;

Melodie Potts, 94; Bill Sherbondy, 94; Gary Overmeyer, 92; Suzy Stauffer, 92; Sally Dill, 92; Ann Erickson, 92; Gary Harrold, 92; Janice King, 92; Ray Lerch, 92; Karen Allmandinger, 100; Diane DeVincent, 92; Ron Davies, 100; Janice Ferber, 100; Nancy Goodin, 100; Brenda Harper, 92; Bob Engleman, 94; Carol Lewis, 94; John Poinsette, 94; and Gary Simmons, 94.

Mr. Cramer's Algebra 1 period 7 class had a test on new kinds of numbers. Those receiving high scores are Bill Kinsey, Steve Gribler, Jim Dawson, Ron Martz, and Bill Matlock.

Mr. Feasel's General History 2 classes had a test covering the French Revolution. Those receiving high grades are Karen Fine, Jim Feustel, Dana Harader, Susie Bumgerdner, Bob Martin, Marilyn Cole, and Linda Newell.



A grade of 90 or better on an hour test over the Anglo-Saxon period was received by Sue Horth, Mary Jane Miller, and Donna Preston in Mr. Compton's English 5 classes.

Bob Hendricksen received the best grade on an hour test over the Medieval Period in Mr. Compton's English 5 classes.

Grades of 80 or better were received on an hour test by Carol Jo Becker, Dana Harader, Sue Penland, Delores Shadowens, Karen Swygart, Richard Waterfield, and Neil Scheiman in Mr. Compton's English 4 classes.

Barbara Gantz and H. H. Persons received a grade of 80 or better on an hour-long English Literature test in Mr. Compton's English 4 classes.

Mr. Brown's Health 2 classes were recently given a quiz over Chapter 15 on the brain. Perfect scores were made by Ann McAllister and Ann Gallmeyer.

The English 3 period 2 class of Miss Burr has been working on spelling. High grades were made by Sarah Dickey, Barbara Driver, Sheila Eddy, and Rosemarie Gramelspacher.

Improvement in study has been shown by James Bly, Ronald Bynum, Betty Ensley, Jane Fuller, Gary Gibson, Darlene McClure, Sharon Mcdonald, Darlene Sheefel, Bill Syndram, and Dick Klaehn.

In Miss Burr's English 4 period 3 class the best themes based on Act 1 of "Our Town" were written by Shirley Davis, Richard Freeman, Mary Keegan, Thomas Liby, Pat Nettrout, and Jean Pollom.

In Miss Burr's English 3 period 6 class the best work in grammar has been done by Margaret Dorsett, Beverly Froman, Diane Hart, Mike Houser, Dennis Jones, Joyce Moore, and Betty Russell.

Themes were written in Miss Burr's English 3 periods 1 and 7 classes after they had read an article by Hayakawa on "Semantics." Those who received A's for the most effectively expressed ideas were Larry Green, Ron Ehrmann, Dave Rood, Doug Yaney, Kay Falb, and Sue Gerig.

Also receiving A grades were Tim Grodrian, Susie Lotz, Bob Miller, Kathleen Petty, Bill Rastetter, Sharon Stettner, and Jack Whitten.

Highest grades were made on a test over the Arganauts in Latin 4 period 1 by Barton Baily, Marilyn Block, Claudia Bradley, Lee Jackson, Cheryl Summers, and Lydia Sutto.

Highest scores on a test covering possessives were made by Pat Solomon and Don Carlo in Miss Pohlmeyer's fourth period class.

Corinne Silvers, William Joy, Bill Matlock, Robert Osborne, and Margaret Ranso made grades of 100 on a test over correct verb usage in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 2 period 6 class.

Highest scores made on a test covering verb complements were made by the following people in Miss Pohlmeyer's first, second, and third period classes: Nancy Sprunger, Celeste Rieman, Ann Gallmeyer, Sally Mallough, Yvonne Wilson, David Kennedy, Jim Mann, and Ellen Stanbery.

Grades of A— were made by the following girls in Mrs. Keegan's gym classes on a tumbling test: period 2, Margaret Burnett, Margie Lehman, Pat Sheets, Jacquelyn Berry, Linda Chaney, Annie Eldridge, and Gwen Welling.

Reba Burgess, Charlotte Byrd, Marilyn Headford, Paulette Lontz, Janis Nash, Elaine Edwards, Bonnie Hoblutz, Kathleen Otis, and Sharyan Yerger in the period 3 class.

Joyce Berberick, Dianna Brown, Sharon DeBaillie, Sharon Burr, Marla Habecker, Connie Kaade, Honey-K Martindale, Carolyn Scherer, Bonnie Strehlow, Jean McGinley, and Penny Webber made the best scores on the same test in the period 7 class.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are presently learning a Marionette routine for the Spring Show.

High grades in Miss Edith Crowe's health class were made by, period 1, group 1, Ann McCoy and Sue Ann Roemer. Period 1, group 2, Myrna Hamilton and Harriet Ochstein. Period 2, group 1, Verna Patton, Celeste Riemen, and Beverly Sievers. Period 2, group 2, Nancy Brubaker and Karen Kay Hathaway.

Period 4, group 1, Ellen Stanbery and Judi Smith. Period 4, group 2, Sylvia Hilewan. Period 6, group 1, Janet Brean. Period 6, group 2, Annell Hoover and Marcia Kuhn. Period 7, group 1, Janet Diehl and Karen Sue Miller. Period 7, group 2, Sharon Chase.



Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 students were recently given a test which included animal classification, protozoa, sponges, and jelly fish. The students receiving high grades in the first period class are Janet Dinius, 91; Richard Fisher, 96; Lynn King, 96; Jerry Klaehn, 90; Sarah Sweet, 92; and Tom Wooding, 95.

Those receiving the highest grades in the period 3 class are Nancy Goebel, 92; Myrna Hamilton, 92; John Knight, 99; and Peggy Schmidt, 95. The only student to make 90 or above in the fifth period class was Sharon Yerger, who received a 92.

Those receiving 90 or better in the period 7 class over the same material are David Aubrey, 100; Sally Ann Mallough, 94; James Mann, 92; Karen Snavely, 92; Mike Zehendner, 96; and Susan Lohman, 95.

Themes in the form of a friendly letter introducing a friend to Fort Wayne were written by Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 classes. In period 2 those who wrote the best themes are Sam Carter, Marla Habecker, and Allen Mason.

In period 1 those who wrote outstanding themes are Bonnie Byers, Louis Culbertson, Dave Eaton, and Dave Rodenbeck.

In the sixth period class those who wrote outstanding themes are Mary Ella Braden, Kay Bradley, Cynthia Jackson, Dave Knight, Paul Leipold, Jean Ann McGinley, Dave Moody, Scott Orum, Nancy Anne Robinson, and Sharyan Yerger

Scores of 90 or above were made on a small memory quiz in Mrs. Welty's Latin classes. Those in Latin 4 period 7 were Nancy Byers, Arthur Cross, Richard Fremion, Julia Hutchens, Kenneth Leakey, and Martin Platupe.

Those in Latin 4 period 3 were Linda Chaney, Pamela Hines, and Flora Reynolds.

Mr. McQuillan's General History class recently had an introductory test. High grades were made by Bob Bartel, 90; Gerd Biewald, 90; Dan Richardson, 90; Vince Campos, 100; Paul Hines, 90; Ron Russell, 90; Wayne Seele, 90; Pat Slater, 90; Terry Smith, 100; Bernie Van Osdale, 90; and Ed Musser, 90; period 1.

Mr. McQuillan's Government class period 2 had a recent test over Chapters 3 and 4. High grades were made by Larry Allen, 90; Ellen Beatty, 100; Karl Bosselmann, 90; Ron Brateman, 100; Mike Collins, 100; Sheri DeYoung, 90; Eric Hoekstra, 90; Jim King, 90; Ellen McCarron, 90; Murray Munger, 100; Joyce Rothgeb, 100; Shirley Stahlhut, 90; Don Stalter, 90; Bill Stellhorn, 90; Steve Stults, 100; and Steve Weiss, 90; in period 2.

Mr. McQuillan's United States History 2 periods 5, 6, and 7 classes had a recent test over 17 and 18. High scores were made by Carol Abramson, 90; Ron Buesking, 90; Mike Callahan, 100; Mike Durnell, 90; Anne Eversman, 90; Sally Freeland, 100; Jack Harms, 100; Kay Hensch, 100; Beverly Hughes, 95; Barb Keller, 90; Dan Logan, 100; Marilyn Masters, 95; Mary Meily, 90; Martha Price, 100; Carolyn Ripple, 100; Joan Rothchild, 100; Jon Shopoff, 95; Dave Smith, 100; Joan Stanton, 100; Terry Thomas, 100; Karol Wise, 100; Sharon Bohlender, 90; Valerie Callahan, 100; Carolyn DeVore, 100; Janelle Erwin, 100; Margie Havens, 100; Judy Hoffman, 90; Steve Iannucilli, 90; Ken Long, 90; Don Nelson, 100; Susie Scott, 100;

Diane Spencer, 90; Barb Steiner, 100; Steve Black, 100; Pam Brown, 100; Carol DeBenedetta, 100; Marsha Chaney, 90; Molly Dixon, 90; Don Eisenacher, 100; Rita Hessert, 100; Carolyn Hickman, 90; Barbara Jacquay, 90; Linda McNeal, 90; Ann Plogsterth, 100; Leslie Sipe, 90; Bob Suhr, 90; Donna Weinraub, 100; Margaret Wilson, 100; and Penny Yore, 90.

John Bailey, Nancy Beard, Susan Motter, and Paul Spicer made a perfect score on a test on Chapter 1 in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 1 period 3 class.

David Coolman, Jack Garrison, Daniel Holloway, and Dennis Vebert received the highest grades on a true and false test on definitions in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 period 2 class.

Those students receiving 100 per cent on a spelling test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 6 period 2 class are Richard Andrews, Pat Bengs, Elaine Biddle, Ronald Bollinger, Betsy Bowman, Mary Lou Gomez, Linda Koch, Margaret Koontz, Kay Christian McDermott, Ken Pattee, Arthur Templar, and Marlene Burgess.

Wanda Ripple and Andrew Christon made perfect grades on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 periods 1 and 6 classes.

Janet Calbert, Carol Forsgren, Gayle McNutt, Gary Probst, Rhonda Roehm, and Karen Rowley received the highest grades on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class.

Connie Caley, Barbara Nahrwold, Ron Reynolds, and Darlene McClure received A's on a chapter test on astronomy, seasons, lattitude, and longitude in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 class.



Five-minute D-J shows were given recently by Mr. Storey's speech classes. Each student was permitted to bring their records and portions of them were played. Those receiving the highest grades in the period 2 class were Valerie Callahan, Karen Curley, Cindy Hart, and Gene Jacobs.

Jim Carter, Vicki Crow, Sheri DeYoung, Chuck Jellison, and Sue Stafford earned the best grades in period 3, and Annette Plesniak, Ron Bogan, Sandy Grodrian, and Sandy Thorn got the highest grades in the period 5 class.

Outstanding D-J shows were given in the period 6 class by Molly Dixon, Lois Levine, Marilyn Masters, Joan Stanton, and Chuck Weinraub.

Grades of 90 or better were received by Sarah Bash, Ann Brase, Anita Ferber, Sarah Franklin, Frank Lewis, Steve Pratt, Doug Woodside, Victoria Adams, Eric Culp, Sharon Eitman, Steve Hartwig, Judy Hollister, Dave Knepple, Dian Leath, Kerdy Nidlinger on an hour-long vocabulary test in Mr. Compton's English 4 classes.

Mr. Quance's Wood 2 period 6 class has Jack Blombach making a chest of drawers, Bob Bolyard making a pair of step tables, David Pennell making a book case, and Dave Bollinger making a desk.

Mr. Quance's Wood 2 period 2 class has Dave Bishop making a walnut chest; Dave Disher, a record cabinet; and Larry Herbst, a cherry chest.

Mr. Berg recently gave the Citizenship 2 students a test over environment. The following people were the high scorers on the test: period 1, Linda Dollarhite, 90; Nancy Baron, 85; Bruce Fletter, 85; June Dominy, 85; Duane Goodwin, 85; Barb Heemsoth, 85; Joe Murphy, 85; Carol Samples, 85; and James Wolfe, 85.

Period 2, Marsha Coleman, 100; Rickie Thompson, 100; Loretta Kimmell, 95; and Dick McCormick, 95; period 6, Pam Sebring, 95; Judi Smith, 95; Norma Baughman, 90; Carolyn Burns, 90; Marsha Grabner, 90; and Sandra Scheeler, 90.

Drafting 2 students in Mr. Polite's classes who have begun isometric drawing are, period 1, Jerry Baker, Bruce Berlien, Kenneth Buchan, John Boyer, Bob Colburn, Steve Feustel, Allen Flowers, Bob Foltz, Bob Gifford, Fred Kearnes, Max Moore, Mike Pratt, and Mike Seaman.

Period 5, Richard Vaughn, Max Van Fossen, Paul Schoppman, George Pifer, James Monroe, Jerry Howard, Mike Fox, Jack Fitzgerald, and John Crick.

Geometry 2 students were recently given a test by Miss Young covering reasoning and proof. In the period 1 class, Beth Burnett scored 100 while other high grades were earned by Barbara Altevogt, Tom Erb, Tom Neuenschwander, Maureen Schultz, and Susan Smith.

John Sauer, Jack Seigel, Mike Stedge, Bill Rastetter, Tim Grodrian, and Sandra Stouder did well in the period 3 class.

On a recent test in Mr. Coats' English 6 period 1 class, the following students made high grades: Jim Carter, Evilou North, Ellen Crowder, Ann Erickson, Bob Shine, and Pamela Stech. The test covered Seventeenth Century Literature.

High scores on Mr. Cramer's Algebra 2 period 1 test concerning factors were made by Ron Bultemeier, Chuck Cole, Dave Knight, Bob Leininger, Mary Joe McDonald, Nancy Nordeen, Judie Smith, Monda Tucker, Brian Bixley, and Jerry Houston.

In period 3 those receiving high grades are Alice Habegger, Margaret Burnett, Louis Culbertson, Donna Summers, Cindy Korte, Andy Wood, Ray Juncal, Dave Meyer, and Gary Roby.

Students in Miss Ayers' period 3 economic geography class were recently given a test. Those making 90 or above are Karen Allmandinger, Sharon Lake, and Lois Wartenbe.

Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes are receiving their typing ribbons. Karen Brumm typed 47 words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy, Janet Long typed 40 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy, Patty McCoy typed 40 net words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy, Marlene Morlanin typed 40 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy, and Carolyn Murphy typed 40 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

In Typing 4 period 3 Ada Williams typed 50 net words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy. She was the only student this week to receive her 50 typing ribbon.

Mr. Havens' business problems classes are giving oral reports on Chapter 18. Period 2 reports were given by Jim Edwards and Linda Woodruff.

Oral reports in period 3 were given by Zorana Toscos, Pat Harmeyer, and Katie McGee. Bob Steinbauer, Jack Fitzgerald, and Marsha Gripe gave reports in period 6.

Miss Frankenstein's Shorthand 4 had their first block-letter test. Grades of A were made by JoAnn High and Carol Szink.

Secretarial Practice class had a spelling test. Sandy Collins, Pat Forehand, JoAnn High, Barb Nahrwold, and Carol Szink made 100.

Shorthand 2 period 4 classes had a theory test, and Bonnie Adams was the only student to receive 100. Marjorie Havens, period 7, was the only student to receive 100.

Jerry Markee, Denver Druesdow, Nick Miller, Dan Dentzer, Frank Cary, Bob Camp, and Dave Disher were added to the list of helpers to the Vis-Education Department, announced Mr. Walker, head of the Business Department.

Mr. Smith's United States History 2 classes had a daily test over Chapter 19. High grades were made by Bonnie Adams, 90; Evan Bergwall, 100; Connie Caley, 90; Christine Coulter, 90; Lee Crowell, 90; Judy Eisenhut, 90; Sue Hiller, 90; Bob Kellogg, 100; Diane Meyer, 90; Steve Pohl, 90; and Sandra Starke, 90, period 1.

In periods 3, 4, and 6 classes high scorers were Linda Amos, 100; Larry Ballman, 90; Caroline Baughman, 100; Rick Busch, 100; Judy Chapman, 90; Becky Davis, 100; Dave Dill, 100; Michele Flaig, 90; Barb Heilman, 90; Louise Houser, 90; Steve Kunkle, 100; Cindy Miller, 100; Dixie Piercy, 100; Marilyn Porter, 90; Ed Sarver, 90; Allen Steere, 90; and Jack Winder, 90.

Sally Dill, 90; Ann Erickson, 90; Diane Junk, 100; Janice King, 100; Ray Lerch, 90; Sally McDonald, 90; Ron Simon, 90; Suzy Stauffer, 90; John Wilks, 90; Karen Allmandinger, 90; Becky Christ, 90; Nancy Goodwin, 100 ;Brenda Harper, 90; Kay Huffman, 90; Carol Lewis, 100; Ed McClure, 90; Tom Ogles, 90; Jean Schott, 90; and Dave Schwalm, 100.

Mr. Smith's United States History 2 classes completed maps of the United States during the 1865 period. Grades of A+ were made by Evan Bergwall, Karl Biewald, Connie Kavell, Herb Somers, Linda Amos, Judy Chapman, Joe Feltenberger, Barb Heilman, Pam Olson, Gil Perry, Jack Winder, Sally Dill, Ann Erickson, Janice King, and Melodie Potts.



Student leaders chosen for the group games in Mrs. Schone's Physical Education classes are Period 1, Group 1, Sue Burdick, Susan Burlage, Eliazbeth Ellis, Nancy Frentz, April Hapner, and Kathleen Head.

Period 4, Claudia Bradley, Sandy Etzler, Beverly Fromm, Jenny Slater, Judi Smith, and Ellen Stanbery. Period 6, Marjorie Bloom, Ann Flickinger, Mary Fredrick, Diane Gebhard, Joanna Goble, Katherine Houser, Judy Koop, and Cheryl Williams.

Group 2, Period 1, Mary Ellen Bowman, Carol Byrne, Barbara Driver, Marsha Good, Marsha Grabner, Betsy Junker, Colleen Roth, and Joann Rose.

Period 4, Janice Bodkin, Barbara Cleary, Margaret Dorsett, Penny Frey, Sue Johns, Cynthia Russell, Lorna Spradlin, and Donna Summers.

Salts and neutralization are being studied in Mr. Ober's General Science 2 classes.

Close observation of the hydra and the sponge are being studied by Mr. Ober's Biology 2 classes.

Correct use of a microscope is being shown to Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes.

A test covering the principal parts and meanings of 25 verbs was given in Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 classes. Those students making perfect scores in the period 1 class were David Aubrey, Sue Lohman, Ellen Stanbery, and Tamara Vyhovsky. Period 4, Mary Fremion, Mary Jane Reiff, and Mike Zehendner.

Mr. Sterner's Latin 6 class was given a test over the life of Cicero. Ann Erickson, Dieter Hillerbrand, and Don Nelson made scores of 95 or above.

Individual pizza biscuits were made by Mrs. Murphy's Foods 2 classes. This was the girls' first lab.

Making schedules for a week are the projects being taken up in Mrs. Murphy's Home Management classes. The girls are putting into their schedules the things they would like to do but never find the time for.

Top grades on an experiment on the velocity of sound in Mr. White's Physics 2 class were earned by Dieter Hillerbrand, Jack Harms, Steve Pohl, and Judy Shore.

Mr. Hauk's General Science 1 classes are studying how fire extinguishers work, and seeing demonstrations of fire extinguishers. They are also stating the principles of fire control and studying about household chemicals and their compositions.

Mr. Hauk's Chemistry 1 period 4 class is studying the process of symbols and equations.

Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 2 period 3 class took a test over demonstrative pronouns. Grades of 100 were made by Ron Bauer, Jerry Blessing, Don Cowen, and Jane Finnell.

Mrs. Grimshaw's period 6 class was given a true and false quiz to test their comprehension. Nancy Bowman, Julie Breidenstein, Margaret Burnett, Bob Herzog, Cindy Korte, Sally Mallough, Gary Probst, Stuart Schmitz, and Bonnie Strehloh all earned 100's.

Sandy Miller made a good extra credit report on witchcraft in the colonies in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 class. An excellent bulletin board display on Georgian furniture was made by Sandy Thorn. A report on the Plains Indians including shield decorations and elements of Sioux beaded designs was made by Laura Rhodes for U.S. History 2.

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Music Department Offers Opportunities For Development Of Self-Expression

From front center hall to the guidance office, the strains of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" or Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony resound through the school. "Hos" (as the seniors are privileged to call him) stands poised, arms raised, demanding all eyes for a quick down-beat. Instrumental ensembles of all sizes and characters practice feverishly in the band room and the three adjoining offices. Seventy-five hot and tired band members drag their weary feet, blowing a weak "Go, You Archers" down the homestretch of the last mile of the Memorial Day parade. These are pictures all too vivid to each member of the Music Department.

The band room and the choir room are like second homes to the Music Department students. Through years of close association with fellow band or orchestra or choir members, dear and strong friendships have grown up among the students. Their common interests naturally attract them to the band room or choir room. Music is to be the career of many of the students. Where else would the desired musical information and practice opportunities be offered but through the Music Department in school.

* * *

FOUR CHOIRS dominate the vocal department this year. The training choir meets the first period, while the advanced choir is second period. Occasional choir occupies fourth period. The peak of a South Side High School student's vocal career is the promotion to the concert choir, which meets every fifth period.

The vocal department entertains at banquets, churches, and civic groups. Individuals and quartets are often sent out to perform. So far this year the choir has performed at several churches and has many more such programs yet to come. Also, they have sung at the Foreman's Club banquet, several meetings at Simpson Methodist Church, and numerous Christmas programs. They also plan to sing at one of the Fine Arts in Miniature programs this spring.

The total membership of vocal students numbers over 300. The concert choir consists of 60 top-notch students. As a freshman, anyone may join chorus; however, Mr. Hostetler soon "weeds" the poorer ones out. In training chorus, first period, tests on the fundamentals of musical and solo singing aid Mr. Hostetler in getting acquainted with each student's ability. "A fair percentage of my students go on in music," stated Mr. Hostetler. For instance, Jack Ruhl was my accompanist for three years. Also, Ruth Lowry now teaches at the American Conservatory in Chicago.

* * *

WHAT IS THE South Side choir without its accompanists? "Nothing," devilishly boast accompanists Sally Capps, Sandra Yaggy, Diana Meyer, Dennis Crill, Larry Cooper, and Sharon Probst. In addition to the piano, Dennis, Larry, and Sharon are organ virtuosos! "The new organ, entirely financed from the proceeds earned by the vocal department, was a remarkably good investment," exclaimed Mr. Hostetler. The organ is used extensively in rehearsal every day, at banquets, for dinner music, and in assemblies.

A crop of budding new musicians seems to come to Mr. Hostetler in waves. He says this is especially to be expected in vocal music. "We finance ourselves entirely, except for music which we get from the School City. In previous years we have tried to raise money through magazine drives, and dances, and have finally found that the candy sale proves to be the easiest to handle and generally the most profitable," stated Mr. Lester Hostetler. All business for the Music Department goes through "Hos's" office.

"I feel that the South Side Music Department is outstanding in every respect. I also believe that my students are learning that there is more to music than reading notes—it is a whole way of life!" said Mr. Hostetler.

* * *

THE BAND AND the orchestra do one of the most important and extensive services for South Side. Sixty-six instrumentalists comprise the symphonic band, while 37 people are in the varsity band. The orchestra consists of 34 strings and 30 woodwinds, brass, and percussion. The schedule is complicated, for many varied groups represent the band and orchestra.

Symphonic band meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, fifth period. Varsity band meets Tuesdays and Fridays fifth period. Full orchestra plays on Tuesdays and Fridays, fourth period. Strings rehearse every Monday fourth period, while chamber orchestra rehearses every Wednesday and Thursday fourth period. In addition to the performing classes, Mr. Drummond, orchestra and band instructor, has charge of the music appreciation class that meets every day second period.

A wide variety of instrumental music is offered to the band and orchestra, also. This includes current hits; all-time favorites, such as "Tenderly," which is presently being prepared by the orchestra; the best of the great masters; contemporary works; and show tunes.

* * *

SCHOOL RESPONSIBILITIES for the instrumental department are numerous. Assemblies, spring and winter concerts, pep sessions, games, and two parades, one on Memorial Day and the other on Veterans' Day. The annual Memorial Day picnic for the band and orchestra proves a delightful closing to the year's activities.

"The highest type of person is enrolled in the Music Department—he has the broadest interests, he is the busiest, and he gets the highest grades as shown by statistics. I like to think we're getting the most out of our students," said Mr. Drummond.

Perhaps the happiest ending to this wonderful story of South Side High School's Music Department is stated by Mr. Hostetler, "There's absolutely no question about it—we have the finest kids in the school. Come to think of it—the finest in the world!"

Six Students Leave South

Six students have recently withdrawn from South Side. They are Carol Kumfer, Shirley Bland, Phil Hosier, Steve Kearnes, and Bill Scott.

Arlene Shroyer is withdrawing from South Side in order to enroll in another school.

Baffling Blades

By Peggy Schmidt

I grabbed up my mittens and ran out the door.
I was back for my hat and then out once more.
With skates 'cross my shoulder, I ran for the lake,
And then was out skating in less than a shake.
With all eyes upon me I raced down the ice,
I zoomed past some sledders and back once or twice.
Oh, this was a great day for me, yes indeed!
I'd never been better in form and in speed.

I did a few tailspins and fine figure eights,
Then leaped high and landed on the toe of my skates.
I could not imagine, was this really me?
In skating I've always been bad as can be!
With a screeching and groan I conquered my doubt,
With a terrible crash I lay flattened out.

Size, Character, Fancy Work Of Signature Reveal Personality

By Steven Pratt

Recently much has been said and written about the value of handwriting for identifying character traits. Although volumes could be written on a person's character from his handwriting, a simple but fairly complete estimation of a person can be made by studying his signature. The signature is unique from the rest of the handwriting in that it is a personal notation, done without thought or concern of neatness or comprehension. In the following paragraphs are a few suggestions on signatures about which most authorities agree.

* * *

IF A SIGNATURE is much larger and showier than the rest of the script, a person is probably either insisting on his own prestige and trying to impress people, or he has more self-reliance in his own private sphere than he demonstrates. If the name is smaller than the rest of the writing, one might be underestimating his qualities or trying to appear modest. Similar size, style, and balance display a personality that is well-adjusted, even-natured, and realistic about life.

A strikingly legible signature may show a pendant trait and that a person takes extra care to be neat. While, on the other hand, if a signature is illegible, one may be irrelevant or ambiguous in character. If a signature differs completely from the rest of the writing, it may be a sign of disguise or shrewd cautiousness.

The person who plays up his given name more than that of the family name perhaps craves attention to himself apart from his family, and the individual who accents his last name is probably family-proud and intent on clan prestige.

If capital letters are small in proportion to the rest of the name, a person may be putting a low valuation on himself; or if they are larger, either self-esteem is overreaching or feelings of inferiority cause compensation by blowing up the ego.

* * *

A DOT PLACED at the beginning of signatures may show a strong concentration before starting. Placed arbitrarily within, a dot may indicate hesitation. A dot at the end may emphasize finality or sometimes distrust.

A final flourish is a common elaboration which can be used to uncover much of a writer's personality. Extra energy and optimism lead to an easy, upswinging, curved stroke. Aggressiveness pushes vigorously to the right or induces a sharp down curving line. If such a stroke cuts back to the left through the whole signature, the writer may be turning his aggressiveness on himself. If it trails weakly left, it may mean a dwindling away of energy.

Underlining signatures may mean underlining egos. This stroke may also show that poise and a sure estimate of worth. However, too elaborate underlining can show a dream quality.

A line that completely encircles a signature expresses a desire to protect oneself from harm, as in a magic circle. Anxiety or maybe a simple wish to withdraw could be back of this gesture.

Although signing a name is a simple, everyday act, much can be learned about the personality behind the signature.

Homeroom Highlights

(Continued from Page 2)

When there's a week end without a game some people really get busy! Nancy Bowman of Homeroom 36 celebrated her birthday, Saturday, February 6, and invited eight girls to help her celebrate. Included in these eight were two other girls from Homeroom 36, Laura Buckmaster and Nancy Brubaker.

We would like to welcome Paula Di Benedetto from New York as a new member of Homeroom 36 . . . Kay Bradley and some friends went to the Fine Arts in Miniature program recently.—Gail Brumm, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 172 would like to welcome a new member, Vincent Campos, to the homeroom. Prior to coming to South Side, he was a student at Central High School . . . Karen Briggs and Rosemary Capps played their violins in the Fine Arts in Miniature program at Plymouth Congregational Church . . . Jane Augspurger, Patty Bailey, Barb Altevogt, Betsy Adams, and Beth Burnett enjoyed a luncheon given by Susie Moyer at Hall's Guest House . . . Larry Davis worked at the Shrine Circus.

Kenny Davis, Betsy Adams, Patty Bailey, Beth Burnett, and Barb Altevogt attended a surprise birthday party given at Sears Pavilion for Bob Bartel . . . Laura Carper went tobogganing at Pokagon State Park . . . Bill Cupp and Rosemary Capps went to a rally at Plymouth Congregational Church . . . Rosemary Capps and Karen Briggs entered the music contest at Central High School. Rosemary played the violin, and Karen played the violin and the piano. Karen got a superior on her piano and an excellent on her violin. Rosemary played in a quartet and got a superior.

Beth Burnett, Jane Augspurger, Betsy Adams, Barb Altevogt, Rosemary Capps, and Patty Bailey dressed as beatniks when they attended a birthday party for Leanna Morris. They spent their time beating bongo drums, reading "Mad" comics, and eating pizza . . . Laura Carper went to a progressive dinner with other members of the First Baptist Church . . . Patty Bailey attended a surprise birthday party for Erin Rose.—Barb Altevogt, reporter

* * *

The week end of February 13 and 14 was a very happy and busy one for Homeroom 182. Larry Britton, Carol Bowers, Ann Brase, Debby Brooke, Jean Braden, Dave Mangerum, Max Brown, Jack Blombach, Jo Ellen Bobay, Bill Branstrator, Bob Martin, and Freddie Bowen helped support our team Friday night. After the game, Debby Brooke and Ann Brase went to Ann's open house. Claudia Bradley also went to a party.

It seems that the people in Homeroom 54 take advantage of their free time and vacations by resting or loafing most of the time. Karen Ponader, Linda Neff, and Joyce Pollitt attended after-game dances and parties.

Leanne Novitsky went to Louisville, Ky., to visit her cousin . . . Joe Murphy, Nancy Nordeen, and Karen Ponader were ambitious enough to try ice skating.—Nancy Nordeen, reporter

* * *

Brenda Arnold spent a day ice skating at Rome City with Fred. WARNING! Dean Bordner bought a '47 Chevy a few weeks ago and says everyone should stay off the streets

Janice Bechtold and her sister have been kept quite busy singing on TV and for various functions in the Tri-State area. We're really proud of our talented gal from S-1. We knew her when . . . Tamara Beaty and Alice Ashton went to the County Tournament at Huntington, and climaxed it by having a pizza party with friends from Huntington.

Bill Branning is anxiously awaiting the freezing of his swimming pool for ice skating. He hopes to be able to use it yet this winter.—Sharon Carrel, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 26 is enjoying its vacations and week ends . . . Phyllis Rearich worked at Miller's . . . Ann Ray and her mother struck it rich with 100 books of S&H Green Stamps. For it they received a record player, travel alarm clock, and a new electric dryer.

Gary Roby and his father spent a week end disassembling a car.—Nancy Robinson, reporter

* * *

The monthly report from Homeroom 22 includes the names of those who have joined clubs or who have attained positions in clubs and other school activities. Our homeroom Safety Council representative for this semester is Celeste Rieman . . . Our homeroom Times agent is Byron Sexton . . . Those boys on the freshman basketball team are Wilber Walker, Gary Probst, and Gerd Biewald . . . Mary Marker is a service worker for Mr. Pipino, and Jim Wolfe is also a service worker for Mr. Scott.

Mary Bowland is in the band . . . Stella Masierak, Diane Longberry, and Dianne Frieman have joined GAA . . . Those in chorus are Karen Walker and Alice Hahegger . . . Ruth Sprunger and Alice Habegger have joined Vesta.

Janet Calvert and Cindy Jackson and joined Meterites . . . Jim Wolfe has been elected treasurer of the Archery Club . . . Janis Nash, Linda Dollarhite, and Susan Whitmer are members of the Archery Club.—Susan Whitmer, reporter

* * *

Cafeteria A has lost a member, as John Mader has moved to Louisville, Ky. . . . Sue Goff broke her foot while getting out of bed . . . Nancy Matlock and Sue Maxon have spent most of their time skating and going to South's basketball games.

Nancy Gift underwent a tonsilectomy during the between-semesters vacation . . . Lesley Malone went to Pokagon with 20 other girls . . . Barb Markiton found a job. She works for the Bon Ton in Maloley's.—Marilyn Masters, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 184 wants to congratulate Jim Carter on winning the Semi-State Rotary Speech Meet in Kendallville . . . Mary Ann Frye went to LaGrange to the game with her steady from there .

Ron Davies went to an open-house . . . Phyllis Cozmas went to a wedding and up to the lake . . . Karen Curley went to the Adams County Tournament . . . Marsha Chaney went to Concordia's Senior Play . . . Carol Cullen went bowling . . . Steve Carr went to Van Wert, O.—Phyllis Cozmas, reporter

* * *

The members of Homeroom S-4 are now juniors! With this great event comes homework—and fun . . . Susie Getty staged an open house attended by Marcia Melching, Sandy Miller, Nancy Nichols, Susan Merchant, Nancy Pfeiffer, Susie Phillips, and Carolyn Pio.—Marijane Miller, reporter

* * *

Bill Stout of Homeroom 44 made a pilgrimage to the Shortridge game . . . Barb Enzor marched with the Majorettes at our basketball games and gave a surprise birthday party for her boy friend, Stu . . . Alan David threw a discus for a personal high of 136 feet . . . Dave Zuber got his car back after having the engine out of it for six weeks.

Dave Zimmerman went to the Central-South game and then to an open house . . . Judy Fisher was driving her boy friend's car when the gears locked. She was very glad when Dave Zuber and DeWayne Trim came along and fixed it.—Joan Rothchild, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 150 has a new Times agent. She is Valerie Callahan, who succeeds Bonnie Brenn . . . Attention, all you eager-to-learn students! For one easy lesson on how to change a tire, see Ron Buesking . . . Sandy Croft went to see "Oklahoma" . . . Connie Franz went to Michigan State University to visit her brother, who is a student there. She also went to a party in New Haven.

We have two antique car enthusiasts in our homeroom. Paul Freehill is restoring a 1926 Model T Ford, and Mike Callahan is restoring a 1932 Model A Ford . . . Caroline Baughman is still trying to get used to her contacts.—Becky Crist, reporter

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SELECTS 65

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'Children's Fantasy' Show Will Be Presented Tomorrow

Dance Classes, Tumblers Set For Big Event

Dancers To Portray Wooden Soldiers, Dolls, Animals, Westerns

"Children's Fantasy," the annual Spring Show put on by the Girls' Physical Education Department, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the main gymnasium. Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Madge Schone, physical education teachers, will direct the program. Girls participating in the modern dance group, advanced tumblers, gym and dance classes will help carry out the theme.

The girls will take part in modern dances, gymnastic stunts, class dances and games to carry out the theme of dances and activities that children enjoy. Appropriate costumes of cowboys, Indians, soldiers, dolls, and animals will be featured.

The dance classes will begin the program with "Marionettes," followed by another dance class doing "Peter Cottontail." The tumblers will present their first act, "Animal Capers." Two dance classes will be featured next on the program, doing "Swedish Dolls" and "Slow and Easy." The Modern Dance Group will appear next on the show with "Whoop-de-doo."

Following the tumblers, the dance classes will present "Wooden Soldiers" and "American Indians." Changing the pace, the gym classes will appear in relays and games. The Modern Dance Group will portray cowboys in their next number, followed by the tumblers as Jumping Jacks on the trampoline.

The gym classes will be featured in a dance, "Swiss Dolls," next on the program. All of the dance class will take part in the finale, "Rock-a-bye Your Baby" to end the show.

* * *

TWELVE GAA LETTER girls and members have been selected to usher for the show. Jane Glass and Jan Kessler will sell tickets in the box office at the north entrance. Shelby Cox and Judy Garrison will collect tickets in the north hall, and Joy Walling and LuAnn Uhl will pass out programs at the north entrance, lower level. Connie Dennis and Sandey Dolson will usher at the north entrance, upper level.

As in any production, behind-the-scenes work is necessary. Miss Frances Stobaugh, office secretary, and Sam Green stenciled and ran off the programs. Mr. Earl Sterner will head the ticket selling in the box office, and Annette Plesniak made an announcement over the P.A. system.

* * *

MRS. KEEGAN'S dance classes will participate in several numbers in the show. The period 2 class will take part in a Swiss Dance, costumed in full-skirted summer dresses and white anklets.

The girls, by partners, are Beverly Sievers, Martha Scott; Dawn Truex, Celeste Riemen; Sharry DeHaven, Mary Ella Braden; Nancy Beard, Doris Hemmelgarn; Sonya Flagg, Donna Rudasky; Rita Waikel, Norma Baughman; Rebecca Farver, Laurie Crapo; Carol Forsgren, Cheryl Klenzak; Joyce Cossairt, Linda Chaney; Annie Eldridge, Ronna White; Gwen Yordy, Bonnie Strehlow; Linda Snyder, Kathy Otis; and Karen Stookey and Carolyn Spradlin.

The periods 3 and 7 classes will perform with the period 2 class for the Swiss Dance. Partners from the period 3 class are Mary Louise Borretter, Vicky Suetterlin; Janis Nash, Rita McCoy; Jackie Kuhns, Gaynel Musser; Pam Surano, Lynn Fraser; Claudia Stennes, Marcia Coleman; Sandra Scheeler, Nancy Baron; and Arlene Osbun and Claudia Hershberger.

* * *

PERIOD 7 GIRLS ARE Bonnie Strehlow, Gwen Yordy; Nancy Nordeen, Nancy Hearn; Dianna Brown, Bunny LeFerva; Stella Masierak, Pat Slater; Mary Zimmerman, Bobbie Twitchell; Penny Webber, Gwen Fireoved; and Jean Ann McGinley and Kathy Menze.

Mrs. Keegan's periods 2 and 4 gym classes will also take part in three activities. They will demonstrate a scooter rescue relay, and two games with the cage ball: over-the-head and kickover ball. The period 2 girls taking part are Mary Marker, Rita Waikel, Sharry DeHaven, Sonya Flagg, Linda Chaney, Joyce Cossairt, Rebecca Farver, Annie Eldridge, Ronna White, Carolyn Spradlin, Pat Solomon, and Kathleen Petty.

Girls participating from the period 3 class ar Pat Abbott, Cheryl Hager, Claudia Stennes, Janis Nash, Rita McCoy, Barbara Heemsoth, Toni Sorensen, Sharyan Yerger, Elaine Edwards, Kathleen Otis, Arlene Osbun, and Claudia Hershberger.

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MRS. SCHONE'S GYM classes will also participate in "Swiss Dance" with Mrs. Keegan's classes, wearing the same costume. The period 1 girls taking part are Faith Tanesky, Connie Reed; Carinne Silvers, Jean Beer; Marsha Gratner, Susan Motter; Mary Arnold, Pam Sebring; and Sue Lee and Donna East.

Period 4 girls are Janice Bodkin, Barbara Cleary; Jean Hatfield, Cynthia Russell; Donna Arnett, Carol Moilanen; Wanda Kipple, Beverly Emrich; Avinell Swathwood, Dodie Kessler; Linda Thompson, Pam Calay; Marsha Coleman, Claudia Stennes; Eleanor Dekker, Deloris Harte; and Jane VanBuskirk and Sigrid Tagtmeyer.

Diane Gebhard, Paulette Sontz; Cheryl Williams, Nancy Miles; Connie Reed, Faith Tanesky; Anita Kimball, Sharon Chase; Beckie Mossburg, Phyllis Dorsett; Linda Dollarhite, Jan Spuller; Sharon Graffin, Tanja Szewczenko; Loretta Kimmel, Gloria Barnes; Judy Shadle, Nancy McBride; and Vicky Suetterlin and Mary Barretta are the period 6 girls.

* * *

MRS. SCHONE'S periods 1 and 4 classes will perform with Mrs. Keegan's classes for the three gym activities. Girls taking part in the period 1 class are Jean Beer, Corinne Silver, Sue Burlage, Pat Wilson, Marsha Good, Susan Motter ,Marsha Grabner, Loretta Kimmel, Colleen Roth, Joanne Rose, Nancy Welch, Karen Ann Walker, Sue Lee, Donna East, and Ann Arnold.

The period 4 girls are Doris Hammelgarn, Eleanor Dekker, Delores Harte, Linda Thompson, Avinell Swathwood, Beverly Emrich, Wanda Ripple, Penny Frey, Carol Mochanes, Donna Arnett, Cynthia Russell, Janice Bodkin, Barbara Cleary, Lorna Spradlin ,and Margaret Dorsett.



STRAIGHTEN YOUR BACKS! . . . Practicing routines for the gym and dance show tomorrow are the members of the advanced tumblers class. They will present several routines during the show.

Parts Selected, Rehearsals Set For Senior Play

Five more parts have been cast and the rehearsals announced for this year's senior class play, "You Can't Take It With You," as stated by Mr. Jack Morey, play director. The three-act comedy will be presented on April 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium.

In addition to the three leads to be played by Joyce Brittenham, Richard Dailey, and Dick Rothberg, Margo Dixon will take the part of Essie, a girl who is taking ballet dancing. Nelson Kimball will portray the part of Mr. De Pinna.

Larry Levy has been selected to play the part of Donald. There are also three men in the play. Chuck Clifton and Tom Schwartz have been cast for two of these men.

* * *

KAY KEIFFER, Chuck Jellison, Mike Church, Geri Geller, Bob Thompson, Dick McGaw, Merle Baldwin, Jo Ann High, Tom Daugherty, and Karen Brumm also have parts in the production.

Rehearsals for Act 1 began last Monday and Wednesday. Act 2 will rehearse tonight and tomorrow night at 3:35 p.m. in the cafeteria. The rehearsals up until spring vacation have been scheduled as follows: Monday, March 21, Act 3; Wednesday, March 23, Act 1; Thursday, March 24, Act 2; and Friday, April 1, Act 1. All of these rehearsals are in the cafeteria at 3:35 p.m.

* * *

DURING SPRING vacation, April 4-8, the entire cast will practice on the stage in the gym beginning at 1:30 p.m. each day. Following the vacation, practices will be as follows: Monday, April 11, Act 2; Wednesday, April 13, Act 3; Thursday, April 14, Act 1; Friday, April 15, Act 2; and Monday, April 18, Act 3. All of these rehearsals are on the stage at 3:35 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19, the entire show will be practiced at 7:30 p.m., on the stage. Wednesday, April 20, there will be a dress rehearsal on stage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, there will be a special performance for an invited audience at 8 p.m., and the final performances for the public will be presented on Friday, April 22, and on Saturday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m.



SENIOR SCHOLARS . . . Top students from the Class of 1960 chosen for National Honor Society on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character, are front, Sandy Landree, Pegeen Horth, Penny Hunt, Lois Levine, Barbara Nahrwold, and Linda Niblick; second row, Dick McGaw, Beth Golden, Joan Novitsky, Richard Moser, Chuck Jellison, Marian McCallister, JoAnn High, Marsha Klaehn, and Jim Jackson. (More pictures on page 3.)—Photo by DeHaven

Seniors Chosen In Classrooms Last Thursday

Service, Scholarship, Leadership, Character Criteria For Selection

Sixty-five Kellys were tagged as new members to National Honor Society, Promethean Chapter, last Thursday. The tagging began during the first period and concluded in concert choir class, fifth period, with all newly-honored seniors chosen.

The criteria for selecting a senior student for National Honor Society is based on four points—character, leadership, scholarship, and service to the school. Those who are academically in the upper third of their class qualify for consideration. Fifteen per cent of the senior class may be selected.

* * *

A LIST OF THOSE eligible is sent to all teachers, who are requested to submit recommendations for those they believe should be in the society. These recommendations are sent to a committee of teachers who make the final choice.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, stated that up to the time that National Honor Society was begun, recognition had only been given to outstanding students in athletics and scholarship.

It was the opinion of many people that the student characteristics of leadership, service, and good character, as well as scholarship, should be recognized. Therefore, National Honor Society was established. The society originated the chapter at South Side in 1928.

* * *

HONORED SENIORS are Marjorie Bauer, Stephen Bash, Merle Baldwin, David Bosselmann, Joyce Brittenham, Julia Carr, Mike Church, Barbara Collier, Thomas C. Cooper, Judy Cramer, Richard Dailey, Sam DeHaven, Barbara Dennis, Margo Dixon, Robert Duncan;

Wendell Eicher, Bessie Ferguson, Allan Flowers, Barbara Frederick, Lynn Gall, Judy Garrison, Geraldine Geller, Beth Golden, JoAnn High, Pegeen Horth, Penny Hunt, James Jackson, Charles Jellison, Nancy Jones, Robert M. King, Marsha Klaehn, Sandra Landree, Janet Lawry, Lois Levine, Frank Lude, Marian McCallister, Dick McGaw;

* * *

STEPHEN MEYERS, Richard Moser, Barbara Nahrwold, Linda Niblick, Joan Novitsky, Carol Oxenrider, Susan Parady, Marianne Pinkham, Sharon Possell, Carol Purdy, Kate Rastetter, David Redmond, Martha Reiff, Judith Riping, Helen Robinson, Judith Robinson, Dick Rothberg, Nancy Ryan, Sue Sappenfield, Vicki Sheldon, Carol Szink, Janet Terry, Linda Tomson, Dan Tritch, LuAnn Uhl, Susan Van Fossen, Byron White, and Steve Sappenfield.

Alice Weddle and Gregory Avdakov, recent graduates of South Side, helped Mr. Snider and Miss Pauline VanGorder, dean, tag the seniors. After a senior was tagged, he followed these people and watched while others were tagged.

Mr. Bussard, Mr. White Win Purdue Science Scholarships

Mr. Richard E. Bussard and Mr. Robert N. White, science instructors, have been awarded scholarships in science for classes this summer. They will spend eight weeks, from June 14 to August 12, at Purdue University to learn more about physics.

Any physics teacher was eligible for this opportunity upon filling out an application. Mr. Bussard and Mr. White are among 35 applicants chosen from all over the United States. The National Science Foundation is supplying the money for this project which, if finances hold out, will run for a period of four years, leading to a master's degree in physics.

* * *

MR. WHITE APPLIED for this scholarship so that he may further his study in physics. In addition, the fact that these courses were being given in the summer meant that time need not be taken from teaching.

This is Mr. White's first year teaching at South Side, and also his first year teaching physics. He was graduated from New Albany High School, New Albany, Ind., in 1949, and obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. Besides teaching math for two years at Manual High School in Louisville, he was a Navy man for three years.

* * *

WHILE PREPARING for his master's degree in science education at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., he met Mr. Bussard who told him about South Side. He then came to South Side to teach.

Mr. Bussard left Huntington Township High School in 1946, and studied in the Electronics School of the Navy for two years. Continuing his education at Huntington College, he transferred after one year to Purdue, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree.

* * *

HIS FIRST TEACHING experience was in Salem, Ind. After a year he went back to the scene of his high school days, teaching physics and math for three years at Huntington Township High School.

South Side then welcomed Mr. Bussard as a physics teacher. He has taught here for four years, leaving last year to get his master's degree at Washington University.

Spelling, Poetry Winners Named

L-i-e-n was the word which made Becky Hostetler, senior B, winner of the final round of the Philo spelling bee March 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Ann Plogsterth, who received second place, misspelled lien to make Becky the winner. Sally Capps outspelled Karen Good and Sharon Possell to receive the third place award when she misspelled mosquitoes.

Mrs. Spray pronounced the words to the spelling finalists. Becky will receive 25 points for first place; Ann will be awarded with 15 points for second, and Sally will receive 10 points.

An original poetry contest was next at the meeting. Participants were Joan Rothchild, Karen Brumm, Carol Szink, Linda Silverman, and Ann Erickson.

Judging the Philalethians' poems were Mr. Graber, Mr. Coats, and Mr. Cowdrey, English teachers. Ann Erickson was the winner of the poetry contest. Her poem was "Classical Dawn." Karen Brumm's poem placed second, and Carol Szink received the third place award. First place winner Ann will receive 50 points, Karen will be awarded 35 points for second, and 25 points will constitute Carol's prize for third.

Philo members were then entertained by Ann Plogsterth accompanying Ann Erickson as she sang "Autumn Night," "At Eve I Wandered by the Shore," and "Fireside of Dreams."

Formal initiation was another highlight of this meeting. Initiates took the oath to uphold Philo and then discussed the ideals of the club. The pledges who were not wearing their green ribbons will have to give a talent number some time in May. Karen Brumm, president, was in charge of the initiation, substituting for the sergeant-at-arms.

Archers Total Nine Violations To Tie For Last Place In City

The six city high schools together compiled 36 traffic violations for the month of February. South Side's violations consisted of nine of these 36. Other city schools showing errors were Bishop Luers with one, Concordia with three, Central Catholic with eight, and North and South both with nine.

Twenty-four of these violations were reckless driving charges. Five were running a stop sign or signal. Inadequate equipment resulted in two, while failure to yield the right-of-way accounted for three. No operators' license and an improper license each resulted in one violation.

Most of the auto violations occurred on Sunday during February and during the daylight hours between 3 and 6 p.m. The weather was the prevailing factor in February's summary, and the reduction in total violations was attributed to the students' extreme caution and common sense.

Officer Robert Waldrop pointed this out, "I would like to emphasize that the traffic violations are not meant to be on a competitive basis. Since the various high schools differ greatly in enrollment, it is not fair to compete with one another. With the continued reduction in traffic violations, I am sure that we can better the 1958-1959 record of 379. At the present time, the total adds up to 276 violations since the school term began in September, 1959."

Pauline Van Gorder Attends Convention



Miss Pauline Van Gorder

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, will attend a Dean of Girls' Convention at Purdue University Saturday. The annual, one-day meeting is conducted to discuss problems and subjects of interest to deans, and is sponsored by Miss Lynetta Wilson, president of Indiana Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Miss Wilson is the dean of women at Mishawaka High School, Mishawaka.

Miss Van Gorder has never missed one of these conventions, which are in the spring and in October. She is attending this year with Miss Ruth Wimmer, dean of girls at Elmhurst. Arriving in the morning, Miss Van Gorder will attend a coffee hour from 9 until 10 a.m. in the Union Building. Professor O. D. Roberts, dean of men, will present a case study in the morning, followed by a luncheon in the Memorial Union Building.

Professor A. R. Spalding will give a talk on counseling high school students, after which a tour of the campus will be given. Following the tour, Miss Van Gorder will attend a tea at the Women's Residence Hall.

Talent Assembly To Be Presented

The annual talent show will be presented by Assembly Workshop in the gymnasium, Tuesday, March 29, at 8:20 a.m.

Sue Sappenfield, general chairman of the event, has been working with the committees on choosing the talent, selecting a theme, and writing the scripts.

Susan Menze and Dick Rothberg are co-chairmen of the writing and planning committee. Sue Horth and Pam Holtzberg head the presentation committee, and Bill Spindler is chairman of the stagecraft committee. Bessie Ferguson, president of Assembly Workshop, is aiding all the committees and generally supervising the work.

The planning committee consists of Linda Meyers, Sally Gelow, Diane Irmscher, Margie Mercer, Dave Lipp, and Barbara Dicker.

Miss Ann Arber, sponsor of the Assembly Workshop, is directing and assisting in the presentation of the show.

Academy To Discuss Astronomy Research

Mr. Burt Leiffer, president of the Fort Wayne Astronomical Association, will talk to the Junior Academy of Science today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 36. He will discuss optical instruments in astronomy.

The program, sponsored by the Astronomy Section of the Junior Academy of Science under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert White, will include a blackboard demonstration and a movie.

The Astronomy Section is working on two other projects. For the first one, Mr. White and Don Nelson are observing oculations. They hope to get a short wave radio to time one of these oculations. They are also planning to take pictures of a comet which will be seen in the northern skies sometime this spring.

Membership for the Junior Academy of Science is open to anyone interested. The club meets in Room 36 at 3:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

Seniors Nelson Kimball, Carol Szink To Be On TV

Seniors Nelson Kimball and Carol Szink will represent South Side on the Elektra Club Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV.

Nelson will report Archer news and Carol will appear on the panel. Other reporters are Janet Tilbury, Central Catholic; Nancy Roembke, Concordia; Judy Leach, North Side; Janet Fultz, Elmhurst; and Carol Hill, Central.

Barbara Wire from Elmhurst will play the piano for the talent number; and Myron Huffman, North Side, will be interviewed regarding his interest in coin and stamp collecting.

Panel members consist of Bill Deck, Central; Rosalie Good, Elmhurst; Charles Feustel, North Side; Ruth Korte, Concordia; Kenneth Heath, Central Catholic, and Carol Szink, South Side. The discussion topic will be "Are school athletics over-emphasized?"

Philo Banquet 'Kelly Kolleens' To Be Monday In Cafeteria



PHILALETHISTS PLAN BANQUET . . . Preparing programs for the Philo banquet Monday are left to right, sitting, Sharon Carrel, program chairman; Susi Horth, publicity chairman; standing, Bessie Ferguson, program chairman; Evilou North, publicity chairman; Donna Weinraub, devotions chairman; and Lois Levine, decorations chairman.—Photo by DeHaven

"Kelly Kolleens," Philo's St. Patrick's Day banquet, will be in South Side's cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

A dinner of fried chicken, corn, potatoes, perfection salad, and apple pie will be served by the cafeteria staff.

Tickets can be purchased for $1.75 by members of Philo today and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in front of Room 154. All reservations must be in by tomorrow afternoon.

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THE FEATURE attraction of the program is Miss Irene Meyers, who will speak on the topic "Around the World in 40 Minutes." Miss Meyers is a native of Fort Wayne and nationally prominent for her interest in business women. She has been the sponsor of 33 trips to Europe for women of the Elex Club, believed to be the largest organized club for women in the United States. Miss Meyer also served as an adviser of this club. Fortune magazine has described her as "Not a woman of cramped imagination . . . irresistably commanding personality."

Jan Martindale, Gretchen Meister, Susi Scott, and Mary Jane Spindler will take part in the program singing Irish songs. Cindy Miller will play "Who Cares?" by Gershwin, and Pegeen Horth will dance to complete the program.

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"KELLY KOLLEENS" was the theme chosen for the banquet by the decorations committee, headed by Lois Levine and Donna Weinraub. Assisting them in making decorations are Lynne Goldman, Brenda Arnold, Beth Curley, Mary Meily, Dianne Irmscher, Sally Gelow, Sally Capps, Jody Reiff, Susi Smethers, and Marge Bauer.

Penny Hunt, chairman of the food committee, was assisted in choosing the menu by Nancy DeBrular, Cindy Miller, and Sue Hiller.

Publicity and tickets for the banquet are being handled by Evilou North and Susie Horth. Helping them are Ann Golden, Kaylene Gebert, Sharon Longenberger, Barb Eggeman, and Karen Brumm.

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MARGIE MERCER is in charge of entertainment fo rthe banquet, assisted by Susie Bond, Susie Scott, and Pegeen Horth. Program co-chairmen Bessie Ferguson and Sharon Carrel are being assisted by Elaine Snow, Sue Menze, Donna Barnes, and Marilyn Masters.

Annette Plesniak heads the invitation committee, assisted by Carol Szink, Jane Hunter, Diana Meyer, Ellen Williams, and Marcia Disler. Invitations to the banquet have been extended to all English teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Snider, Miss Frances Stobaugh, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Weicker, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree, the founder of Philo.

Cap, Gown Deadline Set

Seniors! Meet that deadline! The final payment for caps, gowns, and invitations will be accepted in the General Office until April 1. A rental fee of $2.50 is due for the caps and gowns, and invitations are 10 cents for each one ordered.

For those seniors who have forgotten the number of invitations which they have ordered, the order blanks listing this number are in the office.

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

GENEVA: The Soviet Union turned up its nose at a Western plan for disarmament at the 10-nation conference that will attempt to find a way for ending the world arms race. The rival Soviet plan, according to the Western viewpoint, does not contain adequate control provisions. The American delegation recognizes the need for disarmament with corresponding inspection methods. This problem will take time and patience to discover a workable plan.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS: Lunch counters have been declared open to Negroes in San Antonio. Although no sit-downs have occurred here, those in many other Texas cities have had a visible effect.

WASHINGTON: While Ike faces the press for the first time since his South American trip, the House haggles over voting referee plans and substitute plans for settling the civil rights issue.

NEW YORK: Scientists are planning a "revolution in biology and human life" for the very near future. Some of the amazing steps that they claim will be taken in the next 10 years are: a "vaccine" of knowledge to prevent heart attacks, the means of curing or controlling cancer, a pill to strengthen memories, and an expension of the average life span to 100 to 125 years.

Paul Clark, Police Chief, Gives Views On Juvenile Delinquency In Interview

By Ann Erickson

On March 7, 1960, we were granted an interview by Chief of Police Paul Clark, who took office January 1. We were welcomed into his office on the second floor of City Hall, where he took time out from his duties to answer some questions.

First he discussed his work in the Police Department. He told of his functions, the problems which faced him upon taking office and his career with the police force. His main function, he said, was to be the "rudder to steer the ship." His guidance involves everything from handling finances and signing official documents to overseeing each department and its operation.

This range of duties naturally presents many challenges. We asked Chief Clark what he would most like to accomplish during his tenure of office? He replied, "I want to make this city a better place in which to live."

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HE TOLD US that he believed this could be accomplished through a better education program, not only for the police, but also for the public. Several education projects are underway, such as safety programs, the pedestrian campaign, and a new police school which is available to all law-enforcement agencies. In connection with the pedestrian program, he pointed out that it is intended more for education than arrest, and that its publicity was in the hope of saving lives. In fact, the only reason, he said, that any law has to be enforced is that "people will not learn."

In the Police Department, Chief Clark had to tackle the problems of personnel and of morale. He had to organize the commanding officers and the department. One of his chief concerns was that the individual policeman be "happy in his work," for the co-operation of every policeman is always needed.

He said, "The Police Department is no better than the individual policeman on the midnight trick.

We asked him about his career on the police force; he told us he had been on it 21 years and had served as station master, patrol driver, department agent, and also in the uniform division. He recalled that, when he had first worked in the Police Department, there were four squad cars which performed almost any task. He recalled giving first aid in a squad car at an automobile accident. However, he said at the present time four or five squad cars exist for every trick. We were anxious to know about his most thrilling experiences. Chief Clark told that he had worked on a murder case; solved "safe jobs" with the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and worked on numerous cases of petty larceny, "check artists," and family fights.



JUST THE FACTS . . . Taking a moment from his busy schedule to answer questions directed by Ann Erickson, Times reporter, is the newly appointed Chief of Police Paul Clark. Chief Clark has planned a new campaign to cope with the growing problem of delinquency in this city.—Photo by DeHaven

* * *

HE OBLIGINGLY told us a little about his early life. He was born in Auburn, Ind., and educated in a little rural school. He also lived in Pine Bluff, Ark., before returning to Indiana. He served as a private chauffeur before joining the force.

We then asked him about the very pressing question of juvenile delinquency—did he think there had been an upward trend in juvenile delinquency in Fort Wayne in the last few years. He told us he believed that there had been an increase. When we asked him what he believed to be the cause of this trend, he named intoxicating liquors and drinking parties first. He blamed drinking and resultant crimes on youth's urge to "try things" and on the tendency to commit crimes in groups or gangs.

Chief Clark said that young persons should know the company they keep, and their parents should know where they are. Other causes he named were home environment, the increase in population, and the inclusion of new territory without a corresponding increase in police force. He said the most frequent pranks and crimes involved drinking, auto theft, and automobile accessory stealing.

The advice Chief Clark offers to all adolescents who want to fight juvenile delinquency is "know right from wrong." He believes that young people should follow some religious faith and "know the company they keep."

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THE AVERAGE policeman's day runs about eight hours, but Chief Clark is on call from morning until night. We asked him about his leisure time, his hobbies, and his family. For relaxation he turns to reading or to gardening. On his 10 acres at 3725 Lois Lane, he raises fruits and vegetables. Chief Clark and Mrs. Clark have been married 34 years and have a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Chief Clark was interrupted frequently during his talk with us by calls from every part of the city. He is facing a busy term as our Chief of Police, and we all wish him luck in his task—"to make this city a better place to live."

Good Citizens Versed On Current Happenings

In the average classroom of today, we often find a negative attitude toward the study of current events. Students don't stop to realize the importance of keeping up to date with today's happenings. However, to a well-informed student and a good citizen, the knowledge of current events is an absolute necessity.

The first reason for this is that it will contribute to general education. Not all the subjects we take are necessarily of practical value for us. Why do we take them then? We take them because it helps us to appreciate certain things to a greater extent. It is much the same with current news. It will broaden our scope and cause us to appreciate democracy and the many other freedoms we enjoy a little more.

It also will aid us in understanding the meaning of history. Only time is the true test of greatness and of history. And only by knowing and analyzing the present can we evaluate the past. Our knowledge of the causes whence sprang the Civil War will be greatly increased if we know about the present day segregation problem in the South. It is the same with many other things. The knowledge of the present gives meaning to the past and hope to the future.

But maybe the most important reason for keeping up with domestic and foreign affairs is that it is our duty as citizens of the United States to do so. How can we hope to preserve democracy if we, the younger generation, do not take any interest in what our government does? We complain and argue that teenagers should be allowed to vote. We are not allowed to vote, but we can show our interest and desire to help by knowing what is going on.

So let us renovate our thinking on the importance of knowing current events. Even though our schedules may be crowded, a few spare minutes well spent reading newspapers and news magazines will benefit us as individuals. Then, in turn, we will be a benefit to our country as well-informed citizens.—by **Dieter Hillerbrand**

Inconsiderate Archers Abuse Use Of Cafeteria

"The government plans and contemplates
While I sit home and fill out blanks.
I ask for lower income tax rates.
The government says, 'No thanks'."

Quite a few adults are making remarks of this sort when they find out it's time to fill out tax forms again.

Although this yearly procedure doesn't seem too significant to teenagers, within the next ten years almost all of us will be doing our share to support the government.

Of course, we know that this money is used for the construction, maintenance, and expansion of public hospitals, parks, recreation centers, and schools. We also know that South Side receives a portion of this money.

In January of 1959 a new wing was opened for students' use. One of the largest improvements was a pleasant, modern cafeteria. For a while, Archers behaved normally; but soon they began treating it as a luxury, not as a privilege.

Students began to become careless. It now seems as if some persons are attempting to allow unwanted habits spoil the pleasant atmosphere of the cafeteria. Only a small group of students are causing the trouble, but their unconcern has overworked the tolerance of the faculty and a major part of the student body.

The more abuse the cafeteria receives, the sooner it will have to be replaced. You may be paying for the next cafeteria.—by **Diane Saalfrank**

Extra Reading Opens New Worlds, Horizons

How many books do you read a year for other reasons than for an hour long or a book report? Whatever number you give as an answer, it is probably too small. Many reasons exist for reading books besides those that are required. As an example, one can gain pleasure and enjoyment from books. Literally, new worlds and horizons are available to a reader by vicarious reading. Reading is also a pleasant way to relax. In addition, general information and knowledge can be absorbed from books.

Often books will help you in your classes. Having read a book which pertains to the topic under discussion gives a background for the topic. Reading books also help in college in the same manner.

Reading books will make you a better citizen. By understanding past events in history and government a person has an understanding of present events.

It is a well known fact that almost all successful people read books in their spare time. Books are important, and everyone should try to read more of them.—by **Kaylene Gebert**

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Spring's A' Comin'; Couples Thaw Out, Prepare For Sports

Since the basketball season is over and spring will soon be here, several Archer couples are thawing out and looking forward to spring and summer sports.

The crystal-gazer behind the eight-ball predicts that **Dave Meyer, Sid Sheray, Gerd Biewald,** and **Jerry Klaehn** will be the star runners for the Archers while **Sue Berk, Nancy Robinson, Tonya Hines,** and **Julie Wadlington** will compose the cheering block. Outstanding in high jumping is **Ken Robinson** with **Susie Knight** his most loyal fan. **Bob Hendricksen,** manager, and **Ann Gallmeyer,** assistant manager, stand agreed that the South Side track squad will be tops.

Dianne Leath, Fred Locke, Annette Plesniak, and **Rick Busch** are oiling their yo-yo's, preparing for the Lucky National Yo-Yo Tournament. **Nancy Baine** was the champ last year, while **Fred Richardson** placed second.

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DON CAMPBELL, Jack Winder, Mike Millikan, and **Dan Tritch** are practicing putting with their golf clubs at the home of **Helen Robinson. Diane Irmscher, Susie Vesey,** and **Katie Rastetter** are keeping score.

The last year's tennis champs, **Carolyn DeVore** and **Mike Collins,** have channeled their attention to playing badminton. Competition for them in this field will be rough since **Sue Perry, Sharon Bass, Tom Shirmeyer** (S.S. grad), and **John Biteman** are always victorious.

Ron Rice, Stan Alfeld, and **Gordie Baumgartner** are collecting several unwanted hula-hoops, which they will present to **Debbie Brooke, Mary Keegan,** and **Lydia Roebels.** Debbie, Mary, and Lydia intend to learn the "art" of hula-hooping this spring vacation.

Tom McMahan, star baseball pitcher, and **Molly Dixon** plan to organize a baseball team. Among the volunteers are **George Gilmore,** catcher; **Dave Tipton,** famous "base-stealer"; **Bill Berta** (N.S.), outfielder; and **Whit Sidener** (N.S.), umpire. **Janet Davies** will lead the fans, **Annell Roover, Babs Fitzgerald,** and **Karen Miller,** in many exciting cheers.

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DOROTHY DILDINE and **Janet Lawry** are having their bicycles repaired by **Tom Duff** and **Bill Spindler.** They hope to lead a major movement of popularity in bicycling. Already devoted to the cause are **Karen Good, Mike Church, Vicki Sheldon, Dick Tipton** (Purdue), **Debby Tourkow,** and **Bob Sheray.** Anyone else interested is instructed to join the bandwagon.

Louise Jackson and **Sue Phillips** are already dreaming of the gorgeous tans they will acquire sitting in the sun watching **Win Moses** and **Bob Duncan** practice floating. **Nancy Frentz, Chuck Clauss** (N.S. grad), **Jane Augspurger,** and **Ken Leakey** are going to spend most of their vacation time walking in the rain.

Something has now gone seriously wrong with the eight-ball. The previous predictions are no longer true. The eight-ball "goofed"; it now shows that these ambitious Archers, who are all ready for spring sports, will end up loafing and sleeping unaware of the good weather.

I Can Do Without . . .

melting snow
boys vs. girls snowball fights
cars without power steering
overdue book notices
bright front porch lights
pens that skip
early "keep in training" hours
Monday mornings
athletic "know-it-alls"
a fifth period class.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Sue Blaising . . . age, 18 . . . course, college . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, green . . . subject, sociology . . . TV show, "Wagon Train" . . . fad, white keds . . . pastime, Wranglers . . . record, "Heavenly" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . activity, Wranglers . . . pet peeve, "people who don't act like themselves."

Dan Bill . . . age, 18 . . . course, college . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . height, six feet . . . favorites: food, lobster . . . color, blue . . . TV show, "Perry Mason" . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . record, "Inside Shelly Berman" . . . fad, V-neck sweaters . . . pastime, sleeping . . . subject, botany . . . activities, Hi-Y, DeMolay, ABC Bowling League . . . pet peeve, "people who don't know how to play bridge."

Steve Hailey . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . hair, brown . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, meat loaf . . . color, metalic red . . . singer, Connie Francis . . . record, "Handy Man" . . . TV show, "Adventures in Paradise" . . . fad, working on cars . . . pastime, working on cars . . . pet peeve, "younger kids."

Sharon Lake . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, red . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place" . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . pastime, ice skating . . . pet peeve, "girls who smoke."

Carl Mathias . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, nine inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, chicken . . . color, blue . . . singer, Teresa Brewer . . . record, "Teen Angel" . . . TV show, "Sea Hunt" . . . pastime, lifting weights . . . subject, woodworking . . . pet peeve, "girls who smoke."

Small Snaps



The picture above is of a baby small,
But the little miss is now quite tall.
A junior A with dark brown hair,
She does her schoolwork with much care.
In Room 84 is where she starts the day;
But when homeroom's over, she's on her way,
To Room 150 for English with Mr. Coats;
On nouns and vowels she simply dotes.
Next period in the library she can be found,
And then for Latin she is bound.
Fourth period she learns French well,
But goes off to lunch with the bell.
After lunch she runs to class
And studies history, this junior lass.
She has physics at the end of the day;
Then she's free, she does as she may.
If you feel like you are in a maze,
Look in the ads for the name to the face.



Conversing

By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

If it's adventure you're looking for, try a hike in the woods! Alcohol is not the answer. However, many young people obviously seem to think it is. It cannot be denied that parents have a direct influence on the habits of their children. Therefore, it is not hard to understand why teenagers are misled into evils, such as drinking, when the parents, whom they idolize, set such poor examples.

However, on the other side, I firmly believe that each young person should have the ability to weigh the measures on both sides, to judge, and choose between right and wrong. Consequently, the real burden is heaped on the shoulders of you and me.

* * *

FIRST OF ALL, what do girls think, if on first-hand information or by the grapevine, they learn that a group of boys with whom they are acquainted had a so-called "booze party" last Saturday night. One girl might gasp in horror, "Oh, No!" Another might shake her head and prophetically say, "It's too bad; they were such nice boys." Still another might murmur slyly, "I expected it sooner or later from them." None of these opinions are any too complimentary.

Something must be wrong with an institution of alcohol or it would not be frowned upon as it is. In the first place, alcohol dulls the senses and induces one to do and say things that a person would never dream of doing and saying normally. This change of personality is the one big danger of consuming alcohol.

* * *

AN AVERAGE DECENT teenage girl is not fascinated or even mildly attracted by a boy who drinks heavily. On the contrary, a girl usually is repulsed by the idea. A girl wants a boy she can respect, one she can be proud to take home to meet her parents, a boy that will make her girl friends absolutely green with envy! Then, too, a girl wants a boy she can feel safe with, one who will protect her. How can he protect her if his head is foggy with alcohol?

Social drinking is controversial. Some people adhere to it, some people abhor it. For parents to engage in this so-called social drinking is questionable, but to encourage their children in it is beyond my comprehension!

Perhaps it's up to us, the teenagers, to show that we can stick to our convictions and dare be indifferent to what some call social conformity. It's a poor party that must resort to alcohol to be called successful.

Dave's Viewpoint

What do boys think about girls who drink? Well, it all depends upon the boy. On this subject of drinking, boys can be classified into two basic groups: those who favor it and those who don't. It all depends upon one's morals. Of course, different types of feelings do exist within these basic groups.

First, let us deal with those who favor girls who drink. Several reasons exist why a certain type of boy might like these girls. One is the fact that they are both alike. In other words, he enjoys a little alcohol, too. It is only natural for him to look with favor upon her drinking, because he does it, too. Another would be the type who thinks it will make him a "big wheel." They are only mixed up in their own immaturity. Still others are just confused and don't know right from wrong. This is especially sad since it means that somewhere in a boy's background he has missed some very important instruction on what's good and bad. Fortunately, this group is a very small minority.

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NEXT IS THE VAST majority of boys who feel that it is bad for a girl to drink. Most boys feel this way because they know the effect of alcohol and because they have high moral standards themselves. Some boys control their emotions in different ways. Some boys will just leave if a girl is drinking, while others will go and try to stop her from drinking. It depends upon what their conscience tells them to do.

Some boys feel genuinely sorry for girls; because of this pity, they try to help them. Since it is usually at a party that one sees a girl drinking, the best way to prevent her drinking is not to allow liquor at the party. This helps because it removes the temptation. Boys sometimes "dare" girls to take a drink. By combatting these two causes, both boys and girls can help others stop "social" drinking.

* * *

IF GIRLS ONLY knew how little boys think of their drinking, they would stop right away. Girls say that they feel that it is important to have boys like them, but they are defeating their purpose when they drink. They are like a speaker who says one thing with his words and the complete opposite with his actions. Girls are saying that they know the majority of boys don't like girls to drink but that they will go ahead and drink anyway.

Consequently, it may be concluded that drinking among girls is not accepted by boys in general. This is a reference to those of the younger age bracket, of course. It is a different case with older adults. This is the opinion of one high school boy on other high school girls. No matter, the feeling is just the same. Girls should not drink if they're going to keep a good reputation among the boys. One episode is all it takes to ruin a good reputation. So for her own health and reputation, a girl shouldn't drink.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

To all our Irish buddies—we wish you a Swingin' Pat's 17, more commonly known as Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Lee Crowell: "Whisper those three little words that will make me dance on air."

Dianne Thomas: "Go hang yourself."

Here's a big wish for a very successful senior play to all the cast members . . . **Wish!**

The difference between gossip and news depends on whether you hear it or tell it.

We were just wondering—

if **Sharon Probst** and **Gus Wade** ever quarrel?

why **Susi Horth** locker guards sixth period? Don't suppose it's because **Chris Parrott** locker guards too, do you?

why everyone kept pushing **John Somers** down at Pokagon?

who will be the school to take state?

why **Mr. Wilson** always shuts his eyes during reports?

if **Jim Dawson** will get white gym shoes for next year?

The only exercise **Dave Wallace** gets is when he jumps to a conclusion!

One day **Mrs. Pierce** called to her husband and said: "Should I take Neil to the zoo?"

Mr. Pierce replied: "If the zoo wants him, let them come after him themselves."

Chatterbox Comments

Welcome back, Miss Harvey!

Congratulations to the new Quill and Scroll members!

Good luck to **Janet Lawry** en voyage to the South for the Junior Miss America contest!

Thank you, Central, for a fine Fort Wayne representation in the Semi-State meet!

Chatterbox Complains

The conduct in the cafeteria is getting worse. Come on—get serious and show some common courtesy!

We were more than embarrassed for the kids that got up and left the last pep session. As the kids left one by one, we could see they are the students that don't contribute anything to the bettering of themselves or South Side. It was most disrespectful to the teachers! To put our feelings on this matter bluntly . . . you "bugged" us!

Old maid's laughter: He! He! He!

Pat Brown's definition of a procrastinator—one who puts off until tomorrow the things he's already put off until today.

Just Questions

Don't you think **Susie Hoard** does a fine job on the teen page of the Journal-Gazette?

Why does **Marilyn Bugg** like to eat icicles?

Have you ever stopped during the midst and confusion of school to offer a small prayer to God?

Do you think we'll have a good team next year? . . . We do!

Do you think **Dave Bosselmann** is really so tall or do you think like we do . . . that he merely wears elevated shoes?

Don't you think frosh **Gary Probst** has a darling smile?

Don't you wonder why **Bob Shine** got a ticket while driving through Angola?

Stop and Think

"The greatest challenge to American youth is the dare to be different. It has become too fashionable to have an assembly-line personality in this country."—Miss Katie Louckeim, vice-chairman Democratic National Committee.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Activities of the members of Room 108 since Christmas vacation have been many and varied . . . John Weaver, John Wightman, and Tom Wright are out for track . . . Sandra Yaggy entered the NISBOVA contest and received a superior rating.

Those persons on the honor roll for the past semester are Dick Waterfield, Bill Wilder, and Sandra Yaggy . . . Mary Zimmerman and Judy Welty recently gave safety lessons on traffic accidents . . . We have two student losses to report; they are June Whitehead and Bruce Winn . . . Bill Wilder is teaching Morse code to prospective "ham" radio operators in the Radio Club.

Richard Vaughan spends some of his spare time working at the K. P. Industries, a Junior Achievement company, while Douglas Woodside attends the Safety Council meetings and then reports to the homeroom.—Bill Wilder, reporter

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The students of Homeroom 70 are very happy to welcome Diane Eichle, former student of Hanna Homestead, to South Side. Diane stated that she received a personal picture of President Eisenhower when she was a cerebral palsey patient in 1956.

Tom Erb has succeeded in selling everyone a subscription for the Times so that all can enjoy candy bars.—Marcia Evilsizer, reporter

* * *

Homeroom 50 had an exciting week end! Katherine Misegades went to Richmond for the State DeMolay basketball game with Larry Marshall (Fort Wayne Commercial College) . . . If Carol Hofer looks tired, it's only because she stayed up all night on Friday, and then she went for a three-mile hike the next day . . . Barry McMillen went to Ohio . . . Pete Moore's engine block cracked on his car when he was coming home from Columbia City.—Marilyn Miner, reporter

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Dave Bennett went to Cincinnati with his family for the week end. Carol Bowers went to Hamilton Sunday to visit her grandmother. Jean Braden went to see "Oklahoma." Did you enjoy it, Jean? . . . Janice Bodkin and Judy Blombach went to the Roller Dome Saturday night. Judy, why didn't you notice Al Russell? Larry Brown, Bill Borgmann, and Larry Britton, our basketball stars, practiced many hours over the week end. Our student, Ted Bocock, slaved away on his homework.—Ann Brase and Debby Brooke, reporters

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Go, You Archers! This seems to be the spirit of the kids in Homeroom 8 . . . Bev Figel, Judie Eytcheson, Penny Frey, Judie Evans, Sarah Finch, and Sharon Eitman attended all the games and many after-game parties and dances . . . Caron Fine has been entertaining an out-of-town guest from Louisville, Ky. (For further information of "him," consult Caron.) Sandy Fast went to Great Lakes, Ill., to see her boy friend, who is stationed there.

Bev Figel attended a surprise birthday party, and Judie Eytcheson attended record hops at the Roller Dome and in Arcola, Ind. Judie has also been to a few slumber (?) parties . . . Everyone has been occupied with an overdose of homework, and all are looking forward to spring vacation.—Sarah Finch, reporter

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Homeroom 72 is very happy to welcome Steve Chaplin and Anita Clayton back after long absences . . . February 13, Bob Buckles sang with Gary Sheldon's father at a Valentine party . . . While playing basketball, Warren Burns was given a black eye by Terry Newendorp. Warren hopes that our Archers fare better than he did.

While Marilyn Cole has been busy practicing swimming for the tournaments, Kay Carrier was off to visit her sister in Haviland, O. . . . Sue Martin gave two surprise parties for her girl friends, Sandy Bates and Oma Ake . . . Barbara Buckles and Susan Cole attended the Heart Hop at the Coliseum Saturday night.—Susie Bumgerdner, reporter

Poet's Perfect Girl Lacks Vocabulary To Talk Intelligently

"She was a phantom of delight, when first she gleamed upon my sight." William Wordsworth's description fitted his ideal girl to a "T"; until she opened her mouth to speak, that is. Theirs was an utterly hopeless conversation, punctuated by a giggle here and a cliche there. His attempts to engage her in conversation were blockaded by, "I really don't dig that word."

Following are words that would help fit the adjectives in looks and words.

1. **arrogant**
   a. beautiful, b. rewarding, c. conceited
2. **pestiferous**
   a. mischievous, b. contagious, c. trying
3. **enfranchise**
   a. awkward, b. to set free, as from bondage, c. to make money
4. **maudlin**
   a. over-emotional, b. chew, c. to bruise
5. **obdurate**
   a. lawless, b. stubborn, c. outcast
6. **pseudo**
   a. funny, b. moderately, c. false
7. **junction**
   a. to part, b. shallow, c. higher
8. **wizen**
   a. make intelligent, b. outrageous, c. withered
9. **aureole**
   a. special, b. the impression made upon, c. a bright light around something
10. **citadel**
    a. citrus, b. a fortress that protects a city, c. to become a united nation

Answers

1. (c), 2. (a), 3. (b), 4. (a), 5. (b), 6. (c), 7. (a), 8. (c), 9. (c), 10. (b).

National Honor Society Gains 65 New Members



SELECT FEW . . . Seniors chosen members of National Honor Society last Thursday include, front, Merle Baldwin and Sam DeHaven; second row, Tom Cooper, Judy Cramer, Barb Collier, Bessie Ferguson, Judy Garrison, Barb Dennis, and Joyce Brittenham; third row, Bob Duncan, Wendell Eicher, Mike Church, Geri Geller, Julie Carr, Marge Bauer, Lynn Gall, Dick Dailey, and Dave Bosselmann. —Photo by Seaman



HONOR STUDENTS . . . Other members of National Honor Society are, front, Linda Tomson and Judy Riping; second row, Marianne Pinkham, Judy Robinson, Janet Terry, Dick Rothberg, Carol Purdy, Carol Szink, and Sharon Possell; third row, Susan Parady, Sue Sappenfield, Helen Robinson, Luann Uhl, Byron White, Dave Redmond, Vicki Sheldon, Susi VanFossen, and Steve Sappenfield. Absent when pictures were taken are Steve Bash, Margo Dixon, Allan Flowers, Barb Frederick, Marsha Reiff, Nancy Ryan, Dan Tritch, Nancy Jones, Bob King, Janet Lawry, Frank Lude, Steve Meyers, and Carol Oxenrider.—Photo by DeHaven

Nurses To Sponsor Open House Today

The Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing is featuring its spring "Open House" today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Lutheran Hospital has conducted this "Open House" for the past three years, once in the spring and once in the fall.

The program is for junior and senior girls from all high schools in the city. The girls will be shown the classrooms and the dormitory. They will also take a tour of the hospital. After the tour, there will be a chance for the girls to ask questions of the hospital personnel.

Anyone interested in this tour should sign in the office.

Merit Scholarship Test To Be Given Saturday

National Merit Scholarship tests will be given Saturday in the study hall at 9:00 a.m. Juniors who have registered to take the tests must bring the card issued to them in homeroom.

Eligible students must be second-semester juniors or first semester seniors at the time of the examination.

The tests are given each year by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a part of the nation's largest independent scholarship program. Last year 550,000 students competed in 14,500 schools for more than $35 million worth of four-year scholarships.

Kellys Waive T.V. Programs For 'Best Books'

When a person sits down with a book, he may find himself involved in the Battle of Gettysburg, climbing the Matterhorn, or dining with the Zuoluo tribe of far off, wild Borneo. Consequently, an interesting book is an excellent form of relaxation for both young and old.

Since the birth of television, a person seldom, if ever, hears the question, "Have you read any good books lately?" However, when the students and faculty of South Side were asked this question, they responded with their favorite and usually well-known book.

Nancy Goebel: "Treasure Island" is an exciting, spine-chilling book about a young lad facing the grown-up task of searching for a treasure. It is a very enjoyable book and every paragraph is packed with excitement.

Ron Schwartz: "Fear Strikes Out" is the story of Jimmy Piersall who suffered from mental illness. This is a good book for anyone interested in sports. It also gave me a better understanding of mental health.

Mr. Don Weaver: "Kon-Tiki" is the story of a man's adventures while crossing the Pacific Ocean on a raft to prove that the native from the South Pacific could have migrated to the Americas. It is adventurous and very different.

Linda Gernand: "The Robe" is about the son of a Roman consul, whose name is Marcellus. The book shows how Marcellus became involved with the newly-founded Christian religion. This book portrays the effects of Christ's followers on the Greeks and Romans, who had little use for binding religious practice. Connected with the plot of the story are Greek and Roman costumes and mythology. Entwined in the book is a love story, set against a background of suspense and unusual circumstances. When reading "The Robe," one must keep in mind it is merely a figment of the author's imagination, although it has some historic truths.

David Brumm: "On the Beach" is a story of the end of the world. It is half fact and half fiction, based on what would happen in another atomic war.

Mr. George Scott: "Doctor Zhivago" is about life in Russia and the Communist people. It is exciting, probing, and interesting.

Guidance Office To Give Tests

Any student who wishes to find out where his interests lie may take one or both of the Kuder Preference Tests given by the Guidance Office. These tests are published by the Science Research Associates, the same company that publishes the Iowa Tests. The tests are not aptitude tests, but they do give a profile of one's personal and vocational interests.

The vocational test tells what duties one would like to perform. There are 10 general areas of interests on the test. The answers indicate which fields one likes best in selection a job. For example, if one scores high on the literary scale, the jobs indicated are novelist, historian, teacher, news reporter, drama critic, or book reviewer.

The personal test tells one what kind of relations with other people and what work situations one prefers. There are five groups of jobs listed on this test.

Since interest is important to job satsifaction, the results of these tests may help students plan their careers.

Anyone who would like to take these tests should see Mr. Ora Davis, Guidance Director, and make arrangements. The fee is 10 cents.

Ten Tumblers To Present Acts In Spring Show

Members of the Advanced Tumbling Group have been working on their acts since November for this year's Spring Show, "Children's Fantasy," to be given tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the main gymnasium.

Forty-two girls tried out in September, but only 10 were selected for the final group, sponsored by Mrs. Alice Keegan. They started working November 1, practicing two evenings a week after school. This increased to three evenings during the second semester.

Margaret Wilson, Virginia Flaig, Virginia Rose, Val Callahan, Pam Brown, Jenny Slater, Rita Hessert, Karen Allmandinger, Toni Sorensen, and Annette Plesniak comprise the Advanced Tumblers.

The tumblers will present three acts in the Spring Show. Their costumes will consist of a one-piece, long-sleeved black leotard. Performing together in one group, they will first present "Animal Capers." In this act, the girls will do the following walks: seal, rabbit, duck, frog, cat, inchworm, and caterpillar. They will form a circle and do a cartwheel into an arabesque, monkey walk, inside-out, and bear turns.

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THE SECOND ACT, "Whoop-de-doo," will feature 19 events and show the girls' individual abilities. This act will be started with a forward roll with one leg extended, back roll in a straddle position, and forward roll in a straddle position. The back roll with extension, fish flops, cartwheels with one leg click, and cartwheels with one hand will then be performed.

The tumblers will do headstands with one foot on the thigh, with folded arms, with hands clasped around the head, and the ear-shoulder stand. The touch head to mat from kneeling position and from standing position follows on the program.

Several chair stunts will also be completed by the girls, including the head stand on the seat, shoulder stand on the seat, and the back and seat balance. The tumblers will complete this part of the act with round-offs and regular and head flips.

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SPECIALTY ACTS will be featured on the program. Margaret Wilson, Virginia Flaig, and Virginia Rose will do splits, walks, and turns. The head turn and push will be executed by Val Callahan, Pam Brown, and Jenny Slater. Rita Hessert will complete the forearm stand and Jenny Slater will do a walk on hands.

Toni Sorensen, Annette Plesniak, Rita Hessert, Val Callahan, and Karen Allmandinger are next on the program with back rolls into the headstand. Virginia Flaig will do walkovers, and Jenny Slater and Margaret Wilson will do the folded knee walk. Inside-outs around the head will be completed by Karen Allmandinger, Pam Brown, and Rita Hessert.

Front and back chest rolls will be done by Virginia Flaig and Jenny Slater. Karen Allmandinger and Jenny Slater will execute high dives, and the whole group will end the act by forming a large pyramid.

The highlight of the tumbling act is the performance on the trampoline. Annette Plesniak will perform the corkscrew, straddle jump to seat drop, tuck-in swing, and heel slaps. Pam Brown will do round-offs in swing, knees, seat drop, and back drop. Rocking chair, seat drop, sideward to front drop, and swivel hips will be performed by Margaret Wilson.

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JENNY SLATER will do a somersault, forward to front drop, and mule kick on the trampoline. The ballet drop, front drop in swing, and swivel hips will be performed by Virginia Rose. Toni Sorensen will execute a seat drop, front drop, and seat drop-turn table. The rocking chair, back drop, full twist sideward to back drop, back drop to front drop, and backover to mule kick will be completed by Rita Hessert.

Val Callahan will take part in a seat drop, full twist sideward to seat drop, jack knife to front drop, swan, and one-half twist to front drop in swing. A seat drop, one-half twist to back drop, cradle, forward somersault, and back drop to front drop will be done by Karen Allmandinger. Virginia Flaig will execute a straddle jump, tuck, split, forward somersault to front drop, and back one and one-half somersault on the trampoline. To end the tumblers' part of the show, Val Callahan and Karen Allmandinger will perform several couple stunts.

The tumblers will be accompanied throughout several parts of the acts on the drums.

Astro-Physics Club To Resume Meetings

Don Nelson, president of the previously inactive Astro-Physics Section of the Junior Academy of Science, has announced that the club plans to reorganize and expand its membership.

The section, sponsored by Mr. Robert White, is devoted to the study and observation of the celestial bodies. While the main purpose of the organization is to unite people who have an interest in astronomy, it encourages them to pursue their own ways by working on individual projects. Members are free to seek the advice and guidance of the physics teachers and the use of their equipment.

In the past, Astro-Physics has done extensive observing of stars, planets, and meteors and their behavior. Future plans include the viewing and plotting of the Comet Burham.

Don Nelson is currently occupied with the study of occulations or the viewing of stars as they disappear behind the moon. This project requires the use of a radio for timing these stars.

Mr. White is presently working on a photo-physics telescope with which he plans to photograph the Burham Comet.

Anyone interested in joining the club may see Mr. White in Room 98 after school any night.

Eighteen Kellys Receive Pins

Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser, has announced that 18 members of the Times and Totem staffs have received pin awards since December 18 for their work on the Times and Totem.

The first pin that may be earned is the bronze pin. It requires 1,500 points and entitles a person to membership in the 1500 Club, which is composed of all students who have received this pin.

The second pin earned is the silver pin, requiring 3,000 points. After receiving this pin, a student may earn a gold pin for 5,000 points, and finally, a gold-jeweled pin requiring 10,000 points.

To earn points for these pins, students may either work on staff positions, write stories, fold the Times, or sell the Times or the Totem.

Four seniors have earned their gold-jeweled pins. They are Cindy Hart, Janet Terry, Sandy Grodrian, and Sandy Landree. A gold pin has been earned by Sandy Thorn, junior.

Silver pins have been awarded to Sue Menze, Lois Levine, Jim Jackson, Sue Smethers, and Carol Miller, seniors; Pat Shuler, junior; and Susan Horth and Kaylene Gebert, sophomores.

Students who have earned their bronze pins are Phyllis Cozmas and Judy Eisenhut, juniors; Babette Jones, sophomore; and Pam Punsky and Margie Terry, freshmen.

Senior Janet Lawry To Enter Junior Miss America Contest



Janet Lawry

Although she isn't from the South,
She's a very lovely belle.
And now to Alabama she'll go
To hold Southerners with her spell.

This rhyme is dedicated to Janet Lawry, South Side senior, who won the right to represent Indiana in a contest which is sponsored for the purpose of finding "the fairest high school senior in the land." Mobile, Ala., is the scene of this yearly event which is sponsored in conjunction with the Azalea Festival, an annual affair.

* * *

THE YOUNG LADY who wins first will received a scholarship worth $5,000 to any accredited college. The second-place contestant wins a $3,000 scholarship, the third-place lass is the recipient of a $1,000 scholarship, and fourth and fifth places are given $500 college grants.

Actually, Janet is runner-up in the Hoosier state. Miss Arlene Gorek, from Gary, took top honors. She cannot enter national competition because juniors are ineligible. State winners were chosen at the Bluffton Street Fair last September.

The 17-year-old, blue-eyed Archer belle has achieved a host of honorable attributes. Last week, she became a member of National Honor Society; she is an active member of the Times and Totem staffs, has done modeling, was a class officer twice, has been voted as most perfect lady for three years, and during her sophomore year she was the girl with the best personality.

* * *

AT THE PRESENT time, Janet is captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, and is employed part-time as receptionist at the Bobbi Ray School of Charm. Janet is also an interested member in her church group, she is associated with the YWCA, and she claims memberships to Masque and Gavel and Philo.

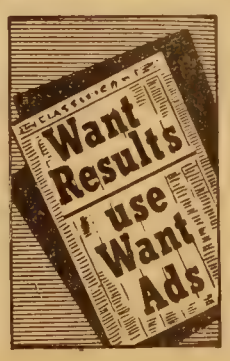
On Sunday afternoon, Janet and Mrs. Lawry will travel by plane to Mobile. This five-day trip is all-expense paid. Judging will begin March 21, and the winners will be announced March 26. Qualifications to be judged are talent, beauty, personality, and character.

South Side students wish Janet the best of luck on her thrilling adventure.

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South Side Tracksters Acquire Tough Schedule

Nine Outings Include One Triangular Meet, Six Duals, Two Relays

Making only two changes from last year's schedule, the South Side Archer tracksters will again face one of the toughest cards in the state this season. Head Coach Robert Gernand has arranged nine regular-season meets, starting with Elmhurst on March 28. The Trojans have been added, while the Lima Relays have been dropped for this campaign.

Included in the nine outings are six dual meets against Elmhurst, Central Catholic, and always strong Central, Elkhart, Kokomo, and Muncie Central. The Bowmen will oppose local powers North Side and Central in the lone triangular battle.

* * *

SOUTH ALSO COMPETES in two perennially tremendous relays at North and Kokomo. In the North Side Relays, which the hosts copped last year, all six city squads, New Haven, Lima, and newly-added Culver will contend.

A field of eight rugged squads comprises the Kokomo Relays in the Class A. Host Kokomo, Anderson, Indianapolis Shortridge, 1959 State Champ Gary Roosevelt, Muncie Central, Huntington, and Richmond will afford the Green plenty of competition. Last year Muncie won the team blue ribbon; South finished sixth.

After the completion of the regular season, South will enter the Sectional on May 6. Qualifiers earn berths for the Regional and State meets.

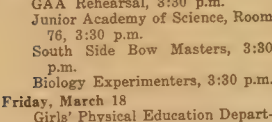
* * *

RESERVE THINLIES will meet the same foes as the varsity with the exception of the two relays and the Central dual meet. Coach Gernand hopes to schedule a reserve meet during the weeks of April 25-29 or May 1-5, possibly against Adams Central.

Following is the 1960 track schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
March		
28	Elmhurst	here
31	Elkhart	there
April		
4	Kokomo	there
8	North, Central	North
12	Central Catholic	here
16	North Side Relays	North
19	Muncie Central	here
23	Kokomo Relays	Kokomo
28	Central	here
May		
[illegible]	Sectional	North
13	Regional*	North
21	State*	Indianapolis

(*For qualifiers)



Thursday, March 17
GAA Rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.
Junior Academy of Science, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
South Side Bow Masters, 3:30 p.m.
Biology Experimenters, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, March 18
Girls' Physical Education Department "Spring Show," 8 p.m.
Chemistry Section, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 19
State Final Tournament

Monday, March 21
Philo Banquet
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Softball, 3:03 p.m.
Boys 'Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Radio Club

Tuesday, March 22
Meterites, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Latin Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Social Studies Club, Room 60, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 12, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

After an absence of 13 years, Central's Tigers will return to Indianapolis Saturday in quest of their second Indiana High School Athletic Association basketball crown. The Bengals last journeyed to the Capital City in 1946, and they won the championship in 1943.

This will be Coach Herb Banet's first experience as a head coach of a state finalist team. He was an assistant to Murray Mendenhall on the last Central trip, in 1946. The Tigers' record is now 23-5, and they have won their last 12 in a row.

The downtown boys advanced to Indianapolis by virtue of their 68-56 defeat of Elkhart and their 93-67 slaughter of Bluffton. The 93 points scored in the final game set a new record for Semi-State competition anywhere in Indiana, breaking the previous mark set by a certain familiar Jimmy Rayl and company in 1959.

* * *

The Elkhart contest was a repeat of the 69-53 Central win earlier in the year in the fact that the Tigers came to life in the third quarter to stay out of range the rest of the way. Still, the Blue Blazers stayed in contention all the way, and the Bengals kept their starters in for the length of the contest.

As had happened the last two years previous, the best game of the day, from the fans' point of view, was played in the afternoon, making the final game rather anti-climactic. For the third straight year, Kokomo was one of the adversaries. Co-starring with the Wildcats in recent years were Elkhart and South Side, and this time it was Bluffton's turn.

The Tigers from Bluffton were obviously out to upset favored Kokomo, who were defeated only twice all season. Bluffton led most of the way until the Wildcats tied it up; and ironically, they played for a last-second shot. This time, however, there was no Rayl, and they couldn't get the shot off. Bluffton then went on to surge ahead in the overtime to win 89-85.

Bob Ferguson, a 6-8 Kokomo junior center, was rather disappointing for he failed to score at all in the game. The Wildcats will certainly be loaded next year though, as they lose only one man; and Coach Joe Platt has proven what he can do with any material. We should be seeing more of Kokomo in 1961.

* * *

In the evening finale, Bluffton's tired Tigers tried to play Central's game of run-and-shoot; and the Fort Wayne Tigers quickly showed them how the game should be played. The Banetmen continue to improve with every contest, and this was probably their most outstanding effort of the season.

Towering 6-5 center Mike Milholland, who scored 24 points to lead Bluffton against Kokomo, had trouble hitting anything and wound up with a grand total of 10 at night. The best performance for the losers was turned in by forward Bob Purkhiser, who led his team with 15 points and played a good all-around game.

* * *

Central's opponent in the second game of the afternoon at Butler Fieldhouse will be East Chicago Washington's tall and rapid Senators. The upstate quintet emerged victorious from the Lafayette Semi-State tournament with a 66-59 win from Logansport and a 77-51 victory over Covington. The Trojans ousted defending Semi-State champ Lafayette, 60-51, in the afternoon.

The Senators, picked by many as title timber last season, finally won in their third consecutive appearance at Lafayette. They are the only team among the four finalists that has never won a state crown.

Washington's scoring star is 6-5 Ron Divjak. Other outstanding players are Darryl Williams, Phil Dawkins, and Rudy LaMar. The East Chicago team used a semi-control game against Covington, and it will be interesting to see what they try to do with Central.

Although the Senators only beat Logansport, a team that needed an overtime to down South Side at Logansport, they are certainly talented, as evidenced by their Regional defeat of third-ranked Gary Roosevelt. Nevertheless, we're betting that Central can take them.

* * *

The first game of the afternoon will be played by Bloomintgon and favorite Muncie Central. The Panthers won the Evansville Semi-State, and the Bearcats were victorious at Indianapolis.

Bloomington, who was state champ in 1919 and appeared at Indianapolis in 1922, easily defeated New Albany and Tell City by scores of 70-52 and 76-42, respectively. The Panthers are another big, fast team that likes to play a wide open game.

Bloomington is led by 6-7 Mickey Reeves and 6-5 Dick Sparks. In the Tell City game, Reeves grabbed 23 rebounds and Sparks snared 12, as the Panthers completely doubled their opponents off the boards, 48-24.

* * *

The fourth entry is, of course, top-ranked Muncie Central. The undefeated Bearcats had their closest scare of the season against ball-holding Indianapolis Tech before pulling out a 48-44 victory. Madison's Cubs defeated Rushville, 74-60, in the other game, setting up a "dream game" meeting of the unbeaten 1-2 ranking clubs in the state.

This showdown of the giants turned out to be Muncie's twenty-seventh straight win when the Bearcats pulled away in the fourth quarter for a 72-64 margin of victory. It proved once again that Muncie can go all the way because it has very well-balanced strength. While the highly-publisized stars, Ron Bonham of Muncie and Buster Briley of Madison stood each other off with equal 18-point efforts, John Dampier scored 26 to lead the favorites to victory.

All three of the other finalists will have a height advantage over Central, but it has often been said that those six-footers jump as if they were 6-5. Look for the Muncie Central and Fort Wayne Central to meet in the final game, with Muncie the likely winner; but with an explosive team like the Banetmen, anything can happen.

* * *

Fort Wayne can also boast of another champion: the Komets, who recently clinched their first title in their eight years in the International Hockey League. Komet Coach Ken Ullyot's squad is already being compared to the great Cincinnati Mohawk combines of past seasons; and as far as anyone in Fort Wayne is concerned, the Komets are certainly tops.

The Komets are now trying to crack the Cincinnati record of 101 points for the season, and after that they will face the playoffs.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Congratulations to the Shorties, the lightweight champion of Noon League volleyball competition! The Shorties turned back the San Diego Boys, 15-13, 15-8, to clinch the crown. Bruce Foltz was the star for the Shorties in the final game as he topped both teams with nine serves. Max Allen headed the losing Diego Boys with seven successful serves.

The Shorties, going through the whole tourney without a loss, were made up of Larry Chen, Ron Davies, Vaughn Correll, Bruce Foltz, Gary Butz, Steve Chen, Dave Bennett, and Jerry Klaehn.

In other games, the Pizza Boys defeated the Cool V's, 15-12, 15-5. Dave Osborne stole the show for the winners as he dumped in 14 serves to top the next highest man by six points. Bob Hart contributed seven points in a losing cause. The game was much closer than the score indicates, as the game was wide open until the second set.

Playing without star server Bob Haag, the Untouchables met their first defeat at the hands of the Sudors in a close game, 15-11, 15-12. Bob Lohman snagged serving honors for the Sudors and the game as he tallied 11, while Terry Berk scored 10 in a vain effort.

The Bob-A-Lou's beat the Frigidae Felae, 15-9, 15-9. Key to the win were George Shaw's seven points, topping Mike Schoen, top man for the losers, by one point. Ken Davis' 14 serves provided the necessary punch for Sage's Stars to hand the Exceptions a setback to the tune of 15-5, 15-11. High man for the Exceptions was Don Nobles with seven points.

Jim Tindall served 11 times and the Tindall All Stars trounced the Rebels, 15-5, 15-5. The Stars, who consist of the same boys who made up Tindall's basketball team, did not have much trouble disposing of the Rebels, whose Tim Woods accounted for five points.

Returning to the winning trail, the Gadget-Go-Getters outlasted the Motz Monsters, 7-15, 15-7, 15-12. Lynn King scored almost one-third of his team's points, 14, while Arnold Merin was the Monsters' high scorer by serving for 12 points.

Hot on the way to an unprecedented third straight Intramural crown, Doug Smith's Stars got their campaign underway by taking Motz's Monsters out of competition, 15-5, 15-7. Doug Smith starred for his team by contributing 10 points to the winning score. Dick Moser led the Monsters in serves with seven.

The Seymours nosed out the Augie Doggy's, 16-14, 15-10. Sparkplug for the winners was Dave Schwalm, who totaled 10 serves. Dave Reynolds served five times for the Doggys. In the last game, the Harlem Bouncers set back the Little Monsters, 15-13, 16-14, in a real thriller. Bob Bryant was high for the Bouncers with 11 points, while Bob Pritchard tallied six for the losers.

Badminton activity is slowly nearing its end. One championship has been decided, and in most of the other divisions, only one game remains to be played in order to determine the winners.

In general, last year's veterans came out victorious in last week's games. In doubles games, Lowden-Morrell upset Rose-Schwartz, 15-10, 9-15, 15-10; Rodenbeck-King clobbered Schlie-Dorsett, 15-2, 15-3; Schneider-Buchanan defeated Mein-Wolfe, 15-15-4. In singles action, Tom Wible beat Jim Allendorph, 15-8, 15-10; Jerry McCorkle turned back Tom Watson, 15-3, 15-3 ;Steve Shambaugh slaughtered Dave Yaney, 15-3, 15-3; and Yours Truly eliminated Bob Bartel, 8-15, 15-4, 15-8.

Rambling Notes: Contrary to predictions of this column, the Untouchables, handicapped by the loss of Bob Haag, lost to the Sudors. They still have a chance to clinch the crown by defeating the Sudors in another game. But without Bob Haag, I doubt if they can do it. It should be a very interesting game, though.

Doug Smith's Stars showed some power in winning their first game easily. The Stars seem a good bet to win a third championship in the Night League. I wonder how far this will go on. Maybe they'll get a giant volleyball team together.

Students Enter South

Three students entered South Side the week of March 8. The new Archers are Mike Fredrick and William Wilson from Central High School and Patrick Fiske from Rock River, O.

Three students have also withdrawn. They are Vincent Campus, Jim Ramsey, and Kathie Carpenter. Kathie has moved to Angola, Ind.

Ted VonGunten Marked Archer Asset In Track



Ted VonGunten

With varsity track practice in full swing, 220-yard sprinter and half-mile relayer Ted VonGunten is ready to start the '60 season with hopes of a good season. The Senior A sprinter, now in excellent shape, is anxiously awaiting the squad's first meet on March 28.

Starting his third year on the varsity squad, he will be a great asset and will boost the Archers' chances for a great season. Beginning his track career at Harrison Hill, he made the frosh and reserve teams at South and as a sophomore, proved himself good enough for the varsity team. It was during this year that he aided the half-mile relay squad in winning a first place in the Sectional. Ted considers his part in winning the event his biggest thrill in his track career.

Last year he was a member of the medley relay team, which placed second in the Kokomo meet.

Outside interests such as the Lettermen's Club, Hi-Y, and church basketball also keep Ted occupied.

This is Ted's feeling concerning the 1960 Archer campaign. "We have good potential; and if we work, this year's squad can be as good as or better than the squad of two years ago when South took the Sectional."

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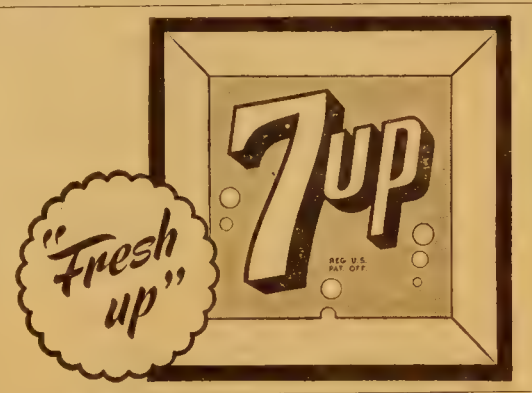


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Archer Milers Expect Competition To Be Difficult In Distance Races

Rainbolt, Green Lead Runners On Kelly Team

City Competition Rough; Milers Expect Threat From Central's King

Although the "Hoosier Hysteria" is not yet over, several boys have been braving rain, snow, and weather in order to get in top shape for the Archer's quest of a state crown in track and field. Among the boys who have been working out are the "iron men" of the track team, South's tough and talented crop of milers.

Heading the Kelly distance runners is junior Al Rainbolt. Al, in his second year on the varsity track team, looms as one of the top prospects in the city in the four-lap race. Last year Rainbolt was a great contributing factor to the success of the Archer thinlies. He placed second in several meets last season, and hit his peak at the Lima Relays in which he placed second with the fast time of 4:45.9.

The 1959 cross country season saw Rainbolt lead the South Side harriers to a fourth place in the Sectional Meet. He also was fifth individually. When asked about the Archers' chances this year, Al remarked, "The competition from the other schools will be very tough, especially in the mile. But if we manage to get into top shape by the time the season rolls around, we really could pull some big upsets."

* * *

ANOTHER OF SOUTH'S strong threats in the mile is veteran Sam Green, a senior. Experience will figure strongly in determining the outcome of the season for Sam, as he is in his fourth year on the Green and White varsity. Breaking the five-minute mark as a freshman, Sam had a great sophomore year, in which he lowered his time to 4:47. Not much of a man with a strong finishing kick, Green likes to set a very fast pace and bring his opponents out of their running strategy.

Due to ineligibility, he was unable to compete in last year's track season. However, Sam made a good showing in cross country as he ran a strong second to Rainbolt in almost every meet. "If we get some of the right breaks this season, and if the boys do their best, we'll have a good season," he commented.

Rounding off the top four runners are Paul Romey and Al David. Although they did not always receive the glory the others did, they can always be counted upon to cop a third or four place, thus adding the necessary balance. Both milers have broken five minutes already and are certain to improve.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THE Archers show strength in the mile, the other city schools seem to be even stronger in this department. Pete Poorman, a scrappy Redskin, will lead North Side's milers across the line. Pete, who finished right up there in last year's State Meet, has broken 4:30 several times and is bound to be one of the top milers in the state.

Film Schedule Announced

The biology classes will see "Honey Bee," "House Fly," and "Life Cycle of the Mosquito" Monday. "Cutting Cave Moulding" is the title of a film to be shown Tuesday to the wood classes. They will also see "Grooves," "Saw Blades," and "Tennons and Segments."

"Marriage Today" is the name of a movie to be shown to the home economics classes next Thursday.

"Industrial Design" was the name of the movie the wood classes saw Thursday. They also viewed "Safe Shop," "Wood Working," and the "Wood Worker." "Immunization" was seen by the Home Economics 6 classes while the metal classes saw "Naval Gun Factory" and "Naval Ordinance Lab."



GO, TIGERS, WIN! . . . Central's tourney team is, from left to right, front row, Bob Tilker, Steve Cress, Coach Herb Banet, Steve Hanic, and Jim Keim; standing, Willie Curry, Leroy Turner, T. C. Williams, Willie Rozier, J. C. Lapsley, and Ray Thompson.

Central Conquers Bluffton, Earns Trip To Naptown

Tigers Cop Easy Win By 93-67 Tally; Bengals To Meet Washington

Continuing to represent Fort Wayne in tremendous fashion, Central's flashy, highly-potent Tigers earned one of the four coveted berths in the State Finals Saturday by winning its own Semi-State played at the Coliseum last Saturday. The Bengals bolted past Bluffton in the championship tilt, 93-67, after downing Elkhart, 68-56, in the afternoon.

Thus, Central reaches the finals after a 14-year famine, going last in 1946. Coach Herb Banet's boys will face East Chicago Washington, winner at Lafayette's Semi-State, in the second game of the State Meet at Butler Fieldhouse, Indianapolis.

* * *

CENTRAL LOOKED unbeatable against tall Bluffton, a surprise winner over even taller Kokomo in the second afternoon battle, as they broke the one-team scoring record of 92 set by Kokomo last year. Three Tigers scored 20 or more points—T. C. Williams was tops with 29; Willie Curry added 24; and jumping-jack J. C. Lapsley, playing a truly outstanding game, tallied 20 points.

For most of the first quarter, Bluffton played Central even, but dropped back by six, 21-15, at the initial stop. Tired by their foe's all-court press, Coach Kirkpatrick's already worn-out forces had trouble keeping up with the fast-breaking Bengals, who often broke away for lay-ups.

Central continued to surge in the second period on the hot shooting of Williams and Curry and the phenomenal rebounding by Lapsley. The latter, only 6-1, consistently out-rebounded Bluffton's 6-5 Milholland and 6-4 Wasson. The score at half-time was 46-31, the Fort Wayners in command.

Bluffton looked like a new team in the first six minutes after the intermission. Led by Bob Purkhiser's 12-point period output, Bluffton narrowed the gap to a mere six tallies, 55-49. However, Central's undaunted crew scored 11 of the next 14 points to zoom to a 66-52 third-quarter lead.

In the final stanza Central ran all over their tired foe. Coach Banet emptied his bench with three minutes remaining, and the reserves maintained the previously-built 26-point command until the final gun. Every Centralite scored except Ray Thompson and Leroy Turner, who is still searching for his first tournament point.

* * *

CENTRAL'S MEETING with Elkhart in the first afternoon scrap was much like the regular-season tilt between these two teams. The Tigers won that one also, 69-53, but only after a tremendous second-half rally. Saturday's score was 68-56, and although they never trailed, Central relied on a last-half spurt to assure victory this time also.

Bluffton's 89-85 overtime upset win over Kokomo, rated No. 6 in the state and owner of a 23-2 record, was the most exciting game in the four Semi-States. The game featured two of the state's tallest quintets—Kokomo with a front line averaging nearly 6-6 and Bluffton's big three averaging almost 6-4.

Following is an individual scoring summary for Central in the Semi-State:

Name	Elkhart	Bluffton	Total
Williams ..	20	29	49
Lapsley ...	12	20	32
Curry	19	24	43
Rozier	13	9	22
Keim	4	5	9
Tilker	—	2	2
Hanic	—	2	2
Cress	—	2	2

Cage Prospects Continue Work

To many South Siders, the February 15 loss to Central in the Sectional marked the close of South's basketball practices, but to future varsity prospects, it was the end of the '59-'60 season and start of post-season practice. In preparation for next year's reserve and varsity squads, Coach Don Reichert and the rest of the coaching staff devised an intra-squad basketball schedule. Its purpose was to begin to formulate plans for next year.

The schedule began with a game between the underclassmen, and a game between the upperclassmen. In the first game, the sophomores defeated the freshmen, and the seniors defeated the juniors.

They then split the players into six mixed groups and started a tournament. Team Six won the tournament with a 5-0 record, followed by Team Five with a 4-1 mark.

The rosters of the six squads are: Team One, Gary Probst, Bob Lohman, Steve Hargan, Jerry Klaehn, Tom Marshall; Team two, Wilbur Walker, Dale Hilsmier, Jim Dawson, Martin Platupe, Bob Leininger; Team Three, Matt Jackson, Ken Robinson, Dave Meyer, Gerd Biewald, Sheldon Sheray.

Team four consists of Dave Meek, John Somers, Shep Jefferson, Ken Leaky, Tom Shine. Members of Team Five are Bob Wasson, Ron Zigler, Dave Blanton, Steve Burton, Ed Johnson; and Tom McMahan, Bob Bolyard, Jon Van Oosten, Acie Eldridge, and Dick Clark comprise Team Six.

Four Designers Join Annual Auto Contest

An informative film advertisement on the Johnson outboard motor was on the agenda for yesterday's meeting of Designers' Associated. It was also announced at this meeting that Rick Kabisch is another entrant in the Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild contest this spring. This brings the number of Archer entries to four.

The annual contest is for boys who have talent in designing cars. First, a boy must design a car on paper, followed by a clay model of the car. A wooden model of the car is made next and then the model is painted and trimmed.

The boys will send their completed models to Detroit, Mich., for the judging. South Side entrants Allan Flowers and Richard Hoff are working on their wooden models, and Tom Adams and Rick Kabisch are designing their cars.

Winners of the state and regional contests may receive from $25 to $150 in cash, and national contest winners will be awarded a $5,000 scholarship by the Fisher Body Company.

Junior Tom Duff Displays Good Sprinting In Track

A dazzling speedster, Tom Duff will be heavily counted on to bear the brunt of Archer victories or defeats in the dash events. Tom, who runs the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and one leg in the half-mile relay, is predicted to be one of the city's outstanding sprinters in a sport filled with top-notch sprinters.

Tom, a 5-8, 154-pound junior, is taking Algebra 3, botany, government, metal, and English. He is also a junior class officer.

* * *

COMING FROM SMART Junior High, where he was a dashman on the track team, Tom has played football and track in his three years at South Side. As a left halfback on this year's football squad, Tom found himself in many varsity games. Also, as a sophomore, Tom was a mainstay on the varsity track team.

In competition last year, Tom ran off with two first-place ribbons in the 100 and 220 dashes during the Kokomo meet. When Sectional competition rolled around, Tom copped fourth place in both events, qualifying for the Regional meet. During that contest, Tom achieved his best time, a 10.2 second century race.

* * *

THE FUTURE FOR Tom is still undecided as he is still a junior, but he feels that Ball State or Western Michigan would fulfill his wants in college. In college, Tom will take a course in education.

Commenting on the relay teams, Tom stated, "We have two good relay combinations, but if Mr. Gernand wants to split them up we will have one great one for sure." When discussing his team's chances in state-wide competition, Tom said, "South Side has a great chance to win a lot of meets this year."

It can be assured that Tom Duff will win his share of races to boost the team up that winning trail to the Sectional meet. Tom, having ability and desire, is certain to be a great South Side dashman.



Tom Duff

Riflers Post High Scores

High shooting scores were made by six members of the Boys' Rifle Club at a recent meeting. Dave Schele, 92; David Lane, 90; Kent King, 97; Keith Snavely, 93; Gary Hoffman, 86; and Jim Walker, 85, made high scores in the prone position.

Business School Offers Training For Good Jobs

Although one may not be on the college preparatory course, furthering an education can still be an important ideal. Being on the business curriculum does not mean one's high school years have been wasted and becoming a success is doubtful. If one has such an outlook on his future years, he may be interested to know that in Fort Wayne opportunity awaits students interested in a respectable future of business.

* * *

BUSINESS STUDENTS should not be obliviant to the fact that the International Business College offers a wide variety of courses which deal mainly in helping one maintain a successful future in the business world.

The International Business College has approximately a five hundred fifty enrollment for a nine-month period, a large enrollment for a college of its size.

* * *

BUSINESS administration, professional accounting, executive secretarial, private secretarial, and general business are the courses offered at the college. Twenty-four months of private secretarial education is the shortest required course. These two courses plus the others give valuable and essential training needed for particular appointment or placement one is hoping to reach as an employee in the business field.

Being a graduate from the Fort Wayne International Business College is an asset when seeking a job. It is one of the best references one could possibly have for securing a job requiring expert training.

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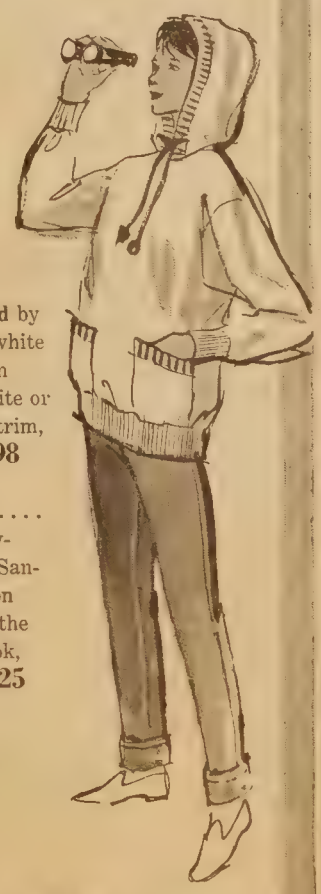
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Civic Theatre Provides Opportunities In Acting, Make-up, Backstage Work

The Civic Theater of Fort Wayne, under the direction of Mr. Jay Broad, is a means through which teens can exploit their talents. Acting is not the only field offered by the Civic, for knowledge and experience can be obtained in practically all phases of the theater: make-up, scenery, art, costumes, lighting, and all types of backstage work. "Experience is the best teacher" would be good advice to the young potential actor or actress.

Opportunities for the teenager interested in the theater are provided through the Children's Theater as well as the Civic Theater. Many people have mistakenly believed that the Childern's Theater is only for children under 12 years of age; therefore, the Children's Theater has been sadly neglected and is in dire need of teenage actors and backstage workers. Consequently, in years to come we hope to alter the name of this organization to the Youth Theater or some such title which will no longer be misleading," related Mr. Broad. The Children's Theater now produces two shows a year plus one outside show which may come to Fort Wayne on tour. The players rehearse seven weeks for the upcoming show. During that time, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. each evening is occupied with rehearsal, while on Saturdays they rehearse from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

\# \# \#

A GOOD SEASON for teens in the Civic Theater fluctuates according to the particular types of shows to be produced that season. For instance, last year was excellent for young people interested in the Civic. This year, however, has not provided too many parts for teens. This, of course, only applies to the acting part of the production, for backstage workers are always in demand. A few examples of teens who have succeeded in capturing roles in a Civic production are Ruth Ann Farlow, a South Side alumna, who had a part in "Teahouse of the August Moon" two years ago; Gonda Rider, who worked backstage for the recent production of "Tunnel of Love" and danced in the musical "Say, Darling"; and Kay Keiffer of South Side, who is playing a major part in the Children's Theater production.

When Mr. Broad was asked what chances there would be for someone to audition for one of the Civic Theater plays, his answer was concise: "Merely walk in the front door of the Civic Theater; you have as good a chance as anyone else who auditions."

The dates for auditions are listed in the paper and announced on the radio. These are usually on Sunday afternoons. If you want to audition, phone the theater and leave your name. The business office will send out postcards listing audition dates, the number and type of parts available, and other necessary information.



WHAT DO YOU THINK? . . . . Cindy Miller, junior, asks Mr. Jay Broad, Civic Theater director, questions on the civic and chances of high school participation as they sit in the living room set of the current play "Tunnel of Love."—Photo by DeHaven.

A person does not walk in and specify the particular role he wishes to read for as many people think. He may read six roles before he leaves!

\# \# \#

ACTING IN CIVIC productions is extremely time-consuming in that rehearsals occur every evening for five weeks between 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Of course those playing small roles do not have the problem that leads have, for they need only come to rehearsals on those evenings that their particular scenes are to be rehearsed. "If a person gets a part in one of the Civic Theater productions, he must be willing to give up everything else that conflicts with rehearsal time. He must realize that this comes above all other activities. In fact it is just like a business contract, only stiffer," Mr. Broad went on.

When asked if the same teenagers were usually in the plays, Mr. Broad replied, "We tend to get more of the same young people than less. Of course we have only the people who audition to choose our players from. I believe that many teens do not fully realize the vast, beneficiary opportunities offered by the Civic. We know that talent is hiding somewhere."

\# \# \#

ONE TALENT THAT we know isn't hiding is a very talented South Side senior, Kay Keiffer. Her long, black hair made her perfect for her part in the Civic Theater production of "Teahouse of the August Moon." She has also worked backstage in several productions—for instance, "Pygmalion."

But her chief credit and love goes to the Children's Theater. Seemingly much younger than she actually is, she fits her parts to a tee. She has appeared in "Simon Bigears" and "Seven League Boots," and was stage manager for "The Thirteen Clocks." "I have terrible conflicts with rehearsals, but I just have to get used to giving up everything else. But I really don't mind. It's lots of fun and excellent experience," Kay commented.

Kay intends to make the theater a career, specializing in the directing field. As to whether Mr. Broad has had any influence on this decision, Kay commented, "Well, maybe. Anyway, he's extremely nice, a conscientious worker—and he's handsome!"

Strangely enough, Mr. Broad's advice to young people interested in the theater is, "Don't go professional unless you are surer of your convictions than you have been sure of anything in your life. Just to be able to stick out the years of disappointment and frustration is half the battle.

"While trying to break into the field, not only your acting ability is weighed, but everything from your looks to your magnetic personality. Right now there are 10,000 actors in the Actors Union. A minute percentage of these are employed. It is more work than glamour."

Rooms 56, 66 Bank High

The total amount of banking receipts for the week of March 8 was $277.39. The five high homerooms were first, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 and Mr. Fred Hellman's Homeroom 56 with $20; second, Miss Mary Graham's Homeroom 54 with $15; third, Mr. Russell Furst's Homeroom 172 with $13.45; and fourth, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer's Homeroom 188 with $13.

Mrs. Fleck To Visit Annual Art Conclave At Purdue Campus

Mrs. Ruth Fleck, art teacher, will attend the AEAI Convention at Purdue University tomorrow and Saturday. The AEAI is an annual state convention for all art teachers in the state.

In anticipation of the event, Mrs. Fleck stated, "I have never missed going to the convention. I have enjoyed it very much because we hear some of the best speakers in the field of art." The two-day convention is based on a different theme each year, this year's title being "Design in Your Life." The subjects discussed will center around Industrial Design.

Several speakers are featured at the annual affair. Richard Rankin, interior consultant at Purdue, will speak on "Contemporary Design Around the World," basing his information on his experiences in Italy. A talk on "Automobile Design for the Future" will be given by Robert McLean, chief of Styling Division for General Motors.

Mrs. Fleck plans to attend an informal banquet featuring Lafayette's Madrigal Singers. She also plans to attend the National Canadian Ballet and a luncheon, highlighted by Dorothy Helmer, a member of the American Institute of Decorators. Mrs. Helmer will speak on "Backgrounds for Gracious Living."

Mrs. Fleck plans to attend the convention with Mrs. Larry Kinsey, former art teacher at South Side. They will leave this evening, and return Saturday.

Girl Riflers Receive Marksmanship Bars

"The Girls' Rifle Club will meet next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range. Girls will receive their bars and badges," stated Linda Adams, secretary.

The Bar I, which is attained by shooting in the prone position, will be awarded to Connie Franz and Linda Adams. Nancy Rose will receive the Bar II, which is awarded for marksmanship in the sitting position. This is the second highest award that can be given.

The girls who have earned their Pro-Marksman Badge are Virginia Kachiamenis, Sonya Flagg, Jenny Slater, Dodie Kessler, Verna Patton, Donna Preston, Joanna Rose, and Donna Rudasky. Jacquelyn Berry, Rebecca Collins, and Kathleen Petty will receive their Marksman First Class Badge.

Meterites To Feature Panel On Literature

"A panel discussion concerning the literature and theater available today will be the feature of the Meterite meeting Tuesday," stated Sarah Finch, program chairman. The meeting will be in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Archers Slave As Mid-Semester Nears

Fred Kearnes made the highest score on a test over the "Establishment of the English Colonies in the New World" in Mr. Weicker's U. S. History 1 period 2 class. Larry Hosley and Mike Pratt tied for second place honors.

Eugene Best wrote the best paper on a test in Mr. Weicker's U. S. History 2 period 6 class. Connie Franz, Robert Hawkins, Steve Kelly, and Jerry Leaman came in second.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes had a test over the brain and nerve network. Ann McCoy, Jean Morris, Peggy Schmidt, Myrna Hamilton, and Joanne Rose received high scores in her first period class.

High grades were made on the same test in the period 2 class by Sherry DeHaven, Margaret Burnett, Verna Patton, Carol Forsgen, Karen Hathaway, and Marjorie Lampel.

Bonnie Byers, Judi Smith, Ellen Stanberry, Donna Summers, Avinell Swathwood, and Linda Thompson made the high grades in Miss Crowe's period 4 class.

The following people made the best grades in Miss Crowe's sixth and seventh period classes: Janet Brenn, Tonya Hines, Anita Kimball, Sandra Lamp, Margaret Terry, Marcia Kuhn, Gaynel Musser, Dianna Brown, Babs Fitzgerald, Sharon Chase, Alice Habegger, and DeEtta Leistra.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 classes are making two-color wood block prints.

The Art 3 class is painting illustrations for the various kinds of commercial art. These illustrations are to be used as covers for portfolios in which the students' best examples of art work will be kept. Those students who have made some of the best illustrations so far are Hershel Case, Sharon Carrel, Jerry Fruchey, Carol Livingston, and Pat Schuler.

The Art 4 class of Mrs. Fleck is studying stage design. Puppets and backdrops for them are being made, and then the students are writing one-minute scripts for their puppets. They are also doing figure drawing and planning futuristic paintings which show the speed and action of one figure.

The Art II and III classes have been doing oil painting. Charts for the opaque colors are finished, and they are using these to make flat, decorative oil paintings called purism in style.

Mr. Hostetler's outgoing choir sang at the Trinity English Lutheran Church on March 4 at 1:30 p.m. On April 19, they will sing at the Simpson Methodist Church.

Mrs. Spray's English 4 period 2 class recently had a unit grammar test. A+'s were earned by Lyall Morill, Jr., and David Flanigan.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are practicing routines for the Spring Show.

Gym classes are playing group games which the student leaders are teaching.

Government 1 students in Mr. Berg's classes were recently given an exam covering the foundations of government. The following students earned excellent grades: Maryanne Clark, Sally Gelow, Marilyn Miner, Sue Springer, Nina Canaan, Sylvia Ehrman, and Steve Matthias.

Dennis Cook and Dennis Vebert made the highest grades on a test over application of axioms and postulates in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 period 2 class.

Those persons receiving perfect scores on a test on equations in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 1 period 3 class are Nancy Beard and Bradley Zeig. Other persons receiving high grades are John Bailey, John Belling, Jeffrey Bloom, Andrew Christon, Sharon McBride, Paul Spicer, and Don Stearns.

Miss Mary Crowe's United States history classes recently wrote biographies on Washington, using quotes and tributes to him.

Miss Calkins, a student teacher from Indiana University, recently conducted Miss Crowe's classes.

Mr. Ober's Biology 2 classes are observing worms, echinoderms, and malluchs.

Household chemicals and a test over salts have been the high points of study in Mr. Ober's General Science 2 classes.

The functional basis of life including cells, parts of cells, and organization of protoplasm has been the topic of discussion in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes.

Miss Myrna Dubois from the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company demonstrated the care and use of the electric range and oven in Mrs. Murphy's Foods 2 classes.

Miss Dubois prepared and served quick Spanish rice, cocoanut macaroons and broiled bananas with caramel sauce.

Mrs. Marilyn Dietz from the Northern Indiana Public Service Company discussed and demonstrated the use and care of the gas range, including the "burner with the brain."

Mrs. Dietz prepared and served toll house cookies, broiled snacks, and broccoli for Mrs. Murpuhy's Foods 2 classes.

Tonya Szewezenko, Mark Close, Steve Bill, Nancy Beard, Sharon Graff, Lynda Barnhill, and Dennis Lintermuth received the highest grades on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 1 class.

Brad Zieg, David Heinhold, and Beverly Emrich made perfect scores on a literature test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 periods 1 and 6 classes.

Sue Norman, Karen Porter, and Larry Myers made perfect scores on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 4 period 4 class. Other persons receiving high scores were Dennis Cook, Flora Reynolds, and Joe McClure.

Mr. Morey recently gave his English 6 classes a test over short stories. Highest scores in his period 2 class were made by Elaine Meyers, Nancy DeBrular, Bob Sheray, Marcia Anderson, Kay Hensch, Ronald Bauer, Nancy Matlock, Stephen Wright, and Sheri Koch.

High grades on the same test in his period 4 class were made by Morrie Kasner, Bill Bryant, Carol Druart, Carole Anne Fanning, Jim Tomson, Mike Reiter, Jim Pierce, Max Tinkel, and Paul Sorg.

Scoring high on the same test in his period 6 class were Dean Hagerty, Michele Flaig, and Joan Mueller.

The basketball dribble has recently been completed in Mr. Motz's gym classes. There were two records set. Tim Grodrian broke the lightweight record with a time of 9.4 seconds. Evert Mol broke the middleweight record with a time of 9.4 seconds.

Other fast times in the lightweight on the basketball dribble were recorded by Ron Heathman and Richard Klaehn. Bill Rastetter and Ron Martz were the fastest dribblers in the middleweight division. Gary Tinkle had the best score in the heavyweight division with a time of 9.4 seconds. Other fast times in the heavyweight division were made by George Shull and Dave Platz.

Mr. McQuillan's World History 1 period 1 class had a recent test over Chapters 1 and 2. Outstanding grades were made by Bob Bartel, 100; Gerd Biewald, 100; Dennis Cook, 90; Bob Current, 90; Paul Hines, 90; Ron Rice, 90; Wayne Seele, 90; Keyes Schmidt, 90; Pat Slater, 100; Terry Smith, 90; Sharon Snyder, 90; and Bernie VanOsdale, 100.

Mr. McQuillan's Government class had a test over Chapter 4. High grades were made by Larry Allen, 90; Ellen Beatty, 100; Ron Brateman, 100; Mike Collins, 100; Sheri DeYoung, 90; Eric Hoekstra, 90; Karen Johnson, 100; Jim King, 90; Ron King, 90; Ellen McCarron, 90; Ken Meece, 100; Murray Munger, 100; Joyce Rothgeb, 90; Susie Slick, 90; Shirley Stahlhut, 90; Don Stalter, 100; Bill Stellhorn, 100; Steve Stults, 100; Dave Timma, 100; and Steve Weiss, 90.

High grades were also made over Chapters 5 and 6 by Larry Allen, 100; Ellen Beatty, 100; Susan Bond, 100; Karl Bosselmann, 90; Ron Brateman, 100; Mike Collins, 100; Sheri DeYoung, 100; John Gear, 90; Eric Hoekstra, 100; Karen Johnson, 90; Jim King, 100; Ron King, 90; Ellen McCarron, 100; Ken Meese, 100; Murray Munger, 100; Joyce Rothgeb, 100; Susie Slick, 90; Shirley Stahlhut, 100; Don Stalter, 100; Bill Stellhorn, 100; Steve Stults, 100; Dave Timma, 100; and Steve Weiss, 100.

Winning teams in volleyball in Mrs. Schone's Physical Education classes are Period 1, Group 1, Team 2. Group 2, Team 1. Period 4, Group 1, Team 1. Group 2, Team 2. Period 6, Group 1, Team 2. Group 2, Team 2.

Group games led by the student leaders are being played in Mrs. Schone's Physical Education classes.

Routines for the Spring Show are underway in Mrs. Schone's Dance classes.

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Lettermen's Banquet Planned Tomorrow



HOW ABOUT THIS? . . . Committee heads for the Lettermen's Banquet ask sponsor Mr. Ora M. Davis his opinion of their plans. The banquet will feature a track theme. Pictured left to right are Ken Howe, Mr. Davis, Bob King, and Bill Spindler. — Photo by DeHaven

"South Side Relays," the annual Lettermen's Banquet, will be tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The custom of this annual event is for a member of the faculty to invite a Letterman as a guest.

Built around a track theme, each speaker has the title of a track official. Master of Ceremonies Kenneth Howe will portray the timer; and Dan Tritch, who is to give the invocation, is the starter. Superintendent Aaron T. Lindley, Principal R. Nelson Snider, and Guidance Director Ora M. Davis are the referee, the field judge, and the clerk of the course, respectively.

* * *

SPEAKING FOR THE teachers is Mr. Richard Sage who is to be a spectator. Robert King, representing the Lettermen, is a sprinter. Mr. Charles Holt, cross country coach, will speak for the coaches; and Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director, will represent each Letterman and the faculty member of whom he is a guest.

The guest speaker is Mr. Raymond "Dutch" Struck, athletic director at Hanover College; he has the title of scorer. The finish judge is Miss Pauline VanGorder, dean of girls; she will conclude the program by leading the group in singing the Alma Mater.

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FOLLOWING THE invocation as given by Dan Tritch will be the dinner consisting of swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, tossed salad, pie, rolls and butter, and milk or coffee. The cheerleaders and several other girls will serve the dinner.

Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Miss Frances Stobaugh, Mrs. Jack Weicker, and Mrs. Ora M. Davis. Parents of the Lettermen are also invited to this event.

Club officers are president, Kenneth Howe; vice-president, Dan Tritch; secretary-treasurer, Robert King; sergeant-at-arms, David Barrett; and sponsor, Ora M. Davis. Coaches are Wayne Scott, athletic director; Robert Gernand, football and track; Don Reichert, basketball; Everett Havens, tennis; Warren Hoover, golf; Charles Holt, cross country; and Glen Stebing, Robert Baker, and Pres Brown, assistants.

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SOUTH SIDE Lettermen of 1959-1960 are as follows: David Barrett, Terry Berk, Karl Biewald, Ronald Bogan, Robert Bolyard, Emmett Bowen, Stephen Burton, Charles Clifton, James Dawson, Thomas Donahue, Thomas Duff, Bob Duncan, Acie Eldridge, Gary Gardner, Bing Gilardi, Sam Green, Robert Griffiths, Robert Haag, Steven Hargan, David Hickman, Kenneth Howe, Carl Johnson, Bob King, Ken Leakey;

Steven Leininger, William Lentz, Frank Lude, Dick McGaw, John Markiton, Steve Matthias, Steve Meyers, Ronald Moring, Winfield Moses, Jimmie Olinske, Christopher Parrott, Steven Pohl, Allen Rainbolt, Kenneth Robinson, Robert Shine, John Somers, Bill Spindler, William Stout, Steven Stults, Dan Tritch, Jim Vanderford, Fred VonGunten, John VonGunten, Ted VonGunten, and Gus Wade.

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DECORATIONS INCLUDE posters on each table designating that table as a position on the track field. To further carry out the track theme, the program cover is a print of a hurdler as drawn by Barbara Wallace.

Various committee chairmen are as follows: Bill Spindler, decorations chairman; Bob Bolyard, cleanup chairman; and Bob King and Ken Howe, program chairmen.

Junior Day At Purdue Campus Set For Saturday, March 26

All Indiana high school juniors and their parents are invited to attend Junior Day on the campus of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., this Saturday, March 26.

Students should plan to attend the counseling session concerning career choices which will be conducted in the morning and afternoon.

Counseling and information concerning the fields of agriculture, forestry, pre-veterinary medicine, engineering, home economics, industrial management, pharmacy and pre-pharmacy, science education, humanities, chemistry, physics, geology, biological science, literature, languages, speech, social studies, various types of teaching, and economics for business and industry will be offered in both morning and afternoon sessions.

Career counseling will begin at 10:45 a.m. and last until 12:15 p.m., at which time all high school Junior Day visitors are invited to be the guests of the university for lunch in the residence halls. Lunch will be served between 12:25 and 1:30 p.m. Counseling will resume at 2:10 until 3:45 p.m.

Preceding each of the career sessions there will be general sessions conducted in the Edward C. Elliot Hall of Music beginning at 9:30 a.m. and at 1:45 p.m.

Registration blanks may be obtained in the Edward C. Elliot Hall of Music between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Additional information and advance registration blanks may be obtained from Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Chairmen Appointed To Distribute Posters

A brief business meeting announcing the detailed responsibilities of the new safety chairmen will be tonight in Room 182 at 3:30 p.m. for all Safety Council members.

Newly-appointed chairmen are Dianne Ball, Sharon Gebhard, Carol Cullen, Bonnie Smith, Rose Edwards, Elizabeth Bradfield, Linda Neff, Tamara Vyhovsky, Jon Bill, and Susie Hoard.

The duties of these persons are to rotate accident posters, which have been made by the Safety Council members, to the various homerooms in the school. Each chairman will have the responsibility of seven homerooms.

At the March 10 meeting, Corporal Robert Endres discussed teen driving, nation and local statistics. The lack of safety belts, the failure to yield the right of way, and excessive speed attribute to the major number of wrecks. Corporal Endress also brought out that a driver must feel a definite moral obligation to drive with common sense and cause. "You can be dead right and dead, right?" he asked.

No Paper Next Thursday

Room agents take note! Because of a special issue of The Times, the paper will be distributed next Friday, April 1, rather than Thursday.

Radio Club To Study Radio Fundamentals

"A theory class is planned for the Monday meeting of the Radio Club. Theory is the study of the fundamentals of the radio," stated Phil Shulze, president of the club. The meeting will convene at 3:30 p.m. in Room 96. Morse Code will be practiced in preparation for a radio license examination in May.

The club, sponsored by Mr. Richard E. Bussard, is a newly-formed section of the Junior Academy of Science.

"At the present time, there are only nine members in the club. Anyone interested in radios is welcome and urged to join," stated Phil. The present active members are Carl Foust, Alan Hoagland, Jon Anders, Bob Gifford, Al Mayle, David Reidenbach, John Bailey, Bill Wilder, and Phil Shulze.

Officers elected for this semester are Phil Shulze, president; Bill Wilder, vice-president; and Jon Anders, secretary-treasurer.

Miniature Arts To Be Offered At Local Church

The third program of the 1959-60 Fine Arts in Miniature Series will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

The Elmhurst brass choir will begin the program with the "Canzon Septimi No. 2" by Giovanni Gabrieli. Following this number a woodwind quartet from Sturgis, Mich., will play "Gavotte" by Wesley and "Andante and Minuetto" by Mozart. Next on the agenda will be the Central Chamber Choir, singing "O Saviour, Hear Me" by Gluck and "Alleluia" by Thompson.

A group from Masque and Gavel under the direction of Miss Ann Arber will present a scene from "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. The Archer group consists of Jim Edwards, taking the part of the stage manager; Judy English as Emily Webb; and Chuck Clifton as George Gibbs. Chuck Weinraub is the student director for the cutting.

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FOLLOWING THE South Side group will be Mr. Richard Haupt, curator of the Historical Museum, who will speak on "Folksongs Are History." Then a New Haven woodwind quintet will play "Minuet" by Mozart. A girls' quartet from Elmhurst will sing "Go Not Far From Me, O God"; and an Elmhurst drama group will then present a scene from "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

"Now All My Woes Are Over" by Bach will be performed by the Concordia Choir. Another selection by Bach, "Jesus, Sun of Life, My Splendor," will be performed by the Concordia Choir and accompanied by a South Side string ensemble. Mr. Jay Broad, managing director of the Civic Theater, will address the audience.

The last number on the program is the first movement of the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" by J. S. Bach. The number will feature Mr. Vincent E. Slater, Minister of Music at the Plymouth Congregational Church, on the piano; Merle Baldwin on the flute; and Allen Steere on the violin. The South Side string ensemble will provide an accompaniment for this number.

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MEMBERS OF THE ensemble are Allen Steere, Gretchen Meister, Carolyn DeVore, Vicki Sheldon, Carol Purdy, Nancy Swaim, and Karen Good, violin; Cindy Miller, Becky Hostetler, Susan Bond, and Bethany Bond, viola; Mike Church and Janice Ferber, cello; Judy English, bass viol; and Merle Baldwin, flute.

"The purpose of this series is to provide opportunities for young people to participate in activities of the creative arts similar to those sponsored on the adult level by the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, South Side band and orchestra director.

Poetry Contest Open To Kellys

"Poems written by the students will be sent to the National High School Poetry Association at Los Angeles, Calif., early next week," stated Miss Mary Graham, English teacher. All high school students are eligible to enter their poetry. The manuscripts must be original, typed or written in ink, and submitted to Miss Graham by tomorrow.

After the poems are sent to California they are judged, and the best ones will be published in the Poetry Anthology Booklet. This booklet is published yearly, and contains poetry from all over the United States. There are 26 anthologies printed for states and sections of the country.

On Recognition Day, all students whose poetry appeared in the Anthology will be recognized. They will also be given a copy of the Poetry Anthology Booklet.

Mr. Weicker To Talk On History Panel

Mr. Jack Weicker, social studies instructor, will speak on a panel discussing "Eleventh Grade United States History" at the 22nd Annual Convention for Social Studies on April 1 and 2 at the new Indiana University Center in Gary, Ind.

The purpose of the panel is to evaluate the current happenings in the field of teaching United States History. Mr. Weicker's topic will be "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The three other members of the panel are Miss Frances Taylor of Gary, Miss Frankie Jones of LaPorte, and Miss Adeline Bringle of Bloomington, all social studies teachers.

"Teaching history is a greater challenge than ever before," stated Mr. Weicker. "At the convention we will stress what should be done in the important teaching of United States History."

Math Club To See Computer

The Math Section of the Junior Academy of Science is planning a trip to the Lincoln Life Insurance Building today. They will see the installation of an IBM computer, a highly-expensive electronic brain.

Bob Thompson, section head, commented, "This trip will prove to be quite an interesting and valuable experience. All the members are urged to attend."

67 Archers Presented Service Pins

Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director and sponsor of the Service Club, has announced the names of 67 Archers who have earned their Service Club pin awards since the beginning of the second semester.

Three hundred points are required for the first pin which may be earned. The second pin is awarded for 450 points, and the third pin for 600 points. Points are awarded on the basis of one point for each hour of work during school hours, one point for each half-hour of work before or after school, and double points for work that is taken home.

To became a member of the Service Club, a students must do service work for a member of the faculty either during a free period or before or after school hours.

Thirty-nine students have earned their first pin. Included in this number are Barbara Bailey, Steve Bash, Susan Bechtold, Marilyn Budd, Sue Carto, Carol Downhour, Janie Favorite, Bessie Ferguson, Bernice Fitch, Jack Fitzgerald, Barbara Frederick, Bing Gilardi, Beth Golden, JoAnn High, Susie Hoard, and Fran Hoffman;

Caorlyn Holmes, Nancy Jones, Sunny Kaade, Bob King, Marian McCallister, Roger McNett, Joan Novitsky, Carole Oxenrider, Susan Parady, Sharon Probst, Sue Sappenfield, Jeanne Schumm, Vicki Sheldon, John Slick, Bob Thompson, and Luann Uhl, seniors; and Phyllis Cozmas, Connie Denis, Gene Jacobs, Ruby Martin, Martha Price, Susan Rousseau, and Marilyn Taylor, juniors.

The students who have received their second pin are Merle Baldwin, Joyce Brittenham, Sally Burton, Mike Church, Julie Dedman, Sam DeHaven, Julie Favorite, Jane Glass, Cindy Hart, Penny Hunt, Lois Levine, Martha Reiff, Judy Robinson, Helen Robinson, Sue Stafford, Janet Terry, and Linda Tomson, seniors; and Alberta Bonnell, Susan Slick, and Joan Stanton, juniors.

Seven students have received their third pin. They are Barbara Dennis, Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, and Nancy Ryan, seniors; and Sandey Dolson, Sylvia Ehrman, and Sandra Starke, juniors.

Times Rated Outstanding, Receives Medalist Award



ONE MORE TROPHY . . . The Times has received the top ranking Medalist award in the national contest sponsored by the Columbia Press Association. Making room for the award are Times workers Sue Springer, Barbara Monser, Pamela Punsky, Steve Pratt, and Sandra Grodrian.—Photo by DeHaven

In the largest high school classification, the South Side Times was rated superior and awarded the Medalist award by Columbia University in New York City last Thursday.

The Medalist Ratings are awarded to the papers that possess a distinguishing quality which makes them outstanding. Only three other Medalist Ratings were awarded in the nation in the Times' classification of 1,501 to 2,500 enrollment.

The ratings were awarded at the thirty-sixth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention at Columbia University in New York last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

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"I WAS HAPPY to receive this award for the Times' staff," stated Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser, "because I feel that most of the kids deserved this recognition for their outstanding work this year. It would be foolish of me not to mention the standards which have been set by Miss Rowena Harvey which have played such an important part in winning this honor."

Miss Rowena Harvey, former publications adviser, was honored at the convention by being given a life membership in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Mr. Rohrabaugh gave talks to two groups of advisers and students at the convention. He stated that both groups could not believe that The Times was published by high school students. They were also amazed at the results of the circulation campaign. In recognizing Miss Harvey, the President of the Advisers Association stated that The Times is truly an outstanding high school paper in the United States.

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THIS YEAR, over 1,900 publications from all over the country were entered. To be eligible, the paper had to be entered between Easter of 1959 and last Christmas. Two copies of each edition that was published were sent to Columbia University in New York.

The papers were distributed among 30 judges who judged according to a scorebook. The papers were graded on such qualities as news coverage of the school, writing, editorial, copy editing, and make-up.

The scoring was based on a possible 1,000 points. The papers were separated into four classes, the first consisting of the papers having 850 to 1,000 points. In some classes, no awards or only fourth or third places were awarded. From this class, a few papers were picked because of some special quality to receive a Medalist Rating. This quality may be anything that separated it from the normal run of papers.

This year, 4,800 delegates attended the convention from 30 states. Many outstanding speakers were heard from The New York Times. Highlighting the convention was a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

'County Fair' Talent Show To Be Presented Tuesday

Scene, Music To Give Carnival Atmosphere In 15-Act Production



SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL . . . Members of the Talent Show planning committee are, from left to right, Diane Irmscher, Sharon Longenberger, Susan Menze, Sue Horth, and Beth Curley. The Talent Show is to be presented at next Tuesday's assembly.—Photo by DeHaven

"'County Fair' is the theme of the Talent Show which will be presented Tuesday morning, March 29, in the gymnasium," stated Sue Sappenfield, general chairman of the show.

A fairground scene, carnival music, and talent adapted to the theme will contribute to the county fair atmosphere.

The talent tryouts have taken place and the acts have been chosen. Those acts which will be presented during the assembly are a seven-man combo, a dance by Barb Wallace and Pam Holtzberg, a song by Becky Hostetler, a pantomime by John Irmscher, a song by Shari Busch accompanied by a drum and guitar;

A jazz dance by Brenda Dull and Dave Fairweather, an authentic Indian dance in full regalia, a piano solo by Cindy Miller, a dance by Margo, Molly, and Martha Dixon, a barber shop quartet, a song by Lauren Stanski, and an accordion number by Joe Thorp.

Other acts will include Sandy Hearn singing "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," and Steve Black and Dave Brumm singing a duet. The finale will be an instrumental presentation.

Susan Menze and Dick Rothberg, co-chairmen of the writing and planning committee, have announced that the script has been completed and the committee heads are currently casting players for the bit parts.

Other committee heads are Sue Horth and Pam Holtzberg, presentation chairmen, and Bill Spindler, stagecraft chairman. The planning committee members are Linda Meyers, Sally Gelow, Diane Irmscher, Margie Mercer, Dave Lipp, and Barbara Dicker.

Miss Ann Arber, sponsor of Assembly Workshop, is directing and assisting in the presentation of the show. Bessie Ferguson, the club's president, is aiding all the committees and generally supervising the work.

Speaking Therapist To Visit Wranglers

"Mr. Donald Ahlersmeyer, speech therapist, will speak to members of Wranglers Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room," announced Joyce Brittenham, president. Mr. Ahlersmeyer is employed by the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. He conducts classes in the parochial schools of Fort Wayne and Allen County each week.

Mr. Ahlersmeyer and Mr. Charles Collins, speech therapists, operate a speech clinic for 10 weeks each summer for the severely handicapped children in public and parochial schools.

Janet Terry, senior, placed first in Wranglers original oratory speech contest March 14 with a speech entitled, "Sounding a Warning." She was presented a trophy, and other winners were awarded ribbons. Joan Stanton placed second, Dieter Hillerbrand placed third, and Judy English placed fourth. Joan's subject for the contest was, "I speak for Democracy"; Dieter's, "A Pilgrim of the Infinite"; and Judy's, "Let Us Vote."

Other participants in the contest were Gretchen Meister, Diane Saalfrank, and Judy Snelling. Judges were Mr. John Arnold, history teacher; Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the English Department; and Mr. David Cowdrey, English teacher.

"All persons interested in participating in Wranglers humorous contest on April 11 should see me immediately," remarked Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher. "Also, students eligible for the zone speech meet should secure permission blanks and return them soon."

Vesta Initiates Pledges; Fourteen Girls Inducted

Fourteen girls were initiated into Vesta Club at the March 16 meeting in the Greeley Room. Phyllis Cozmas conducted the program with Becky Crist and Nancy Nordeen assisting. Marsha Klaehn served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The pledges are Sarah Barker, Mary Barrettam, Nancy Beard, Marsha Chaney, Ann Chenoweth, Linda Gernand, Pat Jacobs, Anita Kimball, Marilyn Parke, Ann Raatz, Donna Rudasky, Nancy Sprunger, Vicki Suetterlin, and Donna Summers.

Jane Weston will entertain Vesta at the March 30 meeting in the Greeley Room. The stationery money will also be received at the meeting.

Cap, Gown Deadline April 1

Seniors, don't forget that deadline! A $2.50 rental fee for a cap and gown must be turned in to the office before April 1. Graduation invitations may be purchased at the office for 10 cents each. These must also be ordered before April 1.

Spring Show Attracts 1200; Gym Becomes Storybookland

Approximately one thousand two hundred persons attended this year's annual Spring Show, "Children's Fantasy," presented last Friday in the main gymnasium. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Madge Schone, was presented by the advanced tumblers, modern dancers, and gym classes.

The dance classes presented the first two acts by portraying "Marionettes" and "Peter Cottontail." The tumblers were next on the program with "Animal Capers." Following this number, the dance classes participated in "Swedish Dolls" and "Slow and Easy."

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"FEVER" PRESENTED by the Modern Dancers came next on the show, followed by the tumblers on the mats in "Whoop-de-doo." "Wooden Soldiers" and "American Indians" followed on the program by the dance classes. The gym classes then took part in games and relays.

The Modern Dancers presented "Cowboys" and the tumblers portrayed Jumping Jacks on the trampoline. The gym classes gave a dance entitled "Swiss Dolls"; and to end the show, the dance classes presented the finale, "Rock-a-bye Your Baby."

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MR. EARL STERNER worked in the box office, and Jane Glass and Jan Kessler sold tickets. Shelba Cox, Judy Garrison, Joy Walling, LuAnn Uhl, Sandy Dolson, Connie Denis, Bella Dyson, Barb Nahrwold, Sandy Grodrian, and Barb Burdick ushered for the program.

Sandra Yaggy and Diana Meyer played the piano, and Judy Garrison accompanied on the drums. Phil Shulze, Bob Gifford, and Jim Mayle operated the sound and light system.

Three Seniors To Be On TV Elektra Club

Seniors Sharon Probst, Robert Pfundstein, and Frank Lude will represent South Side on the Elektra Club Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV.

Robert Pfundstein will report Archer news, Frank Lude will appear on the panel, and Sharon Probst will perform for the talent number. Other news reporters are Dixie Boxell, Elmhurst; Bonnie Dolnick, North Side, Enita Schumm, Concordia; Helen Miller, Central; and Teresa Uecker, Central Catholic.

Sharon Probst will play the organ for the talent portion of the program. Clarence Mueller of Central will be interviewed regarding his interest in photography.

Panel members consist of Janice Luepke, Concordia; Barbara Hess, Central Catholic; Lawrence Howell, Central; Sherry Moore, North Side; Edna Biddle, Elmhurst; and Frank Lude, South Side. The discussion topic will be "Should city officials be appointed or under civil service?"

Chem Group Experiments

Chemistry Section has been trying to develop a solution for creating crystals. "At the last meeting of the section we made the solution, but the outcome of the experiment will not be known for a short time," announced John McNett, chairman of the group of six students.

The sponsor, Mr. Robert Davis, is making arrangements for a trip to the General Electric chemical laboratory. Plans for this project will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting. Also, at this meeting members will perform another experiment. The project will be to fill a tube with nitrogen dioxide gas.

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA: At least 66 Negroes have been killed as a result of rioting in South Africa. Police fired on the mobs who burned buildings and stoned firemen. The State Department of the United States looks down upon the violence of the police and says that it "cannot help but regret the tragic loss of life resulting from measures taken against the demonstrators in South Africa."

HAVANA, CUBA: Two Americans whose plane was shot down Monday will be tried by a revolutionary tribunal. The charges are that they were trying to rescue Cubans and planning on burning sugar cane fields. The Cuban Federation of Labor declared that this was a "new sample of the (U.S.) shameless conspiracy against the Cuban revolution."

WASHINGTON: Although last week's bomb scare at South Side was a source of diversion and amusement for many students, it showed on a small scale the confusion and delay caused by thoughtless individuals who get some sort of satisfaction out of stirring up a lot of needless excitement. Recent bomb scares at airlines have resulted in financial losses, inconveniences, and flight delays. The airlines, the government, and the public are sick and tired of the false warnings. A proposal in the Senate to increase the maximum penalty to a $5,000 fine and five years in prison may cause hoaxers to think twice before making a fraudulent call.

Shari Busch Acts As Vocalist For Band; Brother Rick Leads On Electric Guitar

Many brother-sister teams have earned fame and fortune on the stage. South lays claim to a brother and sister team working successfully together in the field of entertainment, namely Shari and Rick Busch.

Rick and his electric guitar lead the Starfires, his five-piece band, while Shari acts as vocalist. South will have a chance to witness the team when Shari and Rick, plus drummer Mike Ferverda, appear at the school talent show.

Although the Starfires had formed earlier under Rick's direction, Shari began to sing regularly with them only two months ago. The discovery of Shari as a possible vocalist was almost an accident. Rick, while listening to a female vocalist on a popular record, came up with the idea of asking Shari to learn the words of the song and try singing with the band. The arrangement worked out; she has been at it every since.

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THE BAND PICKS up its arrangements through listening to popular records and "working it up" as Rick states. The band rehearses about once a week and usually the practices turn into jam sessions. Rick obtains a record and learns the lead instrument part simply by listening to the recording artists; then each of the other members learns his own section. Finally, they put it all together.

Shari states that the rehearsals are "a lot of fun because the band is so much fun to be around."

The Starfires have recently played on the TV show "Club 21," and are scheduled to appear at several dances. Also on the band's agenda are plans to audition in Ted Mack's Talent Search, and, of course, the school talent show.

Other members of the group are Bob Schreck from C.C. on the rhythm guitar and Skip Orchard from New Haven on the sax.

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BESIDES AGREEING on their music tastes, both Busches agree on almost all other aspects of teen life. They listed the sports of water-skiing, swimming, and basketball as their favorites. The same goes for food, with chicken heading the list. As for television, "Maverick" comes out on top. Both also listed English as their favorite subject.



QUITE A TWOSOME . . . Shari Busch sings a popular tune as her brother Rick accompanies on his guitar. This brother-sister combination is often a source of entertainment for young people. Shari is a sophomore, Rick a junior.—Photo by DeHaven

Rick's experience with music goes back to grade school when he played a violin. Sticking with a string instrument, he switched to a Spanish guitar, and two years ago began taking lessons at Cliff Smith's Studios. These lessons, which he still takes once a week, serve to give him the basic techniques. Rick states that it's quite difficult mastering the chords and fast-picking arrangements. He learned the rock and roll end of the guitar by listening to records.

RICK'S NEW JOY is his stereo guitar, which can imitate any other guitar's sound by the flick of a dial. When not playing this guitar, or his electric one, Rick is usually busy with a set of bongos. Before the formation of his band, Rick made numerous appearances at school activities, such as the Junior Banquet.

Rick is on the college course as an Archer junior.

Shari's musical training also goes back to the grades, when she took singing lessons. Although she had to stop these her freshman year because they took too much time, she still takes tap and modern jazz lessons. A sophomore, Shari is on the college course and includes Modern Dance, Masque and Gavel, and J.A. Con-Re-Co in her extra activities.

Shari has appeared in several shows for organizations, such as the Veterans' Hospital, in a song and dance routine.

When asked if acting as vocalist for Rick's band brought the two any closer, Shari replied, "We've always had fun, especially during the summer, but this is even more fun."

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

The Spring Show was one of the biggest events that members of Homeroom 75 were involved in last week. Participating in Mrs. Schone's dances, "Peter Cottontail, "March of the Wooden Soldiers," and a Swedish schottisch, were Sue Harrod, Mary Jane Hake, Kay Heemsoth, Ann Heckler, Pam Hines, Gaylene Hilsmier, and Muriel Hickman.

Mrs. Keegan's classes did an Indian dance, impersonated marionettes, and danced to "Slow and Easy" from Peter Gunn. Linda McMurtry, Susi Hines, Jean Hatfield, and Diana Hess were among the dancers . . . Marilyn Headford appeared on "Club 21" recently and won a ticket for the movies.

Tom Helton and Steve Hartwig enjoyed themselves at Pokagon last week end and are planning to go again soon. April Hapner also spent a week there with her church. She is currently making plans for the Job's Daughters' dance in May . . . Gaylene Hilsmier visits her sister at Purdue quite often and plans to stay an entire week end sometime soon.

Sue McGinnis is taking drivers' training . . . Susi Hines, Sue Harrod, and Muriel Hickman are trying out for cheerleading . . . A banquet marked the end of this hockey season for the Blue Blades, who won the championship game. Ronnie Heathman received a medal for being a team member and is making plans to attend hockey summer school at the Coliseum this summer.—Sue Harrod, reporter

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John Weaver attended a banquet for those boys who participated in the McMillen Park Hockey League . . . We of Homeroom 108 have several losses to report. They include Sam Wilson, June Whitehead, and Lily Wilson.

Sandra Yaggy played a piano solo in the NISBOVA contests, both in the local contest and in the Indianapolis contest. She received a superior rating in both events . . . Dick Waterfield plans to make a trip to Florida during spring vacation.—Bill Wilder, reporter

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Karen Rhaden of Homeroom 82 recently heard the St. Olaf's Choir at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Marna Hieber took part in the Fine Arts Foundation drive.

Steve Pratt was stranded in a snow drift covering the wheels of the car during the Sectional. After a two-hour ride around town Tom Plesniak found himself stuck three blocks from the Coliseum . . . A member of our basketball team, Martin Platupe, didn't make it to the Thursday night game with Central until the half . . . Dave Pritchard and Jimmy Phillips made an iceboat and sailed across Pretty Lake.—Sue Ann Penland, reporter

Teachers "Handed" Cows, Aches, Pains As Absent Excuses

Behold, fellow Kellys, that in this story are some excuses which others have used for lateness and tardiness. They range from spur-of-the-moment mumbled words to well-thought-out sayings. The teachers have remembered some of the most humorous excuses and listed them as "gems."

Mr. Weaver: One student several years ago came in about 1 p.m. He said he thought it was Saturday until he turned on the radio and found it was still Friday.

The other day I had a student who had "tired" on his absent slip as a reason for being absent.

I also had a student go home after fourth period class because he had a long way to walk home.

It took quite a bit of figuring out what to wear; so I was late.

Mrs. Luse: One boy reported he was late to class because he caught his finger in a drawer!

Mr. Gersmehl: My line was given to me concerning the case of the missing books and the runaway car containing the books.

Mr. McQuillan: My favorite excuse was from a boy in a village school who said: I had to drive the cows to pasture and some of them escaped down the road.

Mrs. Keegan and Mrs. Schone: One girl said she couldn't take a shower because class pictures were to be taken next period and she didn't want her hair to fall. Another girl asked to be excused from gym because she had to sing that evening and didn't want to strain her voice.

Mr. Berg: One student during the winter season gave as an excuse for being late: I had to push cars out of the Embers parking lot.

Mrs. Stuart: I have frequently been given excuses, such as sore thumbs, sore toes and feet, headaches, backaches, and just plain "aches all over."

Age Old Quotations Modernized To Fit Numerous Events

Long ago, when something interesting happened, like the Chicago Fire, someone always had a remark to fit the occasion—like "Fire! Fire!" We feel that modern events deserve similar attention.

Here are some ready-made remarks, suitable to almost any occasion.

"O, the times,
O, the customs!"
—**American Bandstand**

"Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their eyes!"
—**Championship basketball game**

"Have gun, will travel."
—**Coach Don Reichert**

"Vanity, vanity, all is vanity!"
—**Kookie, Kookie, lend me your comb**

"These are the times that try men's souls."
—**Mid-term exams**

"Far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife."
—**Front center hall**

"A little learning is a dangerous thing!"
—**Chemistry class**

"There's no place like home—"
—**Seventh period**

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Les Fairweather . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, 10 inches . . . eyes, blue . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, aqua . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place" . . . singer, Bobby Darin . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . pastime, selling ice cream to Archers . . . activities, Intramurals, DeMolay . . . pet peeve, people.

Victoria Sheldon . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, pink . . . singer, Debbie Reynolds . . . fad, fur blend sweaters . . . pastime, playing in the Philharmonic . . . subject, orchestra . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place" . . . activities, The Times, Service Club, and Music Club . . . pet peeve, "ill-mannered boys."

Sondra Schug . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . hair, brown . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, light blue . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place" . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . pastime, reading . . . subject, typing . . . pet peeve, girls' locker room.

John Harper . . . eyes, brown . . . course, general business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . entertainer, Chet Atkins . . . color, green . . . subject, drawing . . . record, "Teen Angel" . . . TV show, "Perry Como" . . . pastime, drawing . . . activity, Art Club . . . pet peeve, late girls.

Frank Klensak . . . 18 . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, Italian food . . . color, green . . . singer, Fats Domino . . . record, "Tall Cool One" . . . subject, art . . . pastime, buzzing Gardner's . . . activity, Rifle Club . . . pet peeve, people who aren't practical.

Colorful Costumes, Decorations Enhance Mardi Gras Festivities

This time of year is usually a turbulent time down in New Orleans because of the Mardi Gras celebrations. **John Musser** and **Karen Briggs** decide on the spur of the moment to hop in a plane and fly down to see some of the Archer couples attending the Mardi Gras ball.

On the way to the ballroom, they run into a very strange creature, namely a dragon. Well, it isn't actually a dragon; it is only **Susie Hoard** and **Bob Musselman** (I.U.) in disguise.

Suddenly John and Karen hear the army marching by. Cadets **Don Dian** and **Rich Prete** (Howe) have deserted the army in order to escort **Sue Blaising** and **Dianne Beams** to the dance. John and Karen comment that with soldiers like this, the country is in good hands.

The Archer twosome is fascinated as they entered the ballroom. Although it is beautifully decorated, the thousands of colorful costumes add to the enchantment of the room. In one corner the Romans have pitched their camp. Mark Anthony, Mike Church, is discussing politics with Cleopatra, **Karen Good**, while Romans **Dan Tritch**, **Chuck Jellison**, and **Dick Erb** are chasing the Sabine girls, **Katie Rastetter**, **Marcia Mosel**, and **Geri Geller**. In a secluded corner, Dave Schwalm is discussing the conspiracy with **Carol Druart**.

\# \# \#

LEAVING THE Romans, John and Karen meet a fair damsel riding on a horse. On second look, they discover that **Diane Irmscher** is the fair maiden, while **Jack Winder** is her faithful horse. They join knights **Jim Carter**, **Rick Busch**, and **John Biteman**, who are trying to impress **Sally Franklin**, **Annette Plesniak**, and **Sharon Bass**.

Isn't it amazing what costumes and characters the Archer couple finds. Even the high society of monsters is represented! And as the band plays the "Theme from Frankenstein," Dracula, **Chuck Clifton**, is dancing with Vampira, **Carolyn Sievers**. And what on first sight looks like a monster from outer space, turns out to be **Win Moses**, who has **Louise Jackson** in his claws.

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NOW THE CLIMAX of the ball comes with the crowning of **Joyce Rothgeb** as queen. **Larry Bailey** has the honor to place the crown on her head. Her beautiful court is made up of **Nancy Ryan**, **Margie Mercer**, and **Carol Purdy**, while her devoted male attendants are **John Muir** (Union Seminar), **Jim Patton** (Swartmore), and Dave Kimball (Kendallville).

The band starts playing again, this time for the lovely queen. And again John and Karen are fascinated by the multitude of costumes. **Dan Stout** (N.S.) and **Sue Hiller** as well as **Jim Williamson** and **Sherry Bailey** are dressed as beatniks.

Well, the dance is almost over and John and Karen have to get back to Hoosierland. All the couples leave, hoping to come back again next year for another Mardi Gras celebration.

Small Snaps



If under these bonnets you look, you'll see
Two Archer sisters, but who can they be?
With the elder of the sisters we'll start our rhyme,
For she's been at South for a much longer time.
After homeroom which is in 188,
She hurries and hurries so she won't be late.
Then from trigonometry with our Mr. Sage,
To service she goes and grades many a page.
After this service for Mr. Weaver is done,
She's a pupil of Mr. Berg in Government 1.
Fourth period is when she eats,
Fifth period in the band she keeps up with the beats.
Then sixth and seventh periods she has in a row,
Physics and English. There, now you know.
Are you ready and waiting for more little clues?
The younger of the sisters will furnish the news.
Room 6 is what she calls her home port and harbor,
Next she has English with our Miss Ann Arber.
Then she has civics, and how about this?
She's a pupil of Berg, just like her sis!
After study third period she has Algebra 2,
She's got fifth period off just like many of you.
Gym and health are her sixth period classes,
And when the bell rings, to Home Ec she passes.
Their schedule completed, their day is done,
Your job is guessing, so join in the fun.
But don't rack your brain and stay up late at night,
Just look in the ads to find out if you're right.

Conversing

By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill





Cindy's Viewpoint

On my first date, I really made a fool of myself. I met my date halfway between the house and the car, rushed ahead of him, opened the car door myself, ordered my own food at the restaurant, and being the "courtesy plus" girl that I am, politely said, "After you!" as we found our seats in the theater! Whew! When I think of what that boy must have thought of me, I cringe. At any rate, a boy doesn't want to feel that he's taking out one of his buddies. The more feminine the girl, the better.

Now, I'm all for femininity; however, I simply can't adhere to the idea that a boy can't do too much for a girl. Judging from the boys I know, I think the boy does quite enough for a girl. He opens her doors, he carries her books, and he spends his money on her food, entertainment, and transportation. In ages past, he's killed his best friend for her, placed his new coat in a puddle for her, stole, cheated, and even died for her. What more can he do. In my estimation, he has done enough. After all, a girl can become pretty spoiled and take advantage of a fellow.

\# \# \#

FRANKLY, I THINK some girls are at a loss as to what to do with their hands anymore. They haven't got anything to carry and nothing to open. I guess she'll have to take a course in the "Beauty and Grace of Hawaiian Hand Movements."

When a boy is so laden down with books that he can barely see over the top of the pile, he'll even attempt to open a door for his girl. Unless he possesses an extraordinary strong little finger, it's impossible to accomplish. But if his girl subtly suggests that she'll get the door or else relieve him of her books, he stamps his foot and flatly refuses to let her do so.

What puzzles me is why does a boy so ardently and courageously protect his fare maiden before the couple is married, and after the marriage, let the phone ring, for instance, until the party hangs up in despair or until his wife answers the phone, he will not raise his weary bones from a chair within five feet of the phone. Consequently, my advice is, save it up, boys, for someone who means really something to you. What do you say, Dave?

Dave's Viewpoint

How many times have girls had to open a door when they are with a boy? I feel that the boys do not help the females enough. Even though etiquette requires that a boy help a girl, some boys refuse to do this. Some boys are naturally lazy and they don't respect womanhood. But other boys help girls for reasons such as etiquette, the fun of serving, and self-satisfaction.

First, I think some boys are just too lazy to help a girl put on her coat or to do some other service. Some boys have trouble doing these things for themselves. I feel that they don't care if they do anything for themselves. Sometimes these boys are called "he-men" because they seem so domineering. A girl, I believe, soon finds out what they're really like, just plain lazy!

\# \# \#

NEXT ARE THE boys who just don't respect womanhood. Sometimes, I think, they feel that if girls want equal rights, they should carry a boy's responsibilities. To them a girl is just another "buddy." They don't see any reason for helping a girl. A girl is just another person and shouldn't be shown any courtesy. To them a girl is never like the type for Dobie Gillis, which is soft and cuddly.

I think the girls are beginning to serve the boys instead of boys serving girls. Instead of the boy opening the door and car door, the girl does this little gesture. I feel that the men are letting the girls do everything. Women are continually taking a bigger share in the opportunities of daily life. Although this is fine and proper, I don't think they should also take over the duties of courtesy which traditionally have been that of the men.

Every day one sees many examples of boys letting girls down by not helping them. With so many good reasons for serving, it is a wonder that boys don't stand up for their rights and privileges and demand that girls allow them to wait on them. Boys show their manners and polish by the way they behave. One of the best impressions can be made by helping a lady. I hope more boys will take pride in serving the "fairer sex."

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Congratulations to the new state champs!! You earned the fought-for title by winning in spirit and sportsmanship!

Guess what we heard? Miss Harvey had her little ole' T-Bird up to 105 mph on the plains of California!

A Lover's Romance Has Double Meaning

He says, "Will you go steady with me, darling?"

He thinks, I'll kick your teeth in if you don't.

She says, "Yes, I'll go steady with you, dear."

She thinks, what can I lose? He's the first to come through.

He says, "Here's my class ring."

He thinks, it's beginning to turn my finger green.

She says, "I'll give you my friendship ring."

She thinks, he'd probably lose my class ring anyway.

He says, "I can't believe we're finally going steady."

He thinks, at last I've found someone to do my homework.

She says, "I was surprised that you asked me."

She thinks, its about time; I was running out of hints.

He says, "Say that you'll never break up with me."

He thinks, now I'll be able to break up with you first in order to save myself any embarrassment.

A bore talks mostly in the first person, a gossip in the third, and a brilliant conversationalist in the second.

The Letter Read:

The Navy wants you. Make the right selection! Make you, your family, and your girl proud!

It Was Addressed to:
Mr. Merle Baldwin

Did you see the Noll mansion? It is pretty neat, don't you agree?

Hey, Kathy DeVore, have you pushed over any more pianos?

And Then They Parted

Bob Duncan: That fellow knows all the girls around here who are worth knowing!

Donna Ornas: Really?

Bob: Yes, do you know him?

Donna: No.

The finest kind of friendship is between people who expect a great deal of each other, but never ask for it.

We wonder why **Judy Willey** thought the National Honor green and white ribbons were St. Patrick's Day ribbons?

With what impressions did the movie "On the Beach" leave you? Remember, there's still time, brothers!

Sign in an ice cream store: Try our new king-size half-quarts.

New Neighbor: Our new house number is really hard to remember—23461 Parker. You'd better write it down.

Miss Fortney: Why, that's easy to remember! It's two dozen and 19 squared.

In a way, the Russians are quite helpful. If we didn't have them, how would we know whether we are ahead or behind?

Quotable Quotes

If the younger generation doesn't know where it is going, it must be following in its father's footsteps.

The sage who said "Go West," never had to figure out how to do it on a cloverleaf intersection.

Behind every successful man you'll find a woman who has nothing to wear.

If at first you don't succeed, you'll get much unsolicited advice.

Meanwhile at the South Side Library

Approximately one person per table is chomping gum . . . Nick Arnold is rushing to meet his quota of six magazines per period . . . the boys, as usual, are roaming around while the girls are passing quiet glances . . . three and one-half persons are sleeping (Carol Jekel is really trying to keep awake) . . . and, most important of all, a ratio of 2:1 exists in the girls' favor!

Thought for the Day

If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there is beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. If there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world.

—Chinese proverb

Before Using Word, One Needs To Know Accurate Definition

Often in a classroom, a teacher asks a student to define a certain word. After stammering and stuttering, the pupil answers by saying, "I know what the word means, but I just don't know how to put it in words."

Although the person called upon may think he knows the word and how to use it, he's actually very vague about the definition. Not being able to give an accurate and complete definition of a word is a sure sign that a person really isn't familiar with the word.

If one can't give a definition of a word that he thinks he knows to the teacher, how will he be able to use it properly in everyday conversations? By careful study, a student will be on his way to thoroughly learning the definitions of the following words:

1. **copious**
   a. guilty; b. haunt; c. required; d. plentiful.
2. **aeon**
   a. afraid; b. light; c. artificial; d. long time.
3. **bedight**
   a. rough; b. adorned; c. surrounded; d. suit.
4. **cistern**
   a. cleanness; b. definite; c. reservoir; d. cottage.
5. **duenna**
   a. governess; b. tube; c. anger; d. dike.
6. **enshroud**
   a. cover; b. carry; c. preserve; d. fill the mind of.
7. **fiasco**
   a. decree; b. failure; c. and the following; d. smelling very bad.
8. **grimace**
   a. twisting of the face; b. broad smile; c. fair; d. rowdiness.
9. **lethargy**
   a. make mad; b. insanity; c. drowsy dullness; d. evilness.
10. **perforate**
    a. make a hole through; b. perfect; c. decisive; d. done from the force of habit.

Answers: 1. plentiful; 2. long time; 3. adorned; 4. reservoir; 5. governess; 6. cover; 7. failure; 8. twisting of the face; 9. drowsy dullness; 10. make a hole through.

Are You Bothered With Insomnia? Try Dependable Cures

Are you an insomniac? Is your fuel bill running high because you're burning the midnight oil? Is the creaking of your bed springs driving you slowly mad? Well, here are a few reliable methods bound to bring you sleep or drive you completely insane before a week is through.

This one should put you to sleep through sheer exhaustion. Add the number of times your heart beats all night to the square root of the distance between your two eyes; then subtract it from your age in seconds. This should give you the telephone number of your future mother-in-law. Furthermore, it is sure to drive you to suicide or sleep.

Another method is to count your chickens before they've hatched. This is much more stimulating than sheep and often causes hen-house owners a loss of business. That's because you're so busy counting them that the hens haven't the time to raise any children.

While children are under discussion, find a very small child who wants to hear a bedtime story, and you will probably fall asleep before he does. The only trouble in this case is that the little dear always wakes you up and asks you to read it again, and again, and again. Even though unhatched chickens can be fun, Henny-Penny can get a little monotonous.

If all methods fail, the thing for you to do is change occupations. The government is always a fine place for insomniacs, especially during the present filibuster.

The best way to really beat the pillow is to get so involved in your homework that you stay up all night working on it. This gives you a legitimate excuse to fall asleep in class the next day. The eighth periods collected for dozing off in class are also a very good place to catch 40 winks.

Daring To Be Different Results In Advancement

Individualism sparks advancement. Yet common in today's routine of living is the tendency to lose individualism in the trend to conform. This trend to tread the beaten path arouses cause for concern.

All of history is marked by a definite series of improvements in both mental and material capacities. One basic reason for these advances is the dissatisfaction of men with their existing conditions. To some, following patterns of living, which were originated before them, is only natural; to others, this conformity breeds boredom. The latter group feels that by "following the crowd of today and yesterday," it can not employ its faculties to the best advantage. These men are moved to cast off the common humdrum of life and to rebel against the traditions of their societies.

These men have gone ahead, on their own, to found greater and stronger ideas and things—the conditions that surround us today. Without spirits such as these, our society would be far less progressed and civilized than it is. These courageous few—it takes courage to withstand the persistency of public opinion—were scoffed and shunned in their day, but now they enjoy the respect and admiration of all.

From the beginning of time, men have realized that something more exists to achieve, more knowledge to gain, and better mousetraps to be made. The true value of the works of these men, who went after their high set goals, was not absorbed until their deaths. And they could have gone so much farther had their worth been comprehended during their lives. In the present, as in the past, the importance of the individual quality in man is often disregarded.

Individuality, however, can not be accomplished in any form of a movement, nor can it stem from mimicing others to an exalted degree. It simply must originate from oneself, not by the rejection of life, but rather by the acceptance of it.

Even though we've come a long way toward the goal, the road before is still long; and the journey is difficult. It is becoming more and more necessary for the individual to display his individualism.—By Steve Pratt

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Junior Academy Of Science Squires To Struggling South Side Scientists

Odds are that the first South Side alumnus to set foot on the frigid surface of the moon will be an old member of the Junior Academy of Science. Not only South Side astronomers and prospective astronauts find inspiration and companionship in the club's ranks, but potential mathematicians, chemists, meteorologists, and electrical and nuclear engineers lay a foundation for their future in its activities.

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AVID SCIENCE students of South Side may be found at the meeting of the Junior Academy of Science every fourth Thursday. The Academy, sponsored by Mr. Don Weaver and Mr. Robert Weber, is open to membership to interested persons of all grades and provides an opportunity for students to unite their knowledge and efforts in pursuit of many aspects in the field of science.



PUT THIS IN . . . Mr. Robert Weber demonstrates an experiment as Junior Academy members look on. The spectators are Mike Church, treasurer; John McNett, vice-president; Bob Gifford, president; and Bob Thompson, vice-president.—Photo by McNett

Found turning the wheels of the club's activities are its officers, Bob Gifford, president; Mike Church, treasurer; and Donna Barnes, secretary. The office of vice-president is occupied by a board of directors consisting of the heads of all sections. This body plans programs for Academy meetings and is the legislative branch of the club.

\# \# \#

MEMBERS OF THE Junior Academy meet once a month in Room 76 to hear a program which follows a subject of scientific interest. These meetings usually consist of a guest speaker or a film pertaining to some specific field which is of value to the members. This year a talk on the geology of the Grand Canyon, a discussion of the importance of astronautics in the modern age, and a program on the Regional Science Fair have highlighted the meetings.

Field trips also constitute a major part of the Junior Academy's activities. Outings to the club arboretum at Foster Park and a tour of the WKJG television studios have been included in the program. In addition to its regular activities, in order to inform members of forthcoming club events and section news, the Junior Academy of Science publishes a monthly newsletter.

The current club project is maintaining and enlarging an arboretum of trees native to Indiana. Members have planted about twenty-five species on land donated by the City Park Board and plan to plant many more in years to come.

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IN ORDER TO allow members to work in a field of special interest, the Junior Academy is divided into sections, which are organized as separate clubs and have individual meetings.

The largest of these, the Math Section, offers a program of special interest to those who wish to pursue mathematics beyond the classroom. Various fields of math are discussed at this section's meetings and practical problems are worked by the members. Sponsored by Mr. Weaver, the club is headed by Bob Thompson and meets on alternate Thursdays in Room 36.

The Nuclear Physics Section, better known as the Cyclotron Section, is headed by Bob Gifford. Under the guidance of sponsor Mr. Richard Bussard, members work on the cyclotron located in the basement of South Side. Meetings are on Wednesdays and range in subject from guest speakers to readying the cyclotron for experimentation.

\# \# \#

THE NEWLY-FORMED Chemistry Section is planning a program under the direction of Mr. George Davis, sponsor, and John McNett, section head. Members of this section experiment at their meetings, which are in the chemistry laboratory every second Friday.

South Side's own weather bureau is contained in the Meteorology Section of the Junior Academy of Science. Daily observations of many aspects of the weather are recorded by members of this section. A permanent weather observation booth, which contains instruments used by the club members, has been installed outside the cafeteria. Mr. Weaver is sponsor, and Chuck Leopold is director of this section.

The weekly Monday meetings of the Radio Section are supervised by Mr. Bussard and Phil Schulze. Code classes have been organized and members are working toward having an operational short-wave station broadcasting from South Side.

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IN THE FIELD OF Astro-Physics, Mr. Robert White has organized a section with Don Nelson serving as director. The club members are principally interested in methods and observances of the heavenly bodies of the universe.

As the primary purpose of the Junior Academy of Science is to promote individual and group research on the part of students, each member is required to work on a scientific project in a specialized field of his choice.

Often if interest is great enough and if a student is willing to do sufficient work on his project, he may exhibit his work at the Regional Science Fair. This year, six Archers have entered the results of their research in the fair and will compete for awards with other young scientists from the Tri-state area at the Coliseum, on March 25-27.

Camera Club To Be Tuesday

Camera Club will meet in the Times and Totem darkroom to discuss correct darkroom procedure on Tuesday, March 29, at 3:30 p.m. Roger McNett, program chairman, will demonstrate the methods to be used when developing film.

At the March 15 meeting, the shutterbugs met in Room 14 and discussed the composition of a good picture. Mr. Richard Shellenberger, the club's sponsor, led the discussion.

Teens Give Views On Ideal Vacations In Foreign Nations

We read so much about other people traveling in foreign countries, that now our own dreams seem to be more vivid. However, many people have never been out of the state in which they live. Many Archers express an ardent enthusiasm about traveling in a foreign country, but just seem to lack the capital it takes to bring this dream to a reality.

It is fun to dream though, and some Archers get the chance when asked, "What foreign country would you like to travel in and why?"

Bette Gledhill: I would like to go to Bermuda. My parents were there on a vacation and said it was one of the prettiest places that they have been to. Bermuda is known for its romantic views, and so on. In my opinion that would be a perfect place to visit.

Susi Horth: I'm not particular about where I go. I just want to get away from Indiana. I'm planning on going to Japan or Europe some day.

Elaine Snow: I'd like to visit Japan. The oriental buildings and customs intrigue me very much. I'd like to learn a few words of Japanese and also see Mt. Fugiyama.

Brenda Arnold: I'd love to visit Europe, preferably France or Great Britain. Paris fashions and Buckingham Palace have always interested me.

Carolyn Pio: I think I'd like to go to Egypt. It would be quite different, and the pyramids intrigue me somehow.

Pat Shuler: I would either visit a little South Sea Island so I could get a terrific sun tan and swim all day, or go into an underdeveloped country, such as Africa, so I could help the people improve their way of life.

Four Archer Boys Design Auto Bodies For National Contest

At the last meeting of Designers' Associated, the members worked on drawings of modern cars and houses. Four club members are planning to enter the Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild contest. The boys are working to meet the deadline, which is Friday, June 10.

The entries will be sent to Detroit, Mich., where they will be judged. Winners of the state and regional contests will be awarded from $25 to $150 in cash, and national contest winners will be awarded a $5,000 scholarship by the Fisher Body Company.

Richard Hoff, president of Designers' Associated, began to carve his model out of soft balsa, but he was not successful in his attempts. He is now working with a harder wood.

Allen Flowers is also using balsa, but with more success because he was fortunate enough to find a harder grained wood. He is now in the process of carving the wood into three sections, one center section, and two for the fenders.

Tom Adams and Dick Kabison are in the process of designing their cars.

The contest is open to all boys who have a talent for modeling cars. The entrant must follow four major steps. The first plans are to be made on paper; next, the car should be modeled out of clay, then carved out of wood. The final step is to paint and trim the car.

Bio-Experimenters Project Organisms

Members of the Biology Experiment Club will project micro organisms on the binocular microscope at their meeting tonight. The micro organisms include simple cell life such as bacteria, protozoa, fungi, and algae. This experiment is supplementary to daily biology classroom work.

New members voted into the club include Linda Gernand, Richard Fisher, Jerry Mann, Gaynel Musser, Lex Smuts, Carol Forsgren, Jim Bailey, Margee Terry, and Ann Flickinger.

At the March 17 meeting, slides on radiation were shown. Mr. Nicholas Pipino, adviser, stated that the slides on radiation would prove valuable assistance for the program on radiation which the members plan to present at their joint meeting with the Junior Academy of Science on May 27. These two clubs frequently meet together when they have similar subject matter.

Kellys Enroll, Withdraw

Charles Lipford, from Ohio, was the only student to enter South Side during the week of March 14.

Four Archers withdrew. They are Brad Call, Ed Windmiller, Bob Karrick, and Mary Ann Soles.

Marsha Klaehn Cops Spelling Honors; Sharol Booth, Karen Randall Qualify

Marsha Klaehn, South Side senior, has received a proficiency in spelling certificate from the National Office Management Association. She was one of two girls from Fort Wayne who spelled correctly every word on each of two tests sponsored by NOMA.

Sharol Booth, Karen Randall, and Marsha received 100 per cent grades on the first test, qualifying them for the second test. Sharol and Karen did not spell correctly all the words on the second test, but they will receive certificates stating they made no errors on the first one.

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ALL THE STUDENTS in Mrs. Marlene Shang's clerical practice class were given a list of 300 words. From this list, Mrs. Shang selected 100 for the first test. The three girls who had perfect papers on the first test were given another list of 300 words. Again 100 words were selected from it for the second test, and Marsha again had a perfect paper.

Marsha and a North Side student were honored at a banquet at Hall's Guest House given by NOMA. They were presented certificates for spelling 200 words correctly.

"These certificates will help the girls get a job after graduation. Businessmen recognize these certificates as very high recommendations in spelling," stated Mr. Ernest Walker, head of the Business Department.

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"I WAS VERY pleased at the results of the contest. I feel it is a wonderful opportunity for the girls, and Marsha enjoyed the banquet very much," stated Mrs. Shang.



HAPPY SNAPPY SPELLERS . . . Accepting congratulations and certificates from Mrs. Marlene Schang for their fine efforts in the recent spelling contest which was conducted by the South Side Business Department are, left to right, Sharol Booth, Marsha Klaehn, and Karen Randall.—Photo by DeHaven

Social Studies Group Nominates Officers

The newly-organized Social Studies Club read its new constitution for the first time and officers were nominated at its third meeting, March 8, in Room 60. Nominees for chairman of the club are Ed Huer, Richard Dailey, and Jan Martindale.

The main program consisted of the reading of three papers. Richard Dailey reported on "Agriculture in the '60's," Dick McGaw on "United States-Chinese Relations in the '60's," and Ed Heuer reported on "Our Missile Program in the '60's." A discussion followed each report.

Sally Gelow was appointed program chairman for the March 22 meeting when the program is to be a guest speaker.

"Guests and all interested students are greatly urged to come to every meeting. The meetings are held on every other Tuesday in Room 60," stated Mr. Stephen Berg, sponsor.

Presidential History Available In Library

"'Facts About the Presidents,' a compilation of biographical and historical data by Joseph Nathan Kane, is available to students," announced Miss Willodeen Price, librarian. This book, 20 years in the making, presents in a single volume data concerning the Presidents' backgrounds, tenure of office, and much about the office itself.

Part One devotes a chapter to each President. Following the family history of the President there is data on elections, congressional sessions, cabinet appointments, the Vice-President, and highlights of the President's life and administration.

Material in Part Two is presented in comparative form, giving collective data and statistics on the Presidents as individuals and on their office of the Presidency.

Historical Markers Tell Story Of Fort Wayne's Thrilling Past

The history of Fort Wayne is dramatic and thrilling. At one time it was an outpost much desired by both the white and red men. Consequently, it was the scene of many struggles. Markers, memorials, and monuments indicate important places and events in the establishment of Indiana's third largest city.

The most important of our landmarks is the bronze plaque, designating the place of our city's origin. The city's story begins at the west end of Superior Street where Fort Miami, the first post here, was built by the French at the end of the 1600's. It was surrendered to the English in 1760 as a prize of the French and Indian War. Three years later, Chief Pontiac seized the land; and for 30 years, the white men fought to regain it.

General George Washington saw the need for controlling the site, which he termed "an important post for the Union."

\# \# \#

INDIANA'S NEWLY settled land was rich and fertile. It was decided to construct a network of waterways throughout the northwest territories to accommodate the growing trade. The Wabash-Erie Canal was to go through the present Nickel Plate railroad bridges. Irish workers were employed, and a dam was built across the St. Joseph River. By 1853, the canal was completed from here to the Ohio River. Large ditches label remnants of the canal and can be seen east of Pemberton Boulevard and south of Lake Avenue.

\# \# \#

HE SENT THREE armies to drive out the Indians. None accomplished the task until Anthony Wayne outwitted the clever chiefs and claimed the land from the savages. Wayne also drove out the English and then set up a stockade. His post was dedicated as Fort Wayne on October 22, 1794. This area is supposedly west of Clay Street, between Berry and Main streets.

The north bank of the Maumee River near Edgewater is marked at the sight of the terrible Wyllys Massacre. President Washington had sent Colonel John Hardin to make an establishment at Fort Wayne. The Colonel and his men were ambushed and defeated by cunning Little Turtle. After this, Major Wyllys and Hardin attempted to encircle a post already there. Hardin was destroyed by Indians, leaving Wyllys and 60 men to be slaughtered helplessly.

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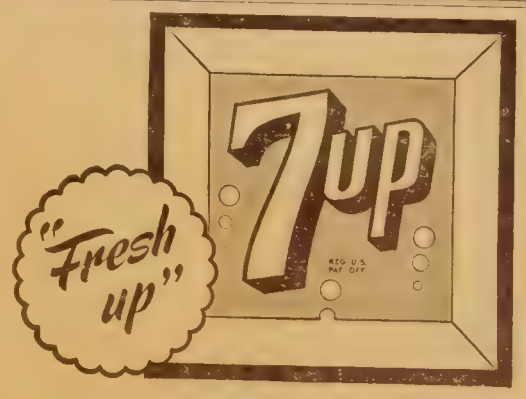
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East Chicago Washington Crushes Muncie Central To Cop State Title

Senators Upset Top-Rated Cats By 75-59 Score

Bloomington Defeated By Bearcats; Central Downed By Champs

By Bob Shine

Top-rated Muncie Central failed to meet its final quorum call as the Senators of East Chicago Washington copped the golden anniversary version of the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament by downing the Bearcats in the championship game, 75-59, last Saturday at Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

The Bearcats, winners of 28 consecutive games this season, including a record-breaking 102-66 rout of Bloomington in the first afternoon game of the State Finals, were aiming for an unprecedented fifth state high school basketball title. However, Johnny Baratto's East Chicago team, who had been anything but impressive in edging Fort Wayne Central, 62-61, in the second afternoon contest, had other ideas; and they outplayed the Cats in every department.

\# \# \#

THE BEARCATS, WHO had won all their regular-season games by a 30-point average margin, saw the end approaching with five minutes and 20 seconds left in the game.

Big Jim Davis, Muncie's 6-7 center, picked up his fifth foul at this point with his team trailing, 56-49. Less than three minutes later, Ron Bonham was charged with his fifth foul; the Cats were finished. With Davis and Bonham gone, the Bearcats' one-two rebounding punch was deleted and the task became easy for the Senators.

The Washington squad traded shots with Muncie in the first half. After the second stop, when the scoreboard showed East Chicago leading 38-37, Bonham hit on a fielder and a free throw, and John Dampier tallied at the charity stripe to give Muncie a 41-38 lead. It appeared that Muncie was about to pull away, but Phil Dawkins and Jim Bakos hit for the Senators and Chicago soon tied the score at 43-all.

\# \# \#

MUNCIE LED FOR the last time at 44-43. Dawkins tallied for the Senators, who had a commanding 52-47 lead by the end of the third quarter.

The Bearcats were in serious trouble with the Senators on the one-and-one foul shot advantage. Washington Coach Baratto ordered his team to slow down, and Muncie was through. They had to foul frequently in a futile attempt to gain control of the game.

Besides Bonham, only Dampier could get into double figures for the tamed Bearcats. They tallied 29 and 11 points, respectively. Dawkins topped the Senators with 21, while Jim Bakos and Bob Cantrell had 17 and 11 points.

Washington fired 63 times for 22 field goals and a .429 shooting percentage. Muncie could get only a .301 percentage on 19 hits out of ⊠ shots.

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CENTRAL'S TIGERS came to the end of the tourney trail in a sizzling 62-61 loss to East Chicago Washington in the second afternoon game at Butler Fieldhouse.

The Tigers appeared to have a mild case of "fieldhouse jitters"; and except for T. C. Williams, who scored 24 points, and J. C. Lapsley who grabbed 16 rebounds, they didn't play their normal game.

The end of the road came for the Tigers on a bullet pass from Senator guard Bob Cantrell, who later was

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Equipment Managers Do Thankless, Helpful Work



HELPING OUR TEAMS . . . Ready to assist our teams in all sports are the boys who take care of and move the athletic equipment. Pictured above, left to right, are Ray Lora, John VonGunten, Tom Neuenschwander, Steve Iannucilli, Sam Carter, and Bill Stout.—Photo by DeHaven

One of the most necessary, thankless, and efficiently-handled jobs performed in connection with the Athletic Department is that done by the equipment managers. These boys have the immense job of caring for all the equipment used in any phase of sports at South Side.

The Archer Athletic Department has about five hundred forty-seven complete uniforms, used in three major sports. The biggest part of this number is the 400 practice outfits, which are in constant use. The tasks of the manager include issuing, recalling, and cataloguing all this equipment. They also make certain new equipment is on hand when it is needed, and they lime the football field.

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THE SIX-MAN STAFF is composed of three juniors, two sophomores, and a freshman. Bill Stout, John VonGunten, and Steve Iannucilli are upperclassmen, while Tom Neuenschwander and Ray Lora speak for the sophomores. Sam Carter is a freshman. Bill Stout is the senior member, havStout feels that liming the football ing been a manager for two years. Steve Iannucilli and John VonGunten are one and one-half year members, and Neuenschwander, Lora, and Carter are all new draftees.

These boys, although they take most of the work in stride, have a few jobs which even they dislike doing. Bill field could be a little more pleasant, and Sam Carter could just as well do without having to clean those dirty football uniforms every October. Tom Neuenschwander is the stoic in the group. "I just grin and bear it," he said.

The top man in this group is the head manager. Every time the sports program changes, a new head manager is appointed by Mr. Petty. This boy is in charge of keeping records of the available equipment, and he carries a complete set of keys to the equipment room.

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A FEW OF THE boys hesitated when putting forth any opinion of the track team. "I've seen a lot of pre-season predictions go completely haywire by the end of the season," said Ray Lora. "You can't tell much about a team until you view the opposition; but with the talent and desire we've got, we're bound to have a fine season," stated Sam Carter. Bill Stout went as far as to say, "Any team who is selling South short is in for a big surprise."

These equipment managers do a job that is vital to the success of sports at South Side. They are a hard-working group and do a big job well.

New Officers Elected For Bow Masters

The South Side Bow Masters Club, sponsored by Mr. Virgil Graber, English teacher, has elected Perry Schlie, post-graduate, president. Other officers are vice-president, David Bollinger; treasurer, Susanne Gilmer; secretary, Susan Mayer; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Wolfe; and assistant sergeant-at-arms, Everett Scherrer.

Every Thursday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. the Bow Masters Club meets on the rifle range and practices in order to become proficient in archery.

A committee of six, including Jim Wolfe, Ross Clark, Tom Troop, Susan Whitmer, Marti Morell, and Marilyn Doyle, recently composed a point system for the club. The merit system is based on participation, attendance, conduct, and attitude at club meetings. A member may earn 25 extra points by helping at meets; five points by being one of the ten highest scorers at weekly practices; 10 points by working on a committee or making a poster or target.

Members of the club will soon start shooting tournament-style in order to participate in archery matches with other schools. Both girls' and boys' teams will be selected in preparation for these matches.

Dues of the club per semester are 25 cents. From the dues money, the club recently purchased 32 new arrows for the use of the club members.

YMCA Offers Various Sports For Members

Swimming, Wrestling Other Activities Given For High School Boys

The Young Men's Christian Association of Fort Wayne offers an excellent physical program to any high school student in the area. A boy may acquire one of two memberships, depending upon his class in school.

The first, classed as a Youth Department Membership, includes boys of grades 9 through 12. Although members of this group are to be under supervision, a boy may take advantage of any of the Y's athletic facilities.

In the gym, a youth member may take part in gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and many other associated activities under the watchful supervision of adult teachers. In addition, he may join a team in any of the high school league competitions.

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THE YMCA SWIMMING pool offers free and instructed periods to the prep members plus an opportunity to join the swim team. Also, non-swimmers have the chance to learn to swim, as qualified instructors are on hand at scheduled periods.

If desired, a youth member may be permitted to make use of the Y's weight room and its entire facilities.

This membership is attainable by paying a $10 fee which makes the individual a full member of the Youth Department.

Students who are seniors in high school or are in higher education may take advantage of a special program called a Student Membership. This membership includes the use of all the YMCA facilities and services provided to a senior member.

Among the advantages of this type of membership, the individual need not be supervised in most of his activities. He may use the gym and pool at any open time. Free locker room facilities are extended to student members as are free instructions in many sports and eligibility on league teams.

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A STUDENT MEMBER may also freely make use of the weight room. The Fort Wayne YMCA Weight Lifting Team holds the state championship, and many of the team members are on hand much of the time throughout the day, willing to offer their assistance.

This second type of membership has a $15 fee, as compared to the $30 required of the Senior Member for the same facilities offered. Additional information of these memberships may be acquired from Mr. James Conrad, membership secretary of the YMCA, or Mr. Walter Kerley, athletic director of the Fort Wayne Association.

Shot Put To Head Kelly Strength In Season's Track Competition

By Larry Lee

Unless there are several startling surprises before the season begins, South Side's track squad cannot expect to gain many points in the field events during the coming campaign. Coach Robert Gernand has a junior-studded crew contending for team berths with an extremely low number of seniors. Thus, while the going may be tough this year, South should have a powerful group in the shot-put and pole vault, as well as the broad and high jumps next year.

By far the strongest field event is the shot-put, where juniors Jim Dawson, John Somers, and Steve Pohl will return to hurl the 12-pound ball. Dawson, a massive, 6-3, 235-pounder, was a consistent 48-footer as a sophomore. His best effort was a 50-foot, three-inch heave. Coach Gernand feels that if Jim shows as much improvement as he did last year, he will be state championship material this spring.

\# \# \#

SOMERS, NOW recovered from a leg injury in basketball, has set 50 feet as his goal for 1960. His best put last year was 45 feet, three inches in the Lima Relays. Pohl did not compete much as a sophomore; however, he will be counted upon to add balance this season. A consistent winner in freshman meets in 1959, 250-pound sophomore Jack Harter also is a strong contender. Central's Pete Hogan will provide stiffest local competition for the Archers in the shot-put.

Strong intra-squad competition prevails in the pole vault, although junior Don Eisenacher appears as top contender. After numerous 10-foot vaults last campaign, Don has his sights on an 11-foot, six-inch ceiling. Junior Ron Hay and hard-working Chris Parrott, who suffered from a back ailment as a sophomore, are right behind Eisenacher.

Coach Gernand's hope for the future in the vault lies in muscular sophomore John Weaver. Weaver was ineligible most of 1959, but managed a nine-foot, six-inch vault in the Freshman North Side Relays to cop second place. Dan Tritch, the only senior hopeful in this event, will make his bid but might be too heavy to compete.

\# \# \#

AS IN THE PAST four years, the high jump will be South's weakest field event. Junior Steve Stults is the only contender thus far. Out with a head injury last year, Stults jumped five feet, four inches in his freshman year. Coach Gernand may have to call upon some sophomores to fill the gap in this event. Leading city high jumpers include North's George Roebuck and a host of Centralites, led by Larry Crosby.

The broad jump is a big question mark, but not necessarily a weak event. Coach Gernand has five hopefuls; but because of the bad weather, there has been no practicing outside. From past performances, Bob Shine, a hard-working junior, stands as the leading candidate in the wide open battle for berths.

However, Coach Gernand may not want to take any chances on Bob re-injuring his knee in the broad jump, since he is so valuable in the middle distance races. Seniors Win Moses and twins Ted and Fred VonGunten are also anxious to try their talents in this event. Junior Bob Griffiths is another hopeful, while several untried sophomores will perhaps take a fling at the jump.

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ALTHOUGH SOUTH Side does not have the outstanding individual to cop blue ribbons consistently in the broad jump, the Kellys will be good enough to capture the second and third places. North's "Sonny" Gordon and Central's fabulous T. C. Williams, both 20-foot leapers, are the city's best.

Thus South Side appears to be quite strong in the shot-put; weak in both the pole vault and high jump; and slightly below average in the broad jump. Shot-putter Jim Dawson should be one of the best in the state in this event and South's only consistent first-place winner.

Frosh Thinlies To Start Season

With freshman track practice getting underway, the tracksters are turning their attention to the schedule outlined for the 1960 campaign. Their first two meets are during spring vacation. On April 6, South Side's arch rival, North, invades Archerland. Two days later the Cadets of Concordia will oppose the Archers. The Archers will compete against all the city teams and New Haven. Kelly runners will also compete in two North Side Relays.

South's freshman team, now in their sixth day of practice, has shown good potential; and, under the coaching of Mr. Don Reichert, should produce a fine season. So far the team has been forced to work inside, due to the weather. Everyone is axiously awaiting fair weather in order to practice outside.

Here is the freshman schedule for 1960:

April 6	North	here
April 8	Concordia	here
April 13	Central	here
April 16	North Relays ...	there
April 20	New Haven	there
April 25	Cen. Catholic ...	there
April 29	Frosh Relays ...	North

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Archer Trackmen Prepare For Initial Contest

Kellys To Host Elmhurst Squad In First Meet

Both Teams Hindered By Practice Conditions; Slow Track To Prevail

South Side's Archers will run against the Elmhurst Trojans next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the South Side Stadium. Both teams will be sharpening their spikes and bringing their snow shovels for the first meet for either squad this year.

Due to the weather this spring, one needs not to expect any records to be broken in this meet. A foot of snow slows the 440 considerably. Neither squad has really had a chance to prepare for a cinder battle. Practice under meet circumstances has been almost impossible; however, with both teams on equal footing, one of which is in the snow, the contest should prove rather balanced.

In the 100-yard dash, South has two possible entries, Tom Duff and Bob Shine. Both Tom and Bob ran last year in this event and produced some good times. Shine's times improve more and more as he gets better at second-guessing the starter. In this event, Elmhurst has two monogrammed seniors, Don McClean and Dick Kizer. This pair was clocked fairly well.

Kizer shows up again in the Elmhurst roster in the 220-yard run along with Karl Fortner. South will probably use Tom Duff here. Tom had good runs last year in several meets and could easily take this event.

\# \# \#

BILL LENTZ, Bob Shine, and Fred VonGunten are possible 440 men in this meet. The quarter-mile run was strong for South last season and it should be equally so next Wednesday. The Archers will probably take this event next Wednesday, since as of March 17 the Elmhurst coaching staff hadn't had a quarter-miler.

The South Side half-mile will probably feature Bob Bolyard. Bolyard ran in and won this run several times last year, turning in excellent speeds. Reinhold Mueller will take Bolyard on for Elmhurst. Mueller is a sophomore and may not have the necessary experience; consequently, Bolyard should win.

South's Al Rainbolt is favored in the mile. He had the third best time in the city last year. However, Paul Romey, Sam Green, and Al David also are fast. Dave Waldrop, a sophomore, will run the event for the Trojans, facing stiff competition for a sophomore.

South Side's hurdle staff is out with

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

East Chicago Washington reigns supreme as state champion of the Indiana High School Athletic Association's fiftieth annual tournament, but the question remains in the back of many people's minds, "If Central had beaten East Chicago on Saturday afternoon, could they have whipped Muncie?"

The Bearcats looked as if they deserved every iota of their "world-beater" reputation as they trounced hapless Bloomington, 102-66, in the first game of the afternoon. The southern Semi-State-winning Panthers relied entirely upon their big one-two punch of Dick Sparks and Mickey Reeves, and they proved little match for Muncie's professional attack.

After they had built up a substantial lead, the Bearcats fed the ball to star forward Ron Bonham, who netted a total of 40 points to top the great Oscar Robertson's single game high of 39. The 102-point total was another record for State Final competition for Coach John Longfellow, Jr., who kept his starters in for the distance to run it up.

\# \# \#

Central's Tigers suffered from a bad case of "Fieldhouse Jitters," and at no time during the contest did they display the poise and polish that had made them the class of the Fort Wayne area. Forward Willie Curry was especially tense, and he fouled out of the game in the fourth quarter after sitting out much of the second half. This deprived the Bengals of some of their much-needed rebound strength against the towering Senators.

Although Central played a bad game and hit only a .329 percentage of their shots, East Chicago obliged the Tigers with one of their own poorer efforts, making the game tensely close all the way with Washington's final margin of victory only one point at 62-61. With his team lagging in the second and third quarters, T. C. Williams shot more often; however, he hit only 11 out of 27 attempts. Curry was even colder, getting only four for 11.

Central had the ball out of bounds with the score knotted at 59-59 and 18 seconds remaining in the final stanza. Coach Herb Banet told his boys to set up the shot to the person from whom they would least expect it, guard Jim Keim. Bob Tilker hit Keim with a nice pass, but he blew the easy one. East Chicago scored, Willie Rozier fouled, the free throw was converted, and T. C. Williams' last-second basket only narrowed the margin to one.

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In the first half of the championship game Muncie stayed with East Chicago, which led by one at the half. The third quarter started, and most of the fans expected the Bearcats to pull away. They ran to a three-point lead, but the roof fell in. The Senators outscored Muncie 14-10 in the third period to carry a five-point advantage into the final chapter.

Muncie was getting into foul trouble during this time, however, and the touted Bonham started to fall apart at the seams. He continued to shoot every time he made contact wtih the ball, but he couldn't hit the basket. Also, he began to miss free throws (unheard of for him), and his defensive play was lax. Furthermore, he fouled on several occasions which he could have avoided in the afternoon. The star fouled out of the contest with over two and a half minutes remaining to be played to follow Central's tallest man to the showers and leave no rebounding strength at all. It was the first and only time that he had fouled out in 85 games, and it spelled the end of Muncie hopes.

The key factor from this point of view in Washington's upset of the Bearcats after they had compiled 28 consecutive victories was not overconfidence, although it was probably present, or Washington's particularly tremendous ability, even though the Senators were outstanding. It was Coach Longfellow's titanic blunder of shooting for mere records because he thought the outcome was in the bag.

In the afternoon game there was no need to run up a record 102-66 score, and better coaches such as Don Reichert or Herb Banet would never have been guilty of such a thing. By letting Bonham go the distance and roll up 40 points, Longfellow quite possibly cost his team the championship. After the first half at night, Bonham continue to shoot; but he had lost the edge of the first game, and he appeared completely exhausted.

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Almost every year there is at least one player in the state finals who is considered an "all-time great" and who is compared with the Robertsons, Coalmons, and Bolyards of Indiana basketball. This year it was Bonham, and he was certainly not as impressive overall as his much-publicized press clippings would lead one to believe.

There were other outstanding players in the Bearcats' starting five, including John Dampier and overlooked center Jim Davis, who has as much potential for collegiate success as anyone else who took the floor Saturday. Nevertheless, it was Bonham who was rarely observed passing to a teammate and who required 32 shots from the field in the afternoon to secure his 15 field goals. He shot as much and from as far out as Jimmy Rayl, but without comparable consistency. A 6-4 forward who was never observed driving for the basket lacks something.

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In all accounts of the Finals, more publicity has been given to Muncie's defeat than to the fact that East Chicago Washington won the title. It obviously took quite a team to beat the Bearcats, and the Senators deserve all the plaudits which they receive.

Kellys To Meet Elkhart Blazers On March 29

Archers Hope To Cop Field Events, Hurdles In Approaching Battle

Hitting the road for the first time in the 1960 season, the Archer thinlies will travel to Elkhart, March 29, to take on Elkhart's Blue Blazers. The Blue and White, coached by veteran Matt Ronzone, have not lost a dual meet to the Kellys in recent years and loom as a top power in the state this year.

As usual, the Blazers' strength lies in the track events. Although the Archers have a couple of fine sprinters in Tom Duff and Harry Collins, it is doubtful whether they will be good enough to top Elkhart's Bob Held in either the century or the 220-yard dash. Held, who placed in the sprints in the 1959 state meet, has been clocked at 10.2 seconds for the 100, and at 22.1 seconds for the furlong already this year, and will probably improve.

An interesting duel should develop in the 440-yard dash, where South's competent quarter-milers will meet Ed Barber and John Price from Elkhart. Both juniors have looked very good in practice taking the two varsity berths from upperclassmen. Despite the fact that Barber has turned in a 53-second quarter-mile indoors this season, the Green and White should take home the blue ribbon in this event.

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JUNIOR PHIL SCOTT, along with teammate Ray Conner, will carry the Blazers' hopes in the half-mile event. Up-and-coming Archer Bob Bolyard should give Scott some tough competition, if not beat him in the two-lap race. Both Scott and Bolyard have recorded times in the vicinity of two minutes, and it should be a very well matched race.

However, Ronzone's men show their real strength in the mile, featuring two of the best milers in the state, Chuck Umbarger and Pat Pettit. Umbarger, a two-time NIC champ and third-place finisher at State, has romped the mile in practice in the very excellent time of four minutes. 31.2 seconds, and is one of the big favorites for a state crown. Pettit, who, in the absence of Umbarger, won the mile in last year's South-Elkhart meet, will have to face the talented Archer milers Al Rainbolt and Sam Green in a fight for the ribbons.

The hurdle events should be a good bet for Gernand's boys, as Win Moses should have little trouble turning back Elkhart's Carl Miller or Tom Middleton.

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IN THE FIELD event, the Blazers seem to have a slight edge over the Archers. Only in the shot-put are the Green and White favored over the Blue and White, whose best man is a 43-foot putter, a distance which Archer Jim Dawson has exceeded by more than seven feet. Pole vaulters Jim Adams and Steve Choffee have reached the height of 11 feet, six inches already, which means that the Archers will have a rough time trying to beat them.

Chances look much brighter in the broad jump, where the greatest distance the Elkhart jumpers have reached is 19 feet, six inches. Three boys, Bob Hart, Joe Harper, and Bill Mollar, are fighting for the varsity berths, all having passed the 19-foot mark. In the high jump, it will take a great effort on the part of the Kellys to defeat Blazer C. Miller, a six-foot jumper.

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POWER IS balanced in the all-important relay races. The Archers' fine mile relay quartet is slightly favored over Elkhart's team, consisting of Evans, Gosplin, Price, and Scott. The defending Elkhart state champions and record holders in the half-mile relay should take home the laurels in this event, as they lost only one man from last year's relay, Ted Jackson.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Congratulations to the Untouchables, the heavyweight champions of Noon League volleyball competition! Reversing an early loss, they trounced the Sudors, 15-4, 15-3. Don Sievert led the Untouchables in the final game with a scrappy 12 serves. High man for the Sudors, who had beaten the Untouchables in an earlier game, was Dennis Graham with two points.

The championship team, suffering only one defeat in the entire tourney, included Gary Gardner, Karl Schlademan, Terry Berk, Jerry Klaehn, and Carl Johnson.

Departing from the usual Intramural competition, the Untouchables took on a team of faculty members, edging them, 16-14, 7-5. Terry Berk sparked the champs with eight points, while reserve football coach, Mr. Bob Baker, headed the faculty by tallying seven. It was a very interesting game, as only the faculty's inability to set up the ball properly caused them to lose the game.

Rolling along on the winning trail, the Stars turned back the Harlem Bouncers, 15-2, 15-7. Sparkplug for the Stars was Dave Barrett, who dumped in a total of seven points, while Bob Bryant contributed two in a losing cause.

After compiling a winning streak of 14 straight games in three sports, Doug Smith's Stars, weakened by the loss of several key players, finally met their first defeat of the season, as they dropped a 13-15, 15-5, 15-17 decision to the Seymours. Steve Hargan served 12 times to be key player for the Seymours, while Jack Macy was tops for the Stars with 12.

In other games, the Pizza Boys beat the Cool V's for a second time, 15-5, 14-16, 15-12. Kent Keller snagged serving honors for the Pizza Boys by serving 11 times, while Terry McCorkle led the Cool V's with nine serves.

Bob Winger's 13 serves provided the necessary punch as the Exceptions outlasted the Lamplighters, 12-15 ,15-10, 16-14. Cliff Griener starred for the losers with eight points. The Little Monsters handed the Gadget Go Getters a setback to the tune of 15-13, 15-11. Outstanding for the victors was Dave Pritchard with 10 points. while loser Richard Russell had nine.

Sage's Stars continued their winning ways by eliminating the Bob-A-Lou's, 13-15, 15-4, 15-8. Mike Hofer aided the winning cause with 10 serves, while Jim Lantz scored six times in a vain effort. Frankenstein's Little Monsters took the Augie Doggys out of competition, 15-12, 15-8. Al Sheldon was top man for the Monsters with six pointers, while Dave Reynolds of the losing team was next with five.

In the last game, the Seymours ended the trail of the Pizza Boys by a score of 15-13, 15-4. Ed Sarver stole the show for the Seymours by pouring in five points, while Dave Miller topped both teams by serving nine times in a losing cause.

Congratulations to Steve Shambaugh, the lightweight champion of the Night League badminton tourney! Steve nosed out Ron Ehrmann in the final game, 15-13, 15-13, to clinch the crown.

In other games, Gary Tinkle beat Bill Joy, 15-5, 15-6; Mike Stedge finally defeated Fred Busche, 15-9, 10-15, 15-12; Gary Tinkle went on to win over Roy Fanger, 15-8, 15-11; Shambaugh-Buchanan subdued Grodrian-Heathman, 6-15, 15-5, 15-9; Tinkle-Tinkle trounced Johns-Katzenmeier, 15-6, 15-3; and Dawson-Bakalar set back Bill-Nidlinger, 15-4, 15-9.

Fred VonGunten Excels In Track Relays, Dashes



Fred Von Gunten

"The guy who really wants to, can become good in track." This is the personal philosophy behind the desire and achievements of outstanding dash-man Fred VonGunten. Fred, a leading 220-yard and 440-yard runner for the 1960 edition of Archer track, will be heavily counted on to carry the Green in his special events.

Fred, a 5-8½, 140-pound senior, takes English, trigonometry, economics, and Drafting 3 in South Side classrooms. Coming from Harrison Hill Grade School where he ran the dashes in track, Fred has participated in football and track at South. After playing varsity end on the football team as a junior, Fred met the consequences of a dislocated shoulder; so he concentrates his efforts on track.

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BREAKING INTO varsity ranks as a sophomore, Fred was a member of the winning 1958 Sectional half-mile relay team. His twin-brother Ted was also part of this four-man team. Last season, Fred compiled outstanding accomplishments by copping first prize in the 440-yard race against Central and by being a member of the middle distance relay team which placed second in the Kokomo Relays.

Fred has very definite plans concerning his future career. After completing two years of study at Indiana University Extension, he will spend an additional three years on the I.U. campus. Fred hopes to become an optometrist.

\# \# \#

COMMENTING on the team as a whole, Fred stated, "The team has good potential, and the guys on the team are really great." He went on to say that the team is loaded with "talent in the dash and 440-yard races, making for a lot of good competition."

Boys' Rifle Club Defeated In March Against Cadets

The Boys' Rifle Club was defeated by Concordia's Rifle Club, 468-487, at the March 16 rifle meet. Sixteen boys participated in the meet, which was conducted on South Side's rifle range and sponsored by Mr. Stephen Berg.

Shooting from the prone position, each boy was allowed eight shots. The five highest scores were recorded for each shooter.

The high scorers for South Side's team were Bill Batchelder, shooting 95; Dale Welch, 93; Kent King, 93; Keith Snavely, 92; Dave Lane, 90; Jim Walker, 89; and Steve Chapin, 74.

Tom Hansen scored 100 to be the highest shooter for Concordia's team. Robert Feldes, 98; Tom Riley, 97; Dick Wiegman, 96; Dennis Werling, 96; Lee Clark, 95; Don Nord and James Ohnesorge, 92, were the other members.

The meeting tonight will feature a rifle meet with Elmhurst at 3:30 p.m on the rifle range.

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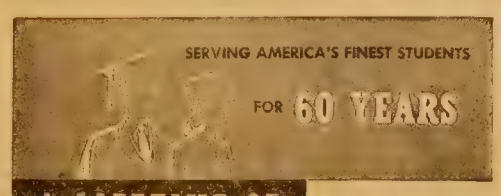
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Spring Bug Doesn't Bite Kellys

Drafting 2 students who have completed the first isometric drawing under the direction of Mr. Polite are, period 1, Jerry Baker, Bruce Berlien, Bill Berning, Ken Buchann, Allen Flowers, Steve Feustel, Tom Eberle, Bob Gifford, Max Moore, Mike Pratt, Mike Seaman, and Steve Stults; period 5, Dave Bishop, John Crick, Jack Fitzgerald, Mike Fox, Jerry Howard, James Monroe, Tom Schaefer, Paul Schoppman, Max Van Fossen, and Richard Vaughn.

Having completed primary auxiliary view drawings, the following Drafting 3 and 4 boys have begun secondary auxiliary view drawings: period 2, Charles Cary, Geoffrey George, Kenneth Howe, Mike Millikan, Gary Richardson, and John Slick; period 6, Robert Dorsett, Richard Freuchey, Dennis Vebert, Fred VonGunten, and Ted VonGunten.

Students in the Drafting 1 period 7 class who have finished one-view instrument drawings and have begun geometric constructions are as follows: Steve Gard, Steve Griffin, Robert Griffiths, Jim Kenwood, Dave Koehlinger, Steve McElvene, Howard Romanowski, Kenneth Rice, Pete Tsuleff, Richard Vanderford, and Jim Plummer.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 6 Home Nursing classes have been studying bedside care. The Home Economics 2 Foods classes are studying good management practices, table setting, and good manners. Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 class Home Management is studying the problems in the cost of housing, renting, and the cost of owning or financing a home.

Perfect grades were received by Bonnie Brenn, Rita Hessert, Carolyn Ripple, Elana Stepanek, and Donna Weinraub on an English test in Mr. Graber's English 6 period 3 class.

Bonnie Brenn, Marsha Chaney, Rita Hessert, Diane Irmscher, Gretchen Meister, Margie Mercer, and Sue Pfeiffer received grades of 100 on a literature test in Mr. Graber's English 6 period 4 class.

Marilyn Budd, John Chenoweth, Tom Duff, Louis Karbach, Patty McCoy, Dave Newburn, Bonnie Schugg, Sue Springer, Linda Towns, Sandy Trulock, Linda Vollmer, and Lois Wartenbe received grades of 90 or better on a literature test in Mr. Graber's English 7 period 2 class.

Boys in Mr. Polite's drafting classes are continuing work on their projects.

Mrs. Welty gave a test over 15 chapters of the story of the Argonauts. The following pupils made 90 or above in the Latin 4 period 2 class: Jon Anders, Jo Ellen Bobay, Sara Franklin, Mary Keegan, Dian Leath, Dave Lipp, Dave Meek, Bill Mueller, and Bonnie Russell.

Those in Latin 4 period 6 were Susie Bumgerdner, Sandra Hadley, Karen McFarland, Fred Schoen, and Barbara Spiers.

Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 classes were given a test covering a 50-word vocabulary review. Students in periods 1 and 4 scoring 98 or above are as follows: Sarah Barker, Victor Churchward, Don Dawson, Mary Fremion, Ann Gallmeyer, Steve Jones, Jim Mann, Gale McNutt, Mary Jane Reiff, Dave Rodenbeck, Karen Snavely, Betsy Stephenson, Karen Ann Walker, Mike Zehendner, David Anlrey, Kay Gall, Sue Lohman, Ellen Stanberry, Toni Sorenson, and David Yaney.

The following students received 100's on a Latin composition lesson given in Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 classes: Ellen Stanbery, Sarah Barker, Victor Churchward, and David Rodenbeck.

Miss Burr's English 3 periods 1 and 7 classes made picture dictionaries showing growth in vocabulary. They included new words, definitions, parts of speech, synonyms, uses in original sentences, and pictures illstrating the meanings.

The most attractive, careful, and informative ones were made by Karl Krause, Suzanne Link, Sandra Stouder, Dennis Fruitt, Patricia Bailey, Sue Gerig, Jack Seigel, and Sharon Stettner.

Paulette Lontz, Judy Godman, Bob Symonds, and Bob Dorsett received A+'s on a test covering the forces that build mountains, cause erosion, and bring about depositing. A's were received by Donna Preston, John Smith, Dixie Piercy, and Mike Pearson in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 classes.

Dave Terrill, Joan Lambert, Susan Case, Dwight Arnett, and Connie Calet wrote A+ essays in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 classes on the chapter over the temperature of the atmosphere.

A+'s were received on an essay quiz in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 classes by Connie Caley, Ray Lora, Barbara Nahrwold, Ron Reynolds, and Joan Lambert.

A grade of 90 or better was received by Marilyn Headford and Steve Schuster on a vocabulary test in Mr. Compton's English 4 periods 2 and 7 classes.

Brenda Arnold, Sue Horth, Jennifer Manth, Dan Miller, and Mary Jane Miller made grades of 90 or better on a two-hour test over Chaucer in Mr. Compton's English 5 period 5 class.

Nancy Gift received an A on her book report in Mr. Cowdrey's English 6 period 1 class. Val Callahan, Sharon Longenberger, and Marilyn Masters earned A—'s. Mr. Cowdrey's period 1 class is starting work on longer compositions.

Mr. Cowdrey's period 2 English class is working on verbs and component parts of speech. High grades were made on a theme in this class by Janice Bechtold, Alan David, Mary Fawly, Karen Guy, Barb Heilman, and Dave Zuber. A+'s were made on a grammar test by Tamara Beaty, Dave Disher, and Bob Rodocker. Sharon Todd earned an A. A—'s were made by Reynold Bly, Mary Fawley, and George Gosheff.

A's were made on book reports in Mr. Cowdrey's English 6 period 3 class by Evan Bergwall, Carol Cullen, Diane DeVincent, Ann Golden, Carolyn Hickman, and Joan Rothchild. Larry Chen, Steve Pohl, Mary Spindler, and Pat Worsham received A—'s.

Mr. Cowdrey's sixth period English class is having a grammar review. They are also starting to work on the development of a paragraph. The only high grade on a book report in this class was made by Dennis Berryhill. High grades on a grammar test were earned by Steve Campbell, Claudia Hershberger, Jim Lantz, Steve Sefton, and Ricky Thompson. The test covered possessives and plurals.

Outstanding grades were made on book reports in Mr. Cowdrey's seventh period class by Pat Drake, Kay Selking, and Avinell Swathwood. Fred Busche, Duane Dunkin, Bob Hart, Marge Lampel, Susan Motter, Kay Selking, and Avinell Swathwood made excellent grades on Mr. Cowdrey's grammar test.

East Chicago

(Continued from Page 4)

awarded the Trester Award for his athletic and scholastic ability.

With the score tied at 59-all after Jim Keim of Central had sunk a brace of free throws, the Senators played for one good shot. Cantrell hit Dawkins with a beauty under the basket, and the big forward connected with just 20 seconds remaining.

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CENTRAL CALLED TIME with 18 seconds to go; and after Keim had missed a shot, Willie Rozier fouled Dawkins, who made the first shot on a one-and-one situation. Central grabbed the rebound from the second shot and T. C. Williams sank a fielder at the horn for the final 62-61 score.

Cantrell topped the Senators with 15 points and Dawkins and Divjak both had 12. Central hit 24 field goals out of 73 shots for a .329 percentage; Washington fired at a .364 clip on 24 connections for 66 attempts.

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LED BY REMARKABLE Ron Bonham, Muncie Central blasted Bloomington, 102-66, in the first game of the State Finals. Bonham erased Oscar Robertson's one-game record of 39 points by recording 40 in a dazzling display of versatility.

Muncie's 102 points also erased the Crispus Attucks' record of 97 points for one game. The Attucks' old record was against Gary Roosevelt in the 1955 championship game.

Bloomington gave it a good try, and they stayed with the Bearcats for two periods. Although Muncie never trailed after jumping to a 6-0 lead, the Cats were forced into a 14-14 tie midway in the first quarter when Dickie Sparks hit three straight shots. He led the Panthers with 23 points. The Bearcats led, 22-17, at the first stop; and they had a 48-37 lead by the time the half ended.

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THE ROOF CAVED IN on Bloomington early in the third quarter when Muncie tallied 12 of the first 15 points. The score was 71-49 at the end of the third stanza. After that it was just a matter of seeing how high Muncie could go.

Bonham tied and broke the Big O's record of 39 points with two free throws and 4:37 remaining in the game. After he had broken the record, Coach John Longfellow removed him from the lineup.

Muncie shot 88 times for 44 field goals and an even .500 shooting percentage. The Panthers hit 26 of 82 for a .317 percentage.

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Lavinia Miles, Country Singer, Shows Talent

While most of today's teenagers go all out for rock and roll, Lavinia Miles, a talented 10A, remains steadfast to the "good ole" country music. Although she is only a sophomore, Lavinia has had considerable experience with country singing. Defeating many competitors, Lavinia won the Smokey Montgomery Country Music Festival Contest at the Franke Park Open Air Theater. Her prize was a trip to Nashville, Tenn., and a trip to the "Grand Ole' Opry," a country music show.



Lavinia Miles

To even qualify for the contest, Lavinia had to audition at the Jefferson Recreation Center several times. The winners from this phase went on to be judged at WGL. Twelve winners were picked from these contestants, and they joined others at the Franke Park Open Air Theater.

\# \# \#

SIXTY CONTESTANTS in six age divisions were judged. The girls' and boys' age divisions were ages 6-13, 14-20, and adult. A winner from each division was given the trip to Nashville.

After being in the "Grand Ole' Opry," Lavinia was on two radio programs. Since returning to Fort Wayne, she has appeared in many benefit shows, including ones at the State School, Orphans' Home, and the Old Folks' Home. She has also made other appearances in Indiana and Ohio.

Besides singing, the Alabama-born lass also plays the guitar and the violin. "Although I've played the violin almost five years longer than the guitar, I prefer playing the guitar," stated Lavinia. She has other interests including church activities and being a member of the Association of Country Music Entertainers.

\# \# \#

ON THE COLLEGE course, Lavinia is taking English 4, French 2, Geometry 2, dance, and advanced chorus. Her hobbies are roller skating, dancing, and collecting record albums. She hopes to go to college in Jasper, Ala., and plans to become a disc jockey. Her pet peeve is the violin. Like many teenagers today, Lavinia likes pizza. Another favorite is the color blue.

Certainly having Lavinia Miles as a member of South Side's student body is an asset.

Girls' Rifle Club Practices For National Rifle Awards

The members of Girls' Rifle Club are practicing this week for the National Rifle Association awards. Some of the positions the members are practicing are prone, sitting, and kneeling.

High scorers in the prone position are Verna Patton, 79; Joanne Rose, 83, 85, 84; Jacqueline Berry, 81; Becky Collins, 83, 84; Kathy Petty, 82. In the sitting position high scores were made by Linda Adams, 42; and Nancy Rose, 88. In the kneeling position, Nancy Rose, 63.

Girls' Rifle Club meets every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range. The officers are Nancy Rose, president; Connie Franz, vice-president; Linda Adams, secretary; and Becky Collins, treasurer.

The club members wish to say "thanks" to the Boys' Rifle Club for cleaning up the range.

Business Course Has Four Sections To Cover Varied Commercial Phases

A capable and efficient secretary is absolutely imperative to the executive businessman of today. This is an often-stated and well-recognized fact in the modern business world. The secretary must be well-trained in all the secretarial skills, but her training and skills will be well-rewarded by a challenging and high-paying occupation.

The commercial course at South Side is excellent training for the student aspiring toward stenographical, clerical, or merchandising work. The commercial course is divided into four branches; the general branch, the clerical branch, the stenographic branch, and the merchandising branch. Of these branches, clerical stenographic, and merchandising are considered vocational training.

The student on the commercial course begins his actual business subjects in the first semester of the junior year. These subjects vary according to the branch of study the student has chosen to follow. Each of the subjects has a specific, designated purpose and objective in training the commercial course student.

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JUNIOR BUSINESS gives pupils training in those business activities in which all people engage as consumers, and provides information which will aid the pupil in selecting the school curriculum best suited to his abilities and interests.

To emphasize record-keeping and budgeting for the home and for individuals is the purpose of Bookkeeping 1 and 2. Business law provides the pupil with the knowledge and experience regarding the laws governing business transactions and legal procedures necessary for that pupil to become an intelligent citizen and a prudent manager of his own business affairs. Marketing is designed to give the pupil training in evaluating, merchandising, advertising, and selling methods.

Included in business organization and management is a study of the various types of business organization and the advantages and disadvantages of each type. The course also gives attention to the principles of operating the small, individually-owned business enterprise. Bookkeeping 3 prepares the pupil for clerical bookkeeping.

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TO TRAIN EFFICIENT workers in filing, tabulation, duplication, arithmetic, spelling, and machine calculation is the purpose of Clerical Practice 1 and 2. Merchandising offers the principles of detail selling, individual characteristics necessary for good salesmanship, and methods and practices in selling, problems involving supply and demand, advertising, and display of goods.

By maintaining on-the-job requirements in Shorthand 1, 2, 3, and 4, students are trained in rapid and efficient shorthand. All business curriculum pupils are also offered Typewriting 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Mr. Ernest Walker heads the Business Department, and Miss Virginia Ayers, Miss Nell Covalt, Miss Karen Frankenstein, Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. Stanley Post, and Mrs. Marlene Schang teach the various commercial courses. According to several local businessmen, the Commercial Department places many capable and highly-efficient office workers in the world of business.

Kellys To Host

(Continued from Page 5)

the loss of Ken Howe, but veteran Win Moses remains, along with Carl Johnson and Bob Bradfield. South was strong in the hurdles last year with some of these same boys. Jack Weitzel and Charles Johnson, juniors, will handle the department for Elmhurst, both running the highs and the lows.

Returners from the South Side mile and half-mile relay teams are Bob Shine, Bill Lentz, Fred VonGunten, Bob Bolyard, Ted VonGunten, and several others. Therefore, these relay squads will be fast again. Kizer, McClean, Fortner, and Johnson compose the Trojan half-mile group; however, they haven't had enough practice to make up a definite mile relay squad.

In the field events, South will be good in the shot-put and pole vault, while fair in the high jump and broad jump. Jim Dawson will be almost a sure bet to waddle away with shot-put honors. As a sophomore, Jim heaved the shot over 50 feet consistently. Other shot-putters for South will be Steve Pohl and John Somers who are also strong contenders. Jim Stewart will toss for Elmhurst.

\# \# \#

SOUTH WILL HAVE three entries in the pole vault. Chris Parrott, Don Eisenacher, and Ron Hay will spear the box for the Archer cause. Eisenacher has reached over 10 feet easily, and he may reach 11 this year. Ken McGill will vault for Elmhurst and he will be good competition.

McGill also will high jump for the Trojans. Elmhurst and South could well tie this event. Banet and Robinson are possible jumpers for South. All three mentioned are fairly evenly matched. It will be a good contest.

Up to now, there is no Archer favored to enter the broad jump. By experience, however, Bob Shine may hit the pit for the Green. Bob jumped last year. The Trojans will feature Don McClean in this event. This, like the high jump, will be an even battle.

All in all, this meet will serve as a practice for both squads. Neither has had time to properly place its boys. Seventy-five boys are out for track at Elmhurst, but the weather condition has prevented them from getting in condition. Things are similar at South Side; however, the meet will be interesting.



Thursday, March 24
Masque and Gavel, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.
Biology Experimenters, 3:30 p.m.
South Side Bowmasters, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, March 25
GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
Lettermen's Banquet, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 28
Wranglers, Room 112 ,3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29
Camera Club, Room 14, 3:30 p.m.
Societas Latina, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Talent Show

Wednesday, March 30
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

Hi-Y Schedules Plans For 'Spring Fantasy'

The final plans for "Spring Fantasy" highlighted the business meeting of the Hi-Y Club Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA.

Joining with Hi-Y clubs from New Haven, Huntertown, Leo, Elmhurst, North Side, and Wolf Lake, the South Side Hi-Y Club is participating in this dance. The dance is designed to raise funds to send a local representative to the International Hi-Y conference in Amsterdam, Holland, next summer. The dance will be March 25 at the Army Reserve Center, 2200 Nuttman Avenue, from 8 until 11:30 p.m.

The remainder of the business meeting consisted of the Best Girl Banquet report given by co-chairmen, Byron White and Chris Parrott. This year the banquet will be at the Hobby Ranch House in May.

The entertainment portion of the meeting was in the gym of the YMCA. On gym night the Hi-Y members have access to all of the gym facilities of the YMCA.

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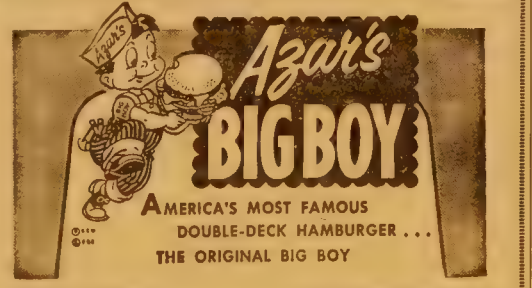
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Vol. XXXVIII—No. 25 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 1, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Beatnik Coffee House? Man, Like It's Way Out!

★ ★ ★

School Stadium Will Be Converted Into Circular Dragstrip

★ ★ ★

'Pad' Features Expresso Coffee, Weirdo Poetry

Muted Colors, Simple Furniture Predominate In Redone Cafeteria

Students should take note of the remarkable transformation which our cafeteria has undergone. The resulting coffeehouse has been acclaimed "the beatnik blast of the country." With just a few minor changes, it has become the equal of any establishment in Greenwich Village.

The first things to be changed were the blaring colors. The new color scheme features delicate tones of "morbid maroon, gruesome grey, and blissful black." These are a wonderful improvement, as they cut down considerably on the eyestrain.

# # #

IN ORDER THAT the customer may be spared the bother of unnecessary distractions while meditating silently or savoring his victuals, furnishings are kept as simple as possible. Tables and chairs are present for those who feel the need of a perch. The cafeteria is provided with suitable cushions and low serving platforms from which they dine in an oriental fashion.

So that patrons may feel closer to nature, articles are kept as rustic as possible. A soothing "withered" finish is sometimes given to these articles by placing them in the rain for short periods of time. It is often relaxing to recline upon any of the backless benches along the walls.

# # #

THE COFFEEHOUSE is the retreat for many art lovers. The walls are galleries of modern paintings and sources of endless speculation as the meanings of the distorted images and jumbles of lines. The quiet, thought-provoking atmosphere is attained partly through a large fan, which blows thick smoke through perforations in the walls. A dim light is produced by candles in empty wine bottles. These are coated with a rainbow of colors in dripped wax.

The coffeehouse menu does not confuse its reader with dozens of choices. The selection is chanted to each customer by a waitress and consists of salads, pastry, cheeses, blended teas, plus Italian, Romano, and espresso coffe. The latter is served in cups holding only a few sips with handfuls of corn flakes.

# # #

COSTUMES ARE left up to the originality of their owners. One waitress was seen in a black uniform with a turtleneck. Wide stripes on baggy sweaters are standing favorites. One beatnik attired herself in a striped convict's suit. The men go in for Bermuda shorts, boots, smocks, and berets, worn with the traditional goatee.

Entertainment is provided by a five-piece band, which specializes in jazz numbers and "music to read poetry by." The melodies are often resounded by bongo-bangers, and there is usually someone interpreting the tones with his feet. The verse chanters rhythmically recite everything from "Humpty Dumpty" to "Hiawatha." These produce a very weird and "sending" effect.

The best description of the coffeehouse is "Man, like it's way out!"

Page Three's For Real

Editor's note: In case our readers haven't realized it by now, this is the April Fool's issue of The Times and should not be taken seriously. However, the news on page three is valid. There is so much going on at South Side that we could not afford to have the whole paper ridiculous!



BEATNIKS CAPTURE CAFETERIA . . . Pictured above reading poetry are the beatniks who beseiged and captured the cafeteria. Left to right they are Pam Olson, Carolyn Hickman, Bob Lee, Dave Schwalm, and Jim Saylors.—Photo by "Endsville" Ehrman

Bohemian Branch Makes Like Expresso Meets For Squares

By Maynard Fischer

Greets, big daddies and little chicks. This is the Big Daddy of all big daddies, Maynard. I'm here to make like Brutus with the Amigos, Romani, and Peons long wind bit and lineup those of you who are lame to the wayings and meanings of the Beatnik Department.

Our motto is "Make like no tomorrows." Our high spot in this drag called life is to convert all beakels into hip non-conformists and make like one hairy hootenanny. Our acknowledged lama is the Great White Chief of the Dharma Bums, Jack Kerouac.

The Brains Branch offers courses in the reading, writing, and analyzing of poetry. The fee is 10 skins. The final examination consists of 1,400 lines of original poetry to be read to and accepted by an espresso casbah audience. This branch accepts only those studs who are not less than George. It offers the finest preparation for later life.

The Commonsville Branch is open to those cats and chicks who yearn to be true mazdas, but haven't the gray matter to take a Brain Course. Hitting the Skins, Goldbricking, Brown Nosing, and Personal Uncleanliness are some of the courses offered. The fee is 25 georges. Although this branch does not carry the soco prestige of the Brain Branch, it is designed to make any Boho stand out in a crowd of nerds in Nadaville. These classes meet every early black at "The Purple Onion."

A question foremost in the minds of people planning a beat career is, "What are the present opportunities for a career in the beat field?"

Ian Howard, beat dean of boys, replies, "Writing is the most prominent field at the present time; but I would venture to say that within the year, the beats will rule the country. Then the opportunities will be unlimited."

Bruno Brouman, doctor of beat philosophy, stated, "In this uneasy drag called life, the sphere is one mass of traumas. In order to have a ball and score, a walkie talkie must learn to not conform; in fact, his motto should be 'More for me.' This is what the Beat Department is trying to stress."

One of our honor grads, Herkimer Gilard, has recently won the Kerouac Trophy for his poem, "On a Certain Birthday."

The courses offered at South Side will be more than adequate for future life.

Listed below are the Ten Commandments of Beats:

1. Talk very little.
2. Smile very little.
3. Wear no make-up except for the eyes.
4. Always deny the existence of a beat.
5. Wear no jewelry.
6. Wear no socks.
7. Wear black.
8. Throw away all soap.
9. Never use a trite expression, i.e. "the most."
10. Take up one of the following for a lark only: Atheism, Zen-Bud, Zoro-Astrism, Agnostisism, Demonology, or Lycanthropy.

Well, Cool Jacksons, peering through my cyclops, my orbs see it's time to make like Houdini and vanish. Like crazy!

Archers Bank S&H Stamps

The total receipts for this week in banking were two and one-half cents. Tied for high honors were Mr. Russell Seltenright's Custodians and Mr. James Rohrabaugh's Times staff. Each group banked nine mills. Close behind was Miss Mary Graham's Senior Class with two mills. The remaining five mills came from unidentified sources.

Mr. Malcolm McQuillan, school banker, received 25,000 S&H Green Stamps from Shultzie, the bookie in the office, as receipt for the money. It seems that she ran out of school receipts. Mr. Mac stated that he would try to use the stamps to their utmost value.

South Side Disappears; Cops Baffled

During the last few months, Fort Wayne has been undergoing a great deal of change. New housing developments have been springing up over night. Various industries have chosen our fair city as the location for several factories.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, is aware of renovation, but he was totally unprepared for the startling shock that greeted him yesterday morning. For some 30 years, Mr. Snider has parked his car in its customary place; as he casually glanced at the familiar . . . Mr. Snider's unbelieving eyes could hardly adjust themselves to the amazing sight that lay before him. South Side High School, which is a block long and half a block wide, had completely disappeared! There was no trace of any type of structure!

# # #

THE CITY POLICE, the state militia, and foreign guards have been floundering frantically to find a solution to the baffling mystery. So far, their attempts have been unsuccessful.

Many possibilities have been suggested and churned over in the authorities' minds. Could it be that the Lettermen of South Side became too ambitious in their clean-up campaign? Was some student unwilling to resign to the fact that the grade period expires today and to avoid the results, hid the building? Perhaps Miss Pauline Van Gorder and her cronies took the building because they had a bridge game scheduled and didn't want to come to school.

Did some doting grandparents give the junior atomic scientist a chemistry set for Christmas, and he wasn't as experienced as he thought? Perhaps Mr. Rohrabaugh took the building so that he could stay home to care for his "tiny" dog. Has Homeroom 34 been driving Mrs. Grace Welty to despair again and she solved the problem by removing all traces of a school? Did someone sneak into the basement and turn on the cyclotron?

# # #

MAYBE MR. ROBERT WEBER and his hampster did another disappearing act, or maybe Miss Lutie Young had another engagement to speak at a pep session and couldn't face the crowd, so she hid the school. Perhaps someone printed the mysterious photograph of Ron Ehrman, Sam DeHaven, and Mike Seaman, and the building couldn't take the shock. Is it possible that somebody removed the ribbons from the typewriters in Miss Nell Covalt's room, and suffering from the storm of her rage, the building simply collapsed?

These are just suppositions and no person has been proven guilty. Anyone who can furnish evidence leading to the return of the school is invited to se "The Sneak" in care of the Times' room, or Jim Jackson who is assisting in the investigation.



HUG THOSE CORNERS . . . Rounding a sharp turn in the stadium, which was recently converted into a race track, is Jim Richardson's Morris. The stadium track will be the site of many big-name races and may eventually replace the Indianapolis Speedway as Indiana's leading oval.—Photo by Cecil B. DeHaven

Beatnik Association Plans South's Sophomore Party

Well, juniors, are you with us? "Yeah, man!" Well, juniors, will you come? "Come, come, come!"

The industrious teenagers were working on the Sophomore Party. Mr. Richard Sage walked into the room and questioned, "What's all the commotion?"

Dick Hirshberg, spokesman for the Beatniks' Association of South Side High School, gave Mr. Sage a disgusted look and said, "Like man, if you don't know about the Sophomore Party, you're beat, man, real beat."

Mr. Sage observed some of the other hard-working students. He was passing by Homeroom S-5, in study hall, when he noticed that Dean Rice was on his hands and knees pleading with the students in his homeroom to volunteer to work on the Party. Dean was a huge success: nearly ten students out of a possible 30 signed the sheet!

In an exasperated tone, Dean asked Tom McMahan if he had many volunteers from his homeroom, S-4. Tom certainly didn't jump up and down from the response in his homeroom.

Of course, Susi Horth and Mark Hagerman's efforts can't be disregarded. They started working last semester in order to get good ideas for the party.

# # #

MR. SAGE WAS rather concerned over the lack of support from the study hall homerooms. Then brave and brilliant Bob Ramage offered the answer, "We have nothing against the Sophomore Party except that we are juniors and we are planning the party for sophomores!"

Mr. Sage was deeply concerned, as well as confused. He immediately went to Mrs. Evlyn Spray. They decided that the very same thing had happened every year since South Side was erected. They said, "Why should the juniors who graduate in 1962 have any special privileges?"

Needless to say, all of the mid-term juniors were ecstatic with joy! Everyone was so ecstatic that the sheet was again passed around the homerooms for students to sign. It really went over big this time, as Dave Wallace decided to pitch in and help.

All of the class officers worked hard, but only one used psychology. Again, the person was Dean Rice. Dean cleared his throat and announced, "I think that if you sign up for the decorations committee, you get out of some afternoon classes." Then the lead flew! Everyone volunteered for the decorations committee.

Solemnly, Dean stood and announced, "Unfortunately, we have too many volunteers for the decorations committee!" This was a sad occasion as many had to either volunteer for another committee or sadly enough, not work on the Sophomore Party.

# # #

EVERYONE DECIDED to get together and use their talent in various ways. The first ones to volunteer were Jim Hill, Bob Hendricksen, Ken Lowden, Steve Tharp, Larry Gerig, and Rich Dobson.

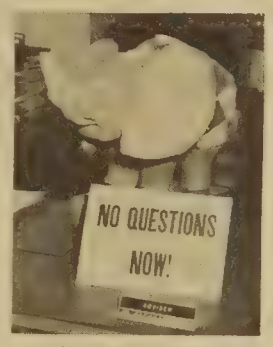
Mike Seaman volunteered to take pictures and Ken Robinson was willing to pose in his slightly-used basketball uniform.

The girls weren't going to be outdone by the talented boys. Sharon Carrel, Judy Chapman, Ann Golden, Kaylene Gebert, Susi Phillips, Jenny Manth, and Elaine Snow had their own ideas. Kaylene, who had some great ideas about using lions, suggested that we use a circus theme.

With everyone volunteering, Mr. Sage was quite relieved. He knew that the greatest problem would be to get the juniors to participate. The "actual" sophomores were quite willing to help work on their Party. It hurt the juniors' pride, but they soon recovered. When Mr. Sage left, everyone was busily engaged in preparing for the Sophomore Party.

As he walked toward the door, Dick Hirschberg said, "Well, man, like will you hit the scene; will you come?" Smiling, Mr. Sage said, "Come, come, come!"

Boho Appointed Times Adviser



Mr. Boho Pachyderm

Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Times Publications adviser, recently disclosed his successor as Times adviser. The proud officeholder answers to the name of Boho. The elephant makes his home on top of the bookcases in Room 16.

Besides his work on the Times' staff, Boho enumerates his presidency in the National Commission for the Preservation of Peanut Cultures, and an active membership in the world-renowned "Who's Who in the Belgian Congo" among his activities.

In the past, Boho has been Chief Hershey Bar Consumer and Executive Trophy Polisher of the Times, receiving a year's supply of Tusk Toothpaste (guaranteed to produce that clean, clear "ivory look" every time) as a reward for his efforts.

The South Side Times' staff, the student body, and the faculty all wish Boho the best of luck in his career.



Friday, April 1

Grasshopper Dissectors, Room 90, 3:30.

GAA Wrestling, Center Hall, 3:30.

Kickball—Central, 8:00.

Saturday ,April 2

State Final Tiddlywink Tournament, Butler Fieldhouse, 2:15.

Monday, April 4

Philo Turkey Shoot, Room 112, 3:30.

Intramural Jumping Rope Contest, Girls' Locker Room, 3:30.

Meterites, Boys' Locker Room, 3:30.

Tuesday, April 5

Girls' Rifle Club, General Office, 3:30.

Safety Club Car Smash, Room 112, 3:30.

Lettermen's Quilting Bee, Room 112, 3:30.

Latin Club Pizza Party, Room 112, 3:30.

Clean-up Committee, Room 112, 4:34.

Wednesday, April 6

Eighth Period, 3:30.

Junior Boys' Needle Threading Contest, gym, 3:30.

Drivers' Training Drag Race, Calhoun Street, 3:30.

Cultural Groups Donate Money For Conversion

Rigorous Qualifications Required For Entrants; Menial Fees Collected

Among the many new social and scholastic reforms introduced at South Side, the most important is probably the alternation of the stadium to a dragstrip.

The change was announced last Monday, after two students, racing around the block, crashed into the front of the school. It was decided by higher personnel of the city that it would be more profitable to the community if they would provide a special place for students' recreation. Mort Sahl, mayor, stated that the city, in looking for a suitable area, found that, since South Side hasn't won many football games in a long time, it wouldn't be a great loss to the school if they use the stadium.

Funds for the project have been donated by vari-cultural organizations, among them the Mafia, Communist Party, and the Fidel Castro Institute for Civic Improvement. These funds will be put to good use, commented Bernard Goldfinder, project director.

Automobilists who plan to enter these weekly get-togethers must pass rigid tests with their cars. First they must be able to drive around the stadium wall on one wheel six times. And, if they pass (survive) this test they must be able to stop their car on an icy dime from the speed of 50 miles per hours. Third, they must have adequate accident insurance or be able to provide their own ambulance.

Fees for entrance have been posted in Room 201, and should be paid to director of graft and bribery. A total of $2,000 must be paid in order to obtain a first-place award, $1,000 for second, and $500 for third. Contestants just wishing to enter may do so for free. However, if they do not place they will be fined $100 for their trouble.

Driver licenses are not required unless entrants wish to drive a car in the race. Morning sessions begin at 8 and last until only one driver remains. All interested parties should apply in Room 201 or contact Mr. Ispud Anlost, who was fired Wednesday.

Gone Cats Rest In Boiler Room; Open Daily At 8

You may think that a boiler room in a high school would be a pretty dull pad, but I find it real gone. I've dragged around this hole for years, and I'm not fed up yet. My name I can't divulge because all the other meeses would kick me out of the union if they knew I was blabbin' off our scandal. They don't like stool pigeons. But I feel that I'm sorta obligated to let you in on all the things that go on in here.

It all begins at about eight in the early black. Mr. Gristmill, the official door opener, starts off the bash. Mr. Buzbalm then come in and starts the coffee pot brewing. The blast is now underway.

# # #

MR. DRUM-MAN is the next to bug in. He's the dealer for the Old Maid game which is continually in progress. Mr. Moreday delivers the doughnuts about this time. Mr. Bakeburn and Colstetler are the next to peel in. They are both carrying sleeping bags. Looks like they're planning to catch up on the shut-eye.

Mr. Quart, with a large, strange-looking bottle in his hand, saunters into the room.

After everybody gets situated, the bell rings, and they all shag.

Mr. Pretty, combing his hair, comes slowly through the door. He joins Drum-man, Podark, and X. Standel at the card table.

# # #

MR. HARSHER BEGINS reading Latin poetry while Mr. Boll Board beats briskly on the bongos.

At lunch time, Mr. Moreless and Mr. Second are shoving in those vitamins when Mr. Gernoon comes streaking through the door carrying an oil painting of his small son holding a football.

# # #

AFTER GUIDING a misguided student, Mr. Mavis joins the cats. Just then Mr. Eving makes the scene and reports that he is having trouble taking the accordion pleats out of the wheels that the driving class had smashed.

Well, cats, I'd clack my teeth some more, but I've got to make like a thief and see if some forgetful soul left any food for us meeses.

Hi-Y Beatniks Swing At Meet

Mr. Wobert Reber highfighted the Hi-Y meeting Friday morning in the Beatnik Botany Room with his speech entitled, "Why I think Hi-Y should hold a beatnik day at South Side High."

After Mr. Wobert Reber was removed, Rave Dedmond gave a report concerning the lack of manners on the part of most members. Rave stressed the importance of each and every Hi-Y member looking his (or her) very best while in the home, school, or community. "After all," said Rave, "if we don't set the style with our beatnik burees, who will?"

Hoping to encourage new membership, Berry Terk, vice-president, suggested a new merit and demerit system. Any junior or senior boy who knows how to swing is eligible for 10 merits and thus a full-fledged Hi-Y guy.

Bave Darrett concluded the meeting with his speech entitled, "How to smash thumbs in car doors."

However, before the meeting was adjourned, Mr. Wobert Reber locked the doors and "suggested" that Rave Dedmond appoint Rick Dothberg as official Hi-Y Times story writer-helperer . . . well, I can dream can't I?

Chuck Jellison, Most Way Out, Challenges Intellectual Stability

Bongo-Bearing Chuck Philosophizes Living, Master's Discipline

Chuck Jellison, post-grad, is one of the most "beat" characters hovering in these hallowed halls.

One of the forerunners of the big change-over from sanity to the frantic world of the beat, Jellison requires bongo background music at all times. In order to achieve this end, he has hired a combo which rarely leaves his side. There are, however, brief intervals when he likes to be alone and gives the bongo beaters a day off. It is in times such as these that he takes secluded walks and observes nature. He does not, however, believe in the "Return to Nature" theory expressed so long ago by another beatnik in his own right, Henry David Thoreau. Chuck commented that this is carrying things to extremes!

Classifying himself a full-fledged neurotic, he often indulges in espresso to soothe his careworn nerves. Another helpful hint to victims of neurosis is to practice Yoga. Mr. Jellison has even gone so far as to suggest setting up such classes in center hall. These, he claimed, would: "Help unravel mental entanglements which result from hours of relentless study in stifling classrooms."

Chuck feels it's a "drag" to waste words, hence he speaks in eliptical expressions. His favorite cliche in the English language is, "Why not?", which is comparable to his well-known friend's (Shelley Berman) "Oh, really?" Also upon the subject of words, Mr. Jellison related: "We have an expression out in the Village which we derived from the Spanish Marines whose ship was sunk in World War I—'El tougho lucko!' " He went on to comment that this expression is commonly used when the "skins" on the bongos come loose.

A master of the bongos himself, Chuck studied under Mr. Gimme S. Skin, a descendant of Socrates. Socrates, as you know, often was requested to provide background music for the Greek Senatorial meetings. He was especially noted for his Filibuster Rhapsody in D average, more commonly referred to as "Music to Sooth Sophists By."

Chuck's subjects include personal typing and Public Speaking 2. The latter class he describes as being "semi-barbaric." According to "jelly-roll," these classes are good for developing Slovic tendencies. Chuck claims these noted nervous tremors among novices, but speaking is no obstacle to him.

Mr. Jellison feels that punishment for misbehavior in school should be handed out in large doses. The problem of individuals moving the "No Passage" signs fifth period could be solved by pouring ammonia over the offenders' sneakers, according to Mr. Jellison, who prefers open-toed sandals to the conventional styles.

Chuck is a member of Hi-Y, which he describes as being: "that which concerns itself with 'who can win the arguments'." He is a participant in the Talent Show, the senior play, and recently has written part of the script for the Easter Assembly.



LIKE ENDSVILLE, DAD . . . "Jellyroll" Jellison assumes a characteristic beatnik position while delivering free verse to his multitudinous "freap" following.—Photo by Cecil B. DeHaven

South Receives New Pupils

Five students entered South Side the week of March 28. The new Archers are Sir Walter Riley from Texas, Sadie Hawkins from Bridepatch, Violet Empire from Central High, Frank N. Stemin from Acme, and Oscar T. Cunningham from Sam Hill.

Five students have also withdrawn. They are Ruley Wolfes, who moved to Brighton Castle; Peter Cottontail, who moved to Carrotsville; Adell Maridell, transferred to the Latin Quarter in Paris; Otto Otter, who moved to Riverdale; and Madame Butterfly, who moved to Boot Hill.

Seek To Comprehend Theme Of Beat Editorial

This is the day of personal consecration of ideas and ideals. Each succeeding generation aspires to some plane of freedom or power or fame or wealth or humanity or justice. A Chinese emperor once gazed from his window at a confusion of ships in the harbor below. He inquired of his companion the meaning of the multitude of ships, and the man replied, "I see but two ships, Fame and Wealth."

But what is fame and what is wealth without freedom or without power? What is justice without humanity? Nothing is worth striving for alone; nothing is worth striving for in itself. Yet in possessiveness there is power, in quietness there is fame, in poverty there is wealth, in resignation there is justice, in service there is freedom.

So must the individual turn within himself and away from that towards which he strived. Knowledge of that which is around him is useless without knowledge of himself and will only lead to confusion, to evil.

Why, then, are we educated but to strive after freedom or power or fame or wealth or humanity or justice? Why, then, are we educated? We will only live to turn at last from the prison of regulated life, from the ignorance in knowledge, from the falsehood in truths, from the bareness in wealth.

We turn now.

We turn from education, from fame, from power, from wealth, from justice, from humanity, from freedom. We turn to a new freedom. Nothing exists to strive for in the old way. We simply stop.

A generation or an individual who is cramped into aspiration is finished. True freedom is never reached.

If we wait, all will come in time.

We are imprisoned by the fault of those who aspired and expired before this generation came to be. What are we but their image, grasping to pass algebra, to bypass income taxes, to surpass the Russians. Are we alive? Is this new? Are we real or are we images of objects a million years imprisoned?

How can the dead hold the young? How can the old hold the young? We lay aside that which they call life and which is death—for what is life to the dead but death? We take up not the life of the dead but the life of the young.

All existence is what the existant is taught that it is. Red is not red, but that which another man tells the existant that his sensation is. One name may mean a thousand things. Life may be death; death may be life. All values are guesses. They should be ladders and not chains. Is this one existence lifted by a ladder to the truth, or laden by chains in ignorance?

We seek the truth, question all things, are ready to turn, and not fear the snap of chains.

How is it that values have value? Those crushing chains are prized; they have weight and merit. Weight, year—they weigh down a free soul, they constrain the spirit with the judgement.

Our free minds must forgive our feeble bodies. Bodies need values. Spirits are truth, while bodies must shuttle back and forth from a library to find it in a book.

For all inspiration, truth, freedom, humanity, power, wealth, justice, and fame are as native and elemental to the spirit and mind as water to a fish. The human vesture must flounder and gasp for air out of that element.

The human must breathe in values; the soul dies like the fish in air, lost beyond the native element of all.

And yet, as man must always return to the sea, the human cloak of the soul returns to the native element which is one long drought to fill over the space of desert air.

We must learn to throw ourselves down beside the sea and drink until the body is lost; the human frailty washed away from the soul.

And then we will be free.

We must turn then to the spring from which all life flows; we must not journey on.

We must shed the chains of the dead. We must turn from striving and simply live.

We turn now.

We turn from striving to life and from life to death.

And in one moment we have fame and power and wealth and freedom and humanity and justice and inspiration and truth, we have the moment of death.—By **Ann Ericksdaughter**

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PRIVILEGED

ORGANIZED CONFUSER — MERLE WIGWIN
Confused Confuser — Big Daddy Jim
Copy Choppers — Linda Goldwoman, Susan Spender, Judy Tearing, Mike Cathedral, Barb Stinger, Beth Bronze, Sally Lids, Jo Ann Sober, Barb Frederichard, Ellen MacCutup, Bill Stelldrum, Sandy Thisel, Steve Prattle, Pegeen Grasith
Snooper — Sandy Shrinkrian
Dreamer — Joan Jumpon
Thinker — Killer Miller
Fun and Games Leader — Jim Wagoner
Cut-ups — Mac McCarron, Mike Temple, Sun Shine
Pix Quix — Sally Lids
Retakers — Bob Tomthum, Cecil B. DeHaven, Mike Seymour, Ron Bigmann
Head Retreat — Donna Winesteal
MONKEY BUSINESS MANAGER — SPINNING JENNY
Assistant Monkey Business Manager — Karen Bad
Canvassing Manager — Sue Y-Z
Assistant Canvassing Manager — Sally Jello
Circuling Manager — Sylvia Manner
Out-of-Doors Type — Spinning Jenny
Circulating Assistants — Edee Black, Ann Bronze, Susan Smithsonian, Pam Jokesky, Sue Leaper, Sandy Grinder, Linda Amouse, Margaret Terrycloth
Psychiatrists — Sue Sappenmeadow, Janet Terrycloth
Adviser — Bobo Pachyderm

DEPRAVED

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Mad Adders — Bonnie Crinkly, Sally Bashful, Cindy Soul, Sally Jello, Bonnie Walks, Mary Lou Bushes, Pat Bailiff, Sharon Rewokark, Sue Girez, Sue 57 Varieties, Sandy Thistle, Sarah Flinch, Marcia Goodsizer, Marilyn Anthracite, Kathy Knothole, Sue Y-Z, Marilyn Young, Carolyn Oach, Sue Moyword, Sue Lea, Sue Clarck, Debbie Turenkow, Harriet Ochsting, Leanna Lessis
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Little Dreamers — Ann Ericksdaughter, Carole Hunter, Kaylene Terbeg, Diane Saalblunt, Nancy Robinhood, Dieter Deutsch, Maryanne Lewis, Mary Lou Bushes, Julie Truck, Susi Grasith, Sue Knoller, Cheryl Winters, Sandy Thistle, Sandy Grinder, Spinning Jenny, Steve Prattler, Sharyan Yogurt, Sharon Lerruc, Joan Rothparent, Linda Silverwoman, Windy Cindy, Dull David, Kathi Sosinky
Galley Slaves — Leanna Lessis, Joyce the Voice, Steve Prattler, Lyall Mororless, Stevey Koosy
Intramuribis Princeps — Dieter Deutsch
After 8:20 Snooper — Molly Noxid
Before 8:20 Snooper — Jean Rousseau
Indian Giver — Dave Bisjump

POET'S HANG-OUT

A Tribute To Mr. R.

By Steven Pratt

and vacuum sweepers
have a hard time sweeping
(vacuums don't sweep water)
but some can drink
and some shut it
and there is also
Rohrabaugh

opening the aquatic depths
is not a whole lot like
being out of love
a release from burden
a dying of thirst
and there is also
Rohrabaugh

what place do they have
that argue insidiously
what place do they want
that kill off liberators
dying is living
and there is also
Rohrabaugh

strengthening him
(so things are said)
is hateful,
yet do it
if we are to survive
see Rohrabaugh again

L'il

Distance chords prepared in negative
retinness,
An extinct oblivion of melody
Silently carressing dirty cotton,
And even though General MacArthur,
We appreciate the lonely music.

Though the past is quick,
Striking and vanished;
We can surmount reverie with retrospect,
And the quest for love is blond.

Coloring in distant hues,
Acquiring huintisity,
And leaving oratory.
Varnished wood.

Admiration is binding,
And temperance is greasy;
But temptation is overdominate,
And love changes from blond to Varnished wood.

Ecstasy

Swiftless, swimming shroud
Fog cries the sea lions
Tear at wisps of gray cotton candy
Fight through cigarette swirls

Maze, amaze the man-like mouse
Mouse-like man, remote controlled
Through the traps, the call is heard
And horror is a cocktail party

Scream, strive, crawl, crash
Through the sloppy slums of silver
To the shinning goal of heaven
And ecstasy is a pizza.

Seldom-Seen Way-Out Couples Crusade For Beatnik Uprising

Beatniks, Unite! The convention hall rebounds with the mighty cry of over three thousand beatniks attending the secret meeting of UBTOWIED, better known as United Beatniks to Overthrow the World in Eighty Days. Incorporated, or "The South Will Rise Again Association."

On the speaker's platform, an inverted watermelon, **Jack Winder**, is jumping up and down on his guitar to the tune of **Annette Plesniak's** bongo drum symphony. Beats such as **Mike Collins** and **Geri Geller** have been planted in the crowd to stir up excitement.

As the commotion finally dies away, **Molly Dixon** announces that the beats attending the convention will be divided into committees to take over certain sections of the globe. **Mike Millikan** and **JoAnn High** drew the area north of the equator, while **Mary Keegan** and **Gary Gardner** get south of the equator. **Ken Robinson** and **Susie Vesey** end up with the Expresso Joint on the corner.

The highly enthusiastic and very organized beats begin on their dedicated mission for beatnikism. **Sue Berk** and **Bob Sheray** cry, "Down with conformity! We beats shall rule the world."

Diane Irmscher, Dave Meyer, Chuck Jellison, and **Debby Tourkow** have now joined the two and are screaming at the top of their lungs. Soon the whole hall is vibrating as **Jan Martindale** and **Bob Bolyard**, along with **John Biteman** and **Sue Phillips**, beat on the heads of the committee chairmen.

Soon the beatniks flow into the street where they create an onrush of hot air. An outsider, **Julie Wadlington**, noticing the heat, calls **Rick Busch** to come wtih his stereo guitar to lead the bothersome beats away.

Susie Knight, Tom McMahan, Carolyn DeVore, and **Tom Ogles** set up a loud speaker and inform the beatniks that the warden likes musical instruments and that shaving is a "must" when in jail.

These threats frighten the beats into their various joints. **Jeanne Carroll** and **Steve Golden**, trying to keep their fellow beats calm, recite Hamlet's Soliloquy to "Basin Street Blues." Soon **Bob Hendricksen** and **Carolyn Sievers** run from hangout to hangout telling that the police have gone and all is clear.

Dick Erb and **Katie Rastetter** still haven't given up the crusade for beatnikism. They warn that although the "fuz" has deterred their spread of beatnik way, this time beats will not and cannot be denied for long.

Conspiring





By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Slam

This week Dave and I are going to submerge upon a subject of serious magnitude. That subject is: Should girls date boys? I must admit I'm heartily against it! Believe me, if a third sex existed, we girls would much prefer it to the present male! Look at all the problems that face a girl when she goes with a boy.

First of all, she can't confide in him. He's either too dense to understand her and be of some help or else he's the type that won't let a girl get a word in edgewise. Secondly, a girl has to put up with his constant braggard character. If she wants to get and keep him as her beau, she has to pretend ignorance and inflate his ego.

A girl must develop such arts as the art of conversation, the art of acting, the art of being beautiful, and hundreds more. A girl must quietly sit in a sea of persistent persecution, while a boy unwaringly criticizes her new hair-do. A boy can be unbearingly frank at times! Then, of course, a girl's duty is to laugh unwittingly at the boy's worn-out jokes.

\# \# \#

ANOTHER DISGUSTING thing is that boys always get to drive on dates. How infuriating! Furthermore, boys talk endlessly on sports or cars. Frankly, girls, just what is a "glass pac" anyhow?

Still another disadvantage of dating boys is that a girl simply cannot trust a boy to keep things to himself. He talks freely among his colleagues and most likely will betray her innermost secrets! Believe me, there must be an easier way!

A boy will actually admit he has more fun with the "guys" than with a girl. Furthermore, while a girl hangs breathlessly onto each word her date utters, he'll repay her by asking if she knows the phone number of that cute blonde that just walked by! What a way to live!

In addition, boys are so possessive! As soon as a girl has one date with a fellow, he puts blinkers over her eyes so that they cannot wander towards other boys. But on the other hand, as soon as a boy tends to feel the tiniest bit tied down to a girl, he makes a hasty and rude retreat.

\# \# \#

FURTHERMORE, WHEN a boy comes to pick a girl up for a date, he gets so utterly absorbed in a TV western that she might as well get ready for bed, curler, cold cream, and all.

Oddly enough, a boy never wants to hear a female's accomplishments. He accuses you of boasting if you casually mention that you received an A on a recent test. He can't stand to feel inferior. But let him proudly report a good grade and you are expected to praise him on your hands and knees, to place him on a pedestal, and to ask him to help you with your homework.

Although I have a list of grievances much longer, Dave should have an opportunity to express his opinions. Take it away, Dave.

Dave's Slam

Why boys shouldn't date girls. Ever since time began, boys have been dating girls. Since the last few years have been known as the reform years, I think it would be a good idea if boys would stop dating girls.

One reason is that we boys waste so much money on either feeding girls or entertaining them. Whenever a boy dates a girl, he is expected to buy her something. If he doesn't, the girl doesn't have fun and won't date him again. If he does, she doesn't care, but still wants more. Every week end a shameful amount of money is squandered on the opposite sex for no reason at all except that it is the customary thing to do.

All of this profligacy should be stopped. If we stop spending all this money on them, it can be used for more useful purposes. By saving money, a boy can get a car, receive an education, or set himself up in business. If he doesn't want to spend this money on himself, many charities need financial help. I think it is far better to help mankind than to splurge money on some able, independent, self-centered girl.

\# \# \#

ANOTHER THING is that girls are quite easily bored. If we don't keep them entertained all the time, they become irritable and restless. They are continually saying that they aren't having any fun. I sometimes think they feel we are only here to keep them entertained. Girls fail to realize that they are supposed to entertain us, too. On the other hand, some girls are so easily entertained that it is boring to us. For some girls all a boy has to do is crack his thumb and her 30 I.Q. takes care of everything.

When a girl is so inappreciative of boys' time and effort, why do we still continue to date them? If we would place the earth at their feet, which we have done, they would want the universe, too. No matter what we do, we can't appease women. Womanhood is an interesting and peculiar institution. Its members are so fickle. A boy will practically kill himself in service for a girl; yet she won't even give him a pat on the back or a thank-you. She never seems to realize how much we do for her. It seems to me that they expect and demand that manhood serve their every wish.

\# \# \#

ANOTHER REASON for not dating girls is that they are so different from us. In the first place, they wear different kinds of clothing. They also usually wear their hair longer. Another thing that they do is use make-up. I have always wondered what a girl would look like if she didn't have her "face" on.

They talk in such high-pitched tones and are continually giggling. Instead of enjoying such sports as football, they like to sit and discuss books. Another thing is that their minds are always running in circles. When one topic is being discussed, out of nowhere, they start talking about something else. I also think that the majority of them are emotionally unstable. The smallest thing can utterly break them up. Yes, they certainly are different!

Why should we date them when they are so different? We waste our hard-earned money on them, and then they don't even appreciate us. Girls naturally try to take advantage of us. They lord over us and demand our services for nothing in return. They take us for granted. They think we exist only for them. Girls have to go. Besides, we can have more fun with the fellows.

Chattersville

(Carr the Cat—Swingin' Sosinski)

Like . . . "Hi" and all that jazz. We'd thought we'd help bring in the Springsville Vacation by makin' this scene in the coolest of fashion. Like—do ya' dig, man?

Scene: Cool, dark pad.

Characters: He beatnik and a she beatnik.

Atmosphere: Wierd music with bongo drums in the smokey background.

She: Like, can I have a match?

He: Here's my lighter.

She: Don't be silly, man, I can't pick my teeth with a lighter.

Give us the beat . . . we said the beat . . . Oh-h-h-h man, this is too much!

Hey! We heard that a couple of beats (Penny Thorn and Carol King) had a blast at I.U.!

"But mommie, I don't want to go to Europe."

"Shut up, and get back into the CARE box!"

Hey, cats! We heard by the grapevine that there is a swingin' book which is the ginchiest called "How to Supplement Your Teaching Income" by Chuck Van Doren.

"Places where the older beats plan to continue their drag:"

Indiana University: Bob Duncan, Jim Yerger, Steve Bash, Jim Jackson, Judy Cramer, Susie Carto, Gary Leips, Janet Layry, and Merle Baldwin.

Purdue: Judy Estlick, Steve Meyers, Dave Miller, and Sandra Landree.

Valparaiso: Mike David.

Stephens: Marsha Rolf, Anna Mae Chen, and Pat Brown.

Hanover: Sharon Probst, Marian McCallister, Kathy Lee, and Sunny Kaade.

Manchester: Joyce Fields.

Iowa State: Margo Dixon.

"Just because I have red eyes doesn't mean I'm drunk. For all you know I may be a white rabbit."

We were just wondering why every time two cats, Sandra Landree and Tom Wyss, motivate together, something happens to the car . . . Boy, what a drag!

Then there was the swingin' cow that swallowed a bottle of ink and mooed indigo! (Wasn't that a gasser?)

Dear Percy Dovetonsils:

I'm again writing to you for some more help. If you forgot who I am, I'll help refresh your memory. I am the average girl with the average face, average figure, and average personality. My problem is that the boys still continue to run away from me. However, as I stated in my previous letter, it helps when they clear the hall. I can get to classes easier. I have tried all the suggestions you gave me before, but I still remain

Unwanted

Dear Un:

I am not taking your case into very deep consideration. I had given you most valuable information. Now I'm at a loss as what to tell you. However, I think I have come up with a solution. Science has still created another deodorant called Vanish. Simply rub it in and you'll disappear, so no one knows what the odor comes from.

Your friend,
Percy

Mr. Vesey: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Mike Millikan: "You're too late. I've already learned."

Mr. Ehrman to Dan O'Laughlin: Man, what other kind of work do you do besides cleaning out refrigerators?

Beatnik to teacher: I'm one of those who make the top half possible.

Baby Beat



Beatniks of this modern day come in
various shapes and sizes.
With hair arranged in way-out styles,
they wear real gone disguises.
This boy is a beatnik, a real gone
guy.
He's known as the "Daddy" of South
Side High.
Although his head is normal sized,
his body's very small.
The way his torso's shrinkerized is
a mystery to us all.
In bongo class he does excel, and
really hits it with those spoons.
The girls all hollar, scream, and yell,
one "chick" even swoons.
In bubble gum tournies he's really
tops, everyone else exceeding.
When he blows 'em, and pops 'em,
look out, a new face you're needing.
He has a set of real sharp wheels, he
hits that dust like crazy.
The chicks all love the way it feels,
the way the road gets hazy.
And so our hero has been shown, in
all his modes of splendor.
Too bad his body hasn't grown, but
perhaps he'll stretch a little more.

Zen Buddhism Key To Living

One of the key questions in the exploration of life and how to live it is: How can man live with serenity and fulfillment in a frustrating and confusing world? The answer is simple. All one has to do is give way to his mind through primative thought and meditation. The best way to accomplish this is through the study of Zen Buddhism. Zen is the earthly and dynamic Asian philosophy which views man as an integral part of the universe, having one purpose in life, that of being completely and simply human.

Zen Buddhism aims at divine emptiness. In reality, according to Buddhism, two selves exist, one which has the immediate world as its object and the other which looks away into the real world of ideas. Only when one rises to the experiences of the higher true self is he on the road to emancipation. Training of the will is of prime importance. Zen stresses that no advance can be made without control of self. Zen also equips persons with a hard and fast training in stoical endurance of the experiences of life.

In Zen the feeling exists that awakening is quite natural, something startlingly obvious, which may occur at any moment. If it involves difficulty, it is just that it is much too simple. Zen is also direct in its way of teaching, for it points directly and openly to the truth, and does not trifle with symbolism.

The characteristic note of Zen is the immediate or instantaneous awakening without passing through preparatory stages like other types of Buddhism. It is like a mirror immediately reflecting whatever shapes or forms appear before it. In other words, the ultimate is actually here, and one needs to see into it at the present moment, not through preparatory training.

Following are a few lines from a Zen master to further explain:

If it (the Truth) is already manifest, what is the use of meditation?
And if it is hidden, one is just measuring darkness.
Mantras and tantras, meditation and concentration,
They are all a cause of self-deception.
Do not defile in contemplation thought that is pure in its own nature.
But abide in the bliss of yourself and cease those torments.
Whatever you see, that is it,
In front, behind you, in all the ten directions.
Even today let your master make an end to delusion!
The nature of the sky is originally clear,
But by gazing and gazing the sight becomes obscured.

'Progressive' Kellys Give Personal Ideas On Modern Music

"Man, like that's the wildest! This cat really digs the grooves on that platter." Spoken like a true beatnik, and to refute . . .

"Oh, now really young man, I cannot perceive how you could possibly comprehend such abominable trash."

These remarks by two individualists (in their own right) emphasized nonconformity. Such distinctions are shown by South Siders in their preference for music.

Jack Harter: Boppin' music is the only music. Music's gotta be dancable.

Thomas Ogles: Man, like what other kind of music is there other than skins and Baetnik Busch on guitar?

Louise Jackson: I never voice an opinion without first consulting my psychiatrist.

Ed Sarver: I like the music made by a Dodge ramming a pickup.

Bob Bolyard: Only cold music for the coolest guy.

Sue Hiller: Give me Brahms, Bach, or Beethoven any day. Down with Bo Diddley and Fabian!

Archers Give Views On New 'Be Kind To Teachers Week'

Few of the 52 weeks in our year remain unclaimed for national recognition of some famous product or organization. They range from "It's National Jello with Bananas Week" to "National Education Week." Would the thoughtful students of South Side like to salute their teachers in a similar manner? The following are replies Archers made when asked, "Would you favor a Be Kind to Teachers Week?"

Sue Berk: Yes, because if the time was right (about one week before grades) it might be very helpful!

Ron Carlo and Dave Bosselmann: We would prefer a Be Kind to Ron Carlo and Dave Bosselmann Week.

Barbara Burdick: A good idea! We generous students will give the teachers a week off from school during "Be Kind to Teachers Week," and then the following week we will celebrate "Be Kind to Student Week" with another vacation.

Victor Churchward: I'm all for it as long as they declare it a national holiday!

Sharon Ausdran: Doesn't everyone want to be kind to teachers; I mean doesn't everyone want to pass?

Margie Mercer: Teachers are human, aren't they? And all humans need an occasional vacation.

Debby Brooke: Teachers are so kind and sweet all the time that I always want to be kind to them.

For The Benefit Of Tired Eyes

South Recognizes Newly-Formed Club Designed To End Dating, Human Race

A new girls' club has been formed at South for the extinction of dating. This goal achieved will bring about its ultimate aim—the extinction of the human race. (By observing the above picture, which shows the officers of the group, one can easily see why!)

The group is devoted to doing away with dating and soon hopes to have the world on a completely boring basis. Their reason for banding together is to bring down the price of eggs, or more generally, the cost of living.

Through research, the members have discovered that boys spend a great deal of money on girls or vice versa. "If this were stopped, the money could be poured into more valuable projects, such as new pizza joints or bird watchers' societies," stated the club's president, Kelly Arrow.

Now that the purpose of the society is known, the name and its meaning should also be known. DOOM (Dating Only Offers Marriage) was devised to scare people away from dating. Statistics show that it's quite effective.

\# \# \#

THE CLUB MEETS every Thursday in the boiler room. The program usually consists of noted speakers, such as Roy Rogers, Ann Landers, and Lassie. Since guest speakers are hard to get, a discussion period is sometimes given over to new ideas about how to solve various world problems. The problems and solutions are these: How to stop inflation, (stop dating); stop deflation, (stop dating); end the cold war, (stop dating); and end peace, (stop dating). Anyone who runs a stocking is fined three cents and required to go steady for five hours in a given week.

The personalities inspiring this club are Kelly Arrow, president; Prudence Pickle, vice-president; and Samantha Simple, dating constultant and club analyst.

Kelly, a perky 185-pound senior, is on the commercial course, taking Weightlifting 1 and 2, TV criticism, and lunch. Her favorite food is snake meat, medium done, and thick peanut butter sodas.

"I feel that all the problems of the world can be solved if dedicated girls, like us, work toward that end by not dating," stated Kelly enthusiastically. Then blushing into her beard, literally, she continued, "Why don't you come over Friday? We'll discuss the whole problem and get acquainted."

\# \# \#

KELLY STATED THAT her duties consist of collecting dues and banning boys. She considers both very enoyable and profitable.

Prudence, a shy but prim, delicious girl, stated, "Boys are for the birds." Canary, as Prudence is known around the Boiler Room, is an avid bird-watcher, being especially fond of the bird-brains that get the boys.

Although it is against her nature to be anti-social, Prudence said, "I know that I must set a good example to the rest of the club and help bring about the extinction of man. After all, it is for the betterment of mankind."

Samantha, the dating counselor, has perhaps the most difficult job. She devises excuses for the girls when the boys ask them out. Some of her best are, "I really feel that I cannot take such a big step in my life without consulting my phychiatrist," "Oh, I'm so sorry! Saturday's my night to collect the garbage!", "I'd love to go, if you'll take me to the Embers!" and "Do you mind if I bring the baby?"

\# \# \#

SAMANTHA FEELS that her job is made simpler by the fact that no one ever asks these girls out. Also, her courses in school are an aid. She is now taking Fibbing 2, and Military Maneuvers 7. As can be seen, Samantha is a very unusual girl. Her visiting hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Sunnybrook Sanitarium.

The club is open to any girl, including all boys, who will be given an honorary membership upon application. South Side and The Times recognize these girls and their newly-formed club. Both take off their hats to the DOOM Club for its worthy project, the extinction of the human race.



LOVELY, AREN'T THEY? . . . Members of the new boys' club entitled the Boys' Entertainment Club perform a classical ballet before an enthusiastic (?) audience. (That's why they have their backs turned.)—Photo by Waggoner. P.S. We don't know who they are either.

Seniors Sell Tickets For Play, 'You Can't Take It With You'

Senior Agents Chosen To Manage Tickets For Play, April 22, 23

Tickets for this year's senior class play, "You Can't Take It With You," have been distributed to senior homerooms and are now on sale to the general public. The price is 75 cents for general admission and 90 cents for reserved seats. The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on April 22 and 23 in the main gymnasium. Mr. Jack Morey is the director of the production.

The senior class officers' and advisers' duties are directing the ticket sale, providing publicity and an audience, and preparing for the music and ushers.

* * *

SENIORS SELL TICKETS for the play not only to provide a good audience, but to assure adequate financial return on the only money-making activity of the year. All students and teachers of the school, friends, patrons and parents, alumni, and students of other high schools are welcome to attend the play.

One ticket agent in each homeroom will be responsible for distributing tickets to all seniors in that homeroom who are willing to sell tickets, collect all money, keep financial records, and record the sales.

Each homeroom will also have one publicity agent. This person will stimulate ticket sales, report progress, explain the procedure, and help with the sale of tickets.

* * *

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, there will be a kick-off assembly of the senior class in the gym during homeroom. The purpose of the assembly will be to present the play director, Mr. Morey. He will present the members of the cast and explain the play. Sales committees will promote the sale of tickets, and reports will be made.

Monday, April 18, an announcement will be made to the entire school. Members of the Art Department have been asked to make posters for the play. Mr. Robert Drummond will provide a group of instrumental musicians to play before the play begins. Ushers for the play will be provided by Chris Parrott, president of the junior class.

* * *

TICKET AND publicity agents for each homeroom are Joan Novitsky, Helen Robinson, 96; Bob King, Chuck Jellison, 80; Sally Burton, Steve Bash, 178; Bill Spindler, Sue Stafford, 120; Vicki Sheldon, Sue Sappenfield, 152; Dave Bosselmann, Joyce Brittenham, 60; Sue Menze, Lois Levine, 142; Sharon Probst, Kate Rastetter, 92; Dan Oesch, Dan O'Laughlin, 144; Merle Baldwin, Terry Berk, 58; Tom Cooper, Margo Dixon, 62; Wendell Eicher, Barb Frederick, 77; Beth Golden, Sandy Grodrian, 90; Penny Hunt, Jim Jackson, 154; Kathi Lee, Sandra Landree, 110; and Dan Tritch and Janet Terry, 156.



"WELL, SIR" . . . Dick Rothberg, in his role of Martin Vanderhof in "You Can't Take It With You," gives thanks before dinner. Seated next to Dick at left are Dick McGaw, Geri Geller, Chuck Jellison, Margo Dixon, Dick Dailey, and Joyce Brittenham. Serving are Larry Levy and Kay Keiffer.—Photo by Seaman

Dick McGaw Represents South At World Disarmament Parley

By Beth Burnett

Dick McGaw represented South Side in the World Affairs Institute at Cincinnati on March 18 and 19. The purpose of the parley was to permit outstanding high school students from different parts of the country to express their ideas on world international relations and world problems. The Rotary Clubs sponsored the trip.

Delegates were sent from schools in Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky. Other participants from Fort Wayne schools were Richard Wiegman, Concordia; Robert Kabisch, North Side; Jerry Eggers, Central Catholic; and Gene Stout, Elmhurst. Robert Tilker, Central senior, was not able to attend this event because of the State Basketball Finals at Indianapolis. Fred Elder represented Central in Tilker's place.

"The Search for Practical Disarmament—An Exploration of the Problems and Issues" was the subject of the program discussion. Topics under debate included the reduction of armaments, limited or partial disarmament, complete disarmament, need for disarmament, and objections to disarmament. Other items debated were enforcement measures, co-operation with international disarmament, inspection systems, and calculation of risks.

* * *

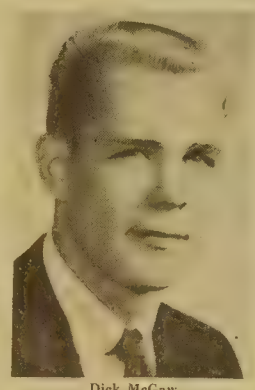
FIVE GOVERNMENT dignitaries gave views on disarmament. Thomas K. Finletter, former Secretary of the Air Force, advocated complete and total disarmament. Captain John Morse, who is retired from the United States Navy and is now the special assistant to the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, spoke on the method of disarmament.

Partial disarmament was favored by Jerome Spingarn, author, attorney, and staff director of the disarmament program. Regional disarmament was proposed by Betty Goltz, a member of the Senate sub-committee staff on disarmament; while William R. Frye, the editor of the "Christian Science Monitor," proposed limited disarmament.

Other activities at the convention included movies on international relations, dinners in the convention halls, and a dance.

* * *

"THE MANNER IN which the 700 delegates interchanged their ideas impressed me very much," stated Dick. He was also impressed with the way the parley members approached a



Dick McGaw

world problem. Dick commented, "I was able to talk with all the speakers and discuss the problems with them. After attending the convention, I believe that an absolutely perfect solution to disarmament is impossible. The World Affairs Institute was a great opportunity for me. Anyone who has a chance to go should surely attend."

Dick was selected by Mr. W. C. Wilson to represent South Side at the parley. Before attending the convention, Dick read two books on disarmament and a bibliography of certain materials sent by the Institute. As a result of attending the convention, he has spoken to government, history, and economic classes on disarmament.

* * *

DICK, WHO IS a post-graduate, is on the college course, taking developmental reading and economics. He also is attending Indiana Extension, where he has courses in composition and literature. Being very active in extra-curricular activities, he is a member of Social Studies Club, Hi-Y, the Letermen's Club, and is participating in the Senior Play.

Dick is vice-president of his class and is also a member of the National Honor Society. He has participated in speech meets at the Purdue Legislative Assembly and National High School Institute.

Dick will attend Indiana University where he plans to achieve his Liberal Arts Degree and his Law Degree in International Relations. His goal is a career in foreign service. The World Affairs Institute Convention will greatly benefit Dick in his chosen career.

P.U. Center To Host Seniors On April 8

The eighth annual Purdue Night, to acquaint Allen County high school seniors with college procedure, will be April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fort Wayne Purdue Center Building.

Dr. R. M. Bateman, center director, said officials from the West Lafayette Purdue campus will discuss various phases of college study. A panel of Allen County high school seniors, including Dick Moser, South Side, will conduct a question-and-answer period after their talks.

Information will be presented on campus living conditions, admission, financial problems, and preparation for attending college. "Home" college study opportunities will be explained by counselors for the University Extension Administration.

Dr. Bateman said anyone with questions for the campus officials at the program may mail the questions to the Center in care of Professor J. Hal Carter, chairman of the committee in charge of Purdue Night.

Three Kellys Slated For TV Elektra Club

Seniors Mike Church, Robert Duncan, and Joan Novitsky will represent South Side on the Elektra Club Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV.

Joan will be the news reporter from South Side. Other reporters are Marjorie Zelt, Elmhurst; Jim O'Brien, North Side; Ron Wiehe, Concordia; William Ervin, Central; and Judy Von Lieshout, Central Catholic.

The Jazz Dancers from Elmhurst will perform for the talent number, and Mike Church is to be interviewed regarding his interest in science.

Panel members consist of Robert Duncan, South Side; Maryann Frank, Central Catholic; Mavis Goshorn, Central; Tania Dauplaise, North Side; and Linda Welker, Elmhurst. The discussion topic will be "Can family togetherness be overdone?"

Library Gets New Books

Miss Willodeen Price, librarian, has announced that the library has acquired two new books, "A Brief Dictionary of American Superstitutions" by Vergilius Ferm, and the "Dictionary of the American Indian" by John Stoutenburgh, Jr. The first is a compilation of the more or less common superstitutions familiar to most Americans, while the latter is a concise and completely factual presentation of terms covering the vast area of information relating to the American Indian.

Promissories Due Today

All Times' promissory notes are due today at 3:30 p.m. This is not an April Fool's joke, as grades will be withheld.

The notes must be paid to either the homeroom agent or in the Times Room.

Tech College To Present 'Open House'

Indiana Technical College will stage its first "Tech Day" April 9. This program is intended to be an annual event. It will be devoted to acquainting high school juniors and seniors with student life and campus activities.

The program is aimed at high school pupils who are interested in making engineering and science their career.

More than 6,000 invitations are being sent to juniors and seniors in Indiana, western Ohio, lower Michigan, and eastern Illinois. Parents are also invited to attend.

"Tech Day" will include a tour of the campus and a resume of college requirements for students seeking engineering, science, or mathematics degrees.

* * *

TECH VICE-PRESIDENT Mr. C. A. Overholt will preside at an opening general assembly, with a welcome from Dr. Archie Keene, Tech president. Dr. Ralph W. Young, Tech arts and sciences dean, and Dr. Lon D. Randall, dean of students, will talk.

Aptitude tests of engineering and physical science will be given to the pupils if they wish.

In the afternoon session, all department heads will be introduced and Oren Huffe, registrar and admissions director, will outline admission procedures. Dr. Meredith Sprunger, assistant dean of students, and Mr. Robert C. Ruhl, dean of engineering, will also speak.

Other speakers participating in "Tech Day" include Mr. Murray Mendenhall, Jr., athletic director; and Mr. Mac Fuelber, Tech business manager.

Robert C. Weber Among Directors Of 'Acres' Club

Mr. Robert C. Weber, South Side botany teacher, is serving a two-year term on the board of directors of Allen County Reserves, Incorporated.

The land conservation group, called "ACRES" by its members, was formed for the acquisition, administration, and preservation of natural areas in and around Allen County. The group hopes to educate the community to the value of the preservation of natural areas, and to promote knowledge and appreciation of natural areas as living museums.

The purpose of the organization, under the leadership of Dr. John W. Klotz, is to obtain land, either through donations from property owners or from funds given them by people interested in the cause.

Faith To Be Stressed At Easter Assembly

"The question 'Why do we have Easter?'" will form the basis of this year's Easter Assembly to be presented on Friday, April 15," stated Sue Van Fossen, general chairman of the event. "The presentation will be modern and abstract, and it is to be based on faith," she continued.

Gretchen Meister is the chairman of the planning and writing committee for this assembly. Members of her committee, who have been writing the script, are Dave Redmond, Bessie Ferguson, Dick Rothberg, Phil Spray, Chuck Jellison, and Jim Jackson.

Other chairmen for the assembly include Nancy Swaim, stagecraft; and Chuck Jellison, presentation. Miss Ann Arber, sponsor of Assemblies Workshop, has been assisting in the plans for the presentation.

Audubon Group Views Films Of Inland Birds

The Stockbridge Chapter of the National Audubon Society sponsored the second in a series of wildlife screen tours, Tuesday, March 22. Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr., world traveler and natural history enthusiast, presented his color films of the "Faraway Falklands."

The Falkland Islands are bleak and barren areas that have a peculiar climate that varies in temperature from just above freezing to not more than 60 degrees. Few places have such unusual birds as these rugged islands. The film featured colonies of such birds as the black-browed albatross, ground tyrant, the flightless streamer duck, dolphin gull, gento and rockhopper penguins, and the slender-whalebird. The comedy, tragedy, and drama of their life were highlights of the film.

* * *

DR. PETTINGILL, who narrated his film, is a nationally known bird authority. He is author of "A Guide to Bird Finding" and "Laboratory and Field Manual of Ornithology."

This volume is used in some 100 colleges and universities in 42 states. Many of Dr. Pettingill's films have been used in the making of Walt Disney's nature movies. In 1953, Dr. Pettingill made a documentary film on penguins in the Falklan dIslands.

* * *

HERBERT P. STORCK is chairman of the group presenting the screen tours. The next picture is scheduled for April 22, at 8:15 p.m., at Tokheim Employees Club House, 1602 Wabash Avenue.

Tickets may be obtained from Frank J. Federspiel, Jr., 528 Woodland Avenue, or may be purchased at the door.

Hi-Y Discusses Passenger Jets

Mr. James Leonard presented a movie on TWA commercial jet passenger planes for the Hi-Y Club Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. Mr. Leonard also led a discussion on jets and the Trans-World Airlines after which a question and answer period was opened.

The business meeting consisted of a report on "Spring Fantasy" dance last Friday by George Schull, chairman; and Tom Ogles' report on the Hi-Y car wash to be sponsored by Hi-Y in April.

Dave Redmond, club president, announced that there will be a meeting Wednesday night for the Hi-Y members planning to go on the annual Hi-Y spring vacation trip. This year the members are planning to go to the Great Smokey Mountains State Park. Additional information concerning the trip may be obtained from Mr. Robert Weber, club sponsor.

Joint Masonic Dance To Be In Dog Patch

Members of Job's Daughters and DeMolay will stage a Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance, "Dogpatch Drag," on April 9 in the Masonic Temple Ballroom at 216 East Washington Street from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Cost will be 50 cents per person, to be paid at the door. No one will be admitted without a date.

The dance will be a costume dance, and it has been suggested that each person come as one of Al Capp's Dogpatch characters.

The eight-member planning committee for the dance includes Nancy Tennant, Karen Johnson, Louise Misegades, Judy English, Paul Raver, R. H. Wagner, Skip Tanner, and Doug Dayton.

Kellys Advance To Finals In Nationwide U. N. Contest



FACING THE PROBLEM . . . Observing the many areas that have benefited from United Nations economic and security aid are, left to right, Janice Ferber, Sally Freeland, Bob Shine, Carolyn Sievers, and Jim Carter. These five and Evilou North have qualified in the Odd Fellows "What the United Nations Means To Me" essay contest. —Photo by Ehrman

Six South Side students have received the honor of competing this year in the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth sponsored by the International Order of Odd Fellows. This opportunity is extended each year to a different school in Fort Wayne.

To be eligible for this contest, a person must be 16 years of age, a history student, physically able to travel, and able to present an interesting talk. Each contestant submitted an original essay entitled, "What the United Nations Means to Me." The history department selected the best six papers based on content, writing ability, logic, grammar, and general knowledge of the subject. Jim Carter, Bob Shine, Carolyn Sievers, Evilou North, Sally Freeland, and Janice Ferber are the finalists.

These compositions were sent to Odd Fellow representatives, who will take charge of the final selection. All the finalists will appear at a banquet April 12 to give a five-minute talk. The winner will be awarded an all-expense-paid trip for two weeks to New York City and the United Nations.

Other sights of interest to be visited will include Washington, D.C., Gettysburg, and Niagara Falls. Personal interviews with delegates and special privileges will highlight the UN tour.

* * *

A SPEAKING CONTEST in New York City will be conducted for those interested, the group winner to attend and speak at the National Odd Fellows Convention.

In all, 700 students from the whole nation will travel by bus with groups of 100 at intervals throughout the summer. The number from each particular area depends upon the number of sponsoring lodges.

The winner is also responsible for giving a talk to the sponsoring group when he gets back, as well as being available to speak to other lodges which might be interested.

Bob Shine, who previously won the Lions Club declamation contest and Best Speaker Award in grade school, entered this contest because of his interest in UN activities and his hope of journeying to the United Nations. This 11A is on the track and football teams besides being active in Letterman's, Hi-Y, and Times.

* * *

WHEN ASKED FOR her special reason for entering the contest, Sally Freeland stated, "Naturally, I think the trip would be wonderful, the United Nations being the most interesting and important sight." Sally is a member of Philo, and attends Amici, her church fellowship group.

Junior Jim Carter, state finalist in the Rotary Club contest, "Paths for Peace," entered the contest because of his interest in public speaking. Currently he is one of the school finalists in an essay contest sponsored by the National Advertising Federation, entitled "When I Think About Advertising."

* * *

THIS BUSY JUNIOR also finds time to serve and work with Hi-Y, Masque and Gavel, the Times, Wranglers, and DeMolay.

Janice Ferber, also a junior, knew of the prize and thought it would be a good experience to visit the UN. She is a member of the orchestra, her youth fellowship, and church choir.

Carolyn Sievers especially wanted to go on this trip because, as she stated, "It would be nice to work for the UN some day, or in some other way, work for the government. She has taken private drama lessons which will prove to be a big help in giving speeches. Carolyn is active in Library Club, Latin Club, and Times.

* * *

EVILOU NORTH'S interest in the contest stems from her interest in history and the United Nations. Evie also enjoys writing and delivering speeches. A junior on the college course, Evie participates as a class officer, service worker, a member of Philo, and newly-appointed associate editor for the 1961 Totem.



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ALL TIMES PROMISSORY NOTES
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Pay your notes to your homeroom agent or after school in Room 16.
This is no April Fool's Joke

'Beat' Instructors Make 'Scene' Like, Greenwich Pad Is Visited

A beatnik says, "We're all a little 'beat'." There's really nothing new about the "beat" philosophy. It consists merely of the average American's value scale turned inside out. Beatniks are people who have chosen to retire for a while from the rat race of everyday living, with "Blessed, Blessed Oblivion" as their motto.

A "scene," geographically, is in Greenwich Village, New York City, where a major headquarters of the so-called "beat" generation is located. What comments would you make if you had ever visited the "scene"?

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"ENNUI AND COFFEE houses—weird!" claimed our own Miss Lutie Young. "Weird, man, weird! We just watched all the night people, those cool characters, and a yogi or two. We didn't find it strictly from Wowsville, more like the least. We started to bug out of there, but we ran into that earthbound tycoon, Mr. Ernest Walker. Man alive! Were they ever radio-active, sitting around sipping espresso coffee and being but strictly vacant.

"Can you imagine Mr. R. Nelson Snider sitting around like nowhere wearing one of those berets and yakkity, yakkitying, and making with the flip talk to some freaps? Mr. Walker was strictly on, but like I mean, it was too much antsville for zombies like us; it gave us the zorro. So we decided to zero back to Fort Wayne."

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BESIDES DRINKING espresso coffee, most of those who "make the scene" are totally engaged in the personal drama of doing absolutely nothing. Some few, however, make forays into the field of poetry. Our great magister of Latin, Mr. Earl Sterner, copped their message by saying: "The beatniks reminded me of Catiline's homines belli (pretty boys). When I heard them reading Latin poetry, I was fully convinced that they are of the intelligentsia."

Impressions of the "scene" are greatly varied. But whom would you see there? "It was a big blast," stated that cool cat, Mrs. Mildred Luse. Wheelin Dealers were sitting around reading poetry and waltzing Matilda. Cats, read me true! There was a "beat" party at Snider's pad: Pauline Van Gorder was on the skins; Hellman making with the words; Sterner doing ■ Beatnik Flop; and Osborne beatin' the beat. Cool! Man. Cool! Then Ransburg buzzed the fuzz. We fled the "scene."

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THAT'S WHAT happens to our square headshrinkers and the warden when they leave the voodoo palace. Are all our teachers becoming beatnik conformists? "I had to ask for an interpreter!" confessed Mr. Warren Hoover. "Our beatnik mathematician, Mr. Petty, defined these terms for me:

Beatnik expressions	Petty's definitions
"way out, man"	infinite
"dig it"	comprehend
"square"	a person such as Mr. Weaver
"beatnik beards"	similar triangles
"crazy, man, crazy"	biased opinion
"cool"	congruent
"split-out"	parallel
"pad"	home
"zeroed"	concurrent
"Daddy-O"	older person
"scratch"	money

"After Mr. Petty's explanation I could dig the Village real smooth, Man! But, most, I wouldn't go back. They took all my 'scratch.' Besides I thought it was a 'stiff' city. Are you with me? I don't need to go back—are you on my wave length? My students follow the bouncing ball—real wild like. I'm cutting out now to make with the 'z's,' after I made it to the 'ration-station'."

At the "ration-station" Mr. Robert Weber was explaining what happened when he winged-in at the scene. "Like I mean this beatnik joint in Greenwich Village was almost too much. When I went in my ears picked up this cool cat, Mondrum, blowing his jets at some members of his band who had just broken his bongoes. I was soon in Wowsville though when the music got under way and this sharp daddy-o, they called Reymo, came out front and center with his ultimate lines from the current works of Mehlgers, the South's answer to Shakespeare.

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"OVER IN ONE corner above a small table there hung a current painting of Onle's. It was a pastoral tenderly conceived and beautifully executed in milk. At the table, some tycoon they called Lerspul was about to rumble with this fellow Dersni over the latter's insistence that 'the South will too rise again.'

"It wasn't long before everyone in this antsville had stopped short to listen to the evening's special performance by the Voices of Tetler Hos. They were strictly out of concert. The Baughsto Bostonians were really a bunch of cards as they filed by. I later learned that they were all cabinet members of the club."

Well, there must be a little of the "beat" in all of us. A lot of people would like to break out of the conformist rat race, and quit working day after day. That's a thought(!) in which our teachers might like to indulge. Blessed, Blessed Oblivion!

Gone Book Hits Scene Of Beatniks

Jack Kerouac's turned out another one, cats. It is good to note that somebody expresses the Beat Life and philosophy in its true sense. Many volumes have been written on Beats, but only a very few are actually true. The remainder are written by hypocritical authors who know nothing about their subject.

"On the Road" is a sensational story of two men, out on life for kicks and truth. It is the "Odyssey" of the Beat Age.

Dean Moriarty, the goner of the two, is completely excited with the ecstatic flow of life. Kerouac takes us through rioting jazz sessions, wild drives across America, and finally to the calm of the mountains. Dean Moriarty, afraid of nothing, willing to try anything, spins around the U.S. on foot, in cars, and on the wing.

Punching out the true beat life, Kerouac spins this free-flowing story. Perhaps the reason that the book is so realistic is due to the fact that not a line has been rewritten. Kerouac claims to have finished the work in three weeks. This helps to make it cool, for he had no chance to break his nostalgia.

The book, to a non-believer, is of no value; to a true believer, it is a Bible.

Big Daddy S.A. Eon Proposes Reforms For Rebelsville USA

S. A. Eon, one of the candidates for the office of "Big Daddy in Rebelsville," proposed numerous reforms for the Kelly school government.

Eon, who claims that coffee espresso is strictly "like wowsville," and feels that the milk machines should be replaced by those serving the former beverage. He offered to make such an alteration should he be elected to the highly-coveted position mentioned above. For "non-caffeine cats," the "Big A" promises to hire several Geisha girls to serve Jasmine Tea between periods.

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CLASSES, OF COURSE, would be shortened to 25 minutes in length, allowing breaks of 35 minutes for the students to relax and untense before the trip in the tumbrel to the guillotine. These breaks might be filled with bongo practice, discussions on Zen Buddhism, or possibly poetry reading sessions for E. E. Cummings fans.

Physical education classes would be eliminated in favor of Yoga, which the "Big A" proposes be offered as an elective class on alternate Thursdays in center hall. It is Mr. Eon's express belief that such classes might be particularly beneficial because self-induced hynosis helps to overcome pre-exam jitters and a number of the many other ills which plague the student who neglected his studies.

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THE "BIG A" SEES much advantage in art appreciation classes, where students might expound by means of surrealism study.

The present music appreciation classes are adequate in many respects; however, the "Big A" feels that just a little more emphasis should be placed on bongos accompanied by free verse. In order to have a ready supply of the former, such classes should be offered for half credit.

Learn Beats' Lingo; Educators Stress Foreign Languages

In this age of beatnik craze,
Are you really in a daze
When those cats start talkin' up a storm?
Then, man, it's time that you conform.

How much do you know about beatnik lingo? What's an accordion, a pad? This vocabulary is written for the benefit of all who are interested in gaining valuable knowledge.

Below is ■ list of 10 beatnik terms. Each term is followed by four possible meanings, one of which is correct. Accurate answers will be found at the end of the column. Kookie, the noted authority, has been consulted and he has given the correct definitions.

1. **jambake**
   A. party with musical entertainment, B. preparation of jam, C. troubling problem, D. breakfast rolls.
2. **touch home**
   A. come home, B. make sense, C. roost, D. land.
3. **tap city**
   A. town in New Orleans, B. waterworks, C. broke, D. town in Iowa.
4. **ticky**
   A. motion of a clock, B. pillow stuffing, C. picky, D. stale, corny.
5. **traumatized**
   A. beaten, B. hypnotized, C. spider, D. dramatized.
6. **stir**
   A. prison, B. leave, C. mix, D. become restless.
7. **play games**
   A. party games, B. cheat, C. tell lies, D. popular entertainment.
8. **make it**
   A. make up, B. hurry, C. makeshift, D. understand.
9. **accordion**
   A. smashed car, B. musical instrument, C. in accordance, D. one who plays chords.
10. **stacked off**
    A. piled, B. got mad, C. build, D. dashed.

Answers: 1-A; 2-B; 3-C; 4-D; 5-A; 6-B; 7-C; 8-D; 9-A; 10-B.

Students Advised To Dress As Echoes; To Wear Gym Suits

In a recent survey conducted by the S.N.O.B. among prominent (?) students, surprising results were withheld for certain embarrassing reasons. The survey concerned the wearing of beatnik apparel to school; but as can be seen, the question was not the only thing answered.

Stevie Mirez: I think that all girls should come to school in black lipstick and white danskins.

Mike Churchmouse: Exploring history in a nostalgic sense, we see that students should come to school dressed like stuffed echoes.

Debbie Creek: It's O.K. for girls to dress as beats, but it's terrible for boys to attend school in such a manner. I think they should come in gym suits.

Chuck Jellyroll: Oh that's nice. We're putting some red stars after the bomb and then the balloon; that ought to do it.

J. Keroauc: Down with the beatniks. I think these cheap Bohemians should be completely obliterated.

Quickdraw McPaw: In this edifice of dictatorial ruling, ours is not to reason why, ours is but to do or get expelled.

Molly Dixie: What's apparel mean?

Ronnie Ferment: I predict that within ten years the price of bubblegum will stretch to an all time high!

New Schedules, Teachers, Plans Come To South

Here are the latest news flashes as compiled in the news room of South Side High:

Flash—Basil P. Caveman, noted archeologist, has expressed his views on fossils in Fort Wayne. He feels the ground beneath South Side holds a store of treasure in the form of dinosaur bones. Mr. Caveman has explained the cafeteria, main gym, chem lab, and the Times room will have to go when excavation starts next week.

Flash—The Fort Wayne School Board has announced a redecorating program for all city schools this summer, with special attention being paid to South Side. All classrooms will contain foam-rubber padded desks; a well-known television firm is donating a brand new color TV set for every room; an air conditioning system will be installed; and escalators will replace the stairs and ramps.

The halls will be widened and carpeted, this in turn will make the classrooms narrower, forcing half-day sessions of school for the student body. Both locker rooms will receive special attention, the girls' locker room to be done in shocking pink, and the boys' locker room in sandpoint brown.

Flash—Mr. Snider has stated there are to be changes made in all future student program cards. There will be ■ certain number of required study halls and rest periods. Mrs. Stuart has announced that no excuse will be required to leave or to return to school.

Flash—The school board has announced many changes in the school schedule. Summer vacation will be lengthened by four weeks, Christmas and Thanksgiving vacations will be extended one week, and Spring vacation will be a two-week period. Additional school holidays will be on all days we play school football or basketball games, Robert E. Lee's birthday, the four-week period from the beginning of Sectionals to the end of the State basketball tourney, and a week off for both Easter and Halloween.

Flash—Arrangements have been made with Sears to tear down their building and replace it with a student parking area.

Flash—The board of education has released its teacher requirements from Washington, D.C. Since they feel teaching is an extremely strenuous job, the age for forced retirement will be lowered to 25. All teachers must be proficient in one field and one field only.

New teachers have been slated for South Side and these replacements have been made: French, Brigitte Bardot; Spanish, Fidel Castro; music, Elvis Presley; art, Pablo Picasso; home ec, Chef Boyardee; speech, Kookie; business law, Perry Mason; economics, Jack Benny; typing, Susie MacNamara; English, Andy Griffiths; government, Chiang Kai-shek; and chemistry, Dr. Frankenstein.

Flash—A downtown jewelry store will issue all South Side students class rings free of charge once every four years.

Teen's Ambiguous Speech Translated For Date's Benefit

Do many people make a habit of saying things they don't really mean? If the reader is among the minority who answered the question with a "yes," there's no sense in reading this article. If not, take notice. A choice example of "double talk" can be seen in the conversations between boys and their feminine counterparts. The subjects of this column are a typical teenage boy and an equally typical teenage girl.

To help the reader follow the conversational excerpts, the true meanings of the statements will directly follow them:

"You're so sweet and beautiful and charming and poised" . . . And I'm the world's biggest liar.

"Oh, you say the sweetest things" . . . Give me a minute to think, there must be something nice I can say, I think.

"That talk you gave on reincarnation today was very impressive" . . . Who knows, I might return as a canary.

"Gee, did you really like it? It's such a fascinating subject" . . . Canary is right, you birdbrain.

"You know, it was nice of your friend to remind me about this dance. I might have forgotten to ask you if it hadn't been for her" . . . Why do women always throw themselves at me?

"MY friend? Why, whatever do you mean?" . . . A dollar I pay that dame, and look what a mess she makes of things!

"Just for being your sweet self, I'll buy you a malt after school" . . . I've been having a little trouble in English lately.

"Well, okay, but let me treat this time" . . . I've been having a little trouble in trig lately.

"Be a little more careful turning those corners, dear" . . . To quote: "Great Cugga Bugga! Lemme outta hyah!"

"Maybe you'd better take the wheel. I've had enough lessons for one day" . . . I forgot how to turn the thing and I'd rather die than ask again.

"I think I like this idea of girls asking boys for dates" . . . But why did it have to be you?"

"I thought it was pretty cool myself" . . . A good man is hard to get; so I guess you'll have to do until something better comes along.

"Don't you think love is wonderful?" . . . Oh, you debonair, devil-may-care devil, you!

(Sigh) "It sure is" . . . Lately it's been a contest between who loves you the most: me or you.

Kelly Miss Writes Note; Skips Class



(Editor's Note: This is not entirely a joke. Although it is unusual, it actually happened.)

Mrs. McKay was substituting, not long ago, in Mr. Weber's Room 76. She looked over the second-period class and noted that one of its principal members was missing. In her place, she found a short note: "Gone to class. Jenny."

She promptly marked "Jenny Weber" on the duplicate absence list.

Who is this wayward Archer who switches classes any time she feels like it?

Jenny arrived at South Side about a month ago from Indiana Feed and Seed. She is a young, attractive hamster; her favorite foods are sunflower seeds and apples. She enjoys botany and public speaking. Jenny currently resides in a terrorium in 76.

This remarkable rodent entered upon her public speaking career the day she was found missing. During one of Mr. Storey's classes on parliamentary procedure, Roger McNett had proposed Jenny as the school mascot, and she chose to accompany him to defend his proposition under debate. She was introduced (at a distance) to Miss Price and then to Mr. Storey.

As a result of her brilliant discussion, Jenny is now our school mascot and awaits only a call to duty. She may be paid a respectful call while busy at her task of chewing up Mr. Weber's Webster's Collegiate Dictionary or performing somersaults in order to get out of her glass cage. Her athletic accomplishments have been somewhat limited, however, due to an injury sustained earlier this season, a wrenched forepaw from tumbling off a table. We hope for her recovery and wish her the best of luck in her high school enterprises.

Music Is Of Many Moods

By Joan Rothchild

Hear it light, quick, and gay—
A child outdoors
On a bright summer day.

See it plunged in deepest gloom—
A day without light,
A night with no moon.

Hear it laugh! Hear it roar!
Hear the ocean
Beat the shore.

Hear the horns blow with scorn,
Their anger swelling,
Their patience worn.

Feel the calmness, music unrushed.
Contentment reigns,
Peaceful and hushed.

Feel the sadness, the violins weep.
Tears finally end
In melancholy sleep.
Music is of many moods.

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Coach Brown Announces GAA Beachball Rules

Mural Mice

By Dieter Deutsch



TOP YOGI TEAM . . . Congratulations to the champions of the Intramural Yogi Competition. Members of the winning team are, up and down, Jim Carter, Dave Schwalm, Ed Sarver, John ("Legs") Biteman, Jack Winder, Bob Shine, and Tom Halley.—Photo by Cecil B. DeHaven

Congratulations to the Yoghurts, the Night League champs of the Intramural Yoga tournament. Scoring the tremendous total of 635 points in the final match, they easily topped the 567 points compiled by the runner-up team, the Leg Twisters, to clinch the crown. Dave "Yogi" Schwalm was the star of the final match, receiving a perfect rating of 100 points on his performance. This exercise consisted of standing on his head, while his arms were crossed behind his back and his legs tied in a knot.

Members of the championship squad, which went through the entire tourney without any broken bones, included Jim Carter, Bob Shine, Jack Winder, John Biteman, Ed Sarver, Jack Harms, and Tom Halley.

Wrestling crowned its first champion as Raymond "Spider" Lerch copped the free-style title by defeating Jim "Killer" Dawson in the final round. Dawson was well ahead on all score cards, but suffered a disqualification as he tried to strangle the referee, Mr. Motz, between the ropes.

The VonGunten Brothers won the tag team title for an unprecedented third straight time by downing Druart-McBroom. A little controversy developed among the spectators during the match which caused them to smash all chairs and burn the ring. The Von Guntens are now enjoying their trophy . . . in the hospital. Nice going, boys!

Led by the brilliant shooting of Richard "Hookshot" Russell, Doug Smith's Stars snatched the 1960 marble-shooting championship by eliminating Bob Haag's Marmelades, 21-19, 21-16. Russell, shooting with a very effective hookshot, managed to hit nine out of 10 marbles to lead the Stars' scoring. Bob Haag was high for the Marmelades with 14 points.

In Night League games, the Aces beat the Marb-ettes, 21-7, 21-14. Rick Busch was star of the show, heading the Aces with an amazing total of 27 tallies. Jim "Diago" Allendorph contributed 13 points in a losing effort.

The Little Rascals turned back the Five Fingers, 22-20, 24-22, in a very exciting and disputed game. Rascal Larry Lee grabbed the spotlight by tossing in 17 marbles for the winning cause, while Bob Engleman headed the Fingers by accounting for himself nine times on the scorecard.

In an unusual game, the Mostmen (Intramural managers) took on the Petticoats (varsity managers) and served them with a sound beating to the tune of 21-5, 21-6. Wendell Rose displayed extraordinary flexibility of his wrist and dumped in 25 points to lead all scorers. Hally Stout was tops for the "varsities" with 12.

Intramural knife-fencing got underway as several matches, both in team and singles competition, were held. Some very excellent performances were shown in the handling of the weapons.

Charles "Swtichblade" Fabian sliced his way to the middleweight crown of the 10-inch knife division. He outfenced Pelvis Presley in the final round by a score of 5-4. The final round was very eventful as the blood was flowing freely on both sides. Charles came away with a good scare, losing only two fingers and receiving only a stab in his shoulder.

In other team matches, the Greasers defeated the Hoods, 5-4, 4-5, 5-3; the Dragsters sliced the Road Counts, 5-0, 5-4; Catiline's Conspirators carved up Cicero's Boys, 5-4, 5-3; the Slobs trounced the Crusaders, 5-4, 5-3; the Wheelers spiked the Road Burners, 5-4, 5-3; and in the last game, the Imitation Beatniks clobbered the Bucky Beavers, 5-0, 5-0.

Rambling Notes: The Yoghurts, led by Dave Schwalm, really put on one of the greatest yoga performances that I have ever seen. It took the rest of the team about 15 minutes to untie his legs. Be more careful the next time.

Remember that you have only one week left to turn in your teams for the annual poker tournament. Five men, two of whom are substitutes, make up a team.

Neurotic Beat Plagues South

Like Archers, guess who just made the scene and is the newest addition to the Times sports staff. None other than Japhy Moriarty, voted Beatnik of the Year" for 1960. Japhy came straight from Greenwich Village by way of Venice, Calif., and arrived in Fort Wayne Saturday.

Sixteen-year-old Japhy is a junior and is on the beat course taking philosophy, jazz, and art appreciation. He thinks that South Side is way out and thinks he will enjoy school life. He doesn't think any of South's clubs are his speed, but he has intentions of starting one himself, a poetry reading club.

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JAPHY WILL cover the Archer jazz bouts, mountain-climbing team, bathtub poetry reading team, and the Yoga team. As well as reporting on the events, he will participate in them as coach and only player.

The suave beatnik is quite aware of his job and is very content as a writer. When asked how he liked this non-paying occupation, he said, "Money is no object, and I'm perfectly happy without it. I don't like work, but I'll do anything for kicks."

If you don't know Japhy, you'll recognize him by his jeans, beret, shades, and turtle-neck sweater. For the interested cats, here is a complete schedule of the beatnik sports events for 1960:

April 7—Triangular poetry - reading meet.
April 19—Mountain climbing.
April 30—City-wide loafing open.
May 2—Jazz bouts.
May 3—Jazz bouts.
May 4—Jazz bouts.
May 5—Intramural Poetry reading.

Poetry Contest Draws 'Talent'

It started with an invocation to the Muse, but ended in tumultuous excitement. At 12:01 a.m. this morning, South Side started and finished one of the most irrevocable events in the history of spectacular sporting events—the first annual poetry kick, shoot, and run contest.

A number of the more "intellectual" students in the school tried their luck in the contest. Among the noted celebrities competing were Ralph Waldo, Francis Scott, Boncha Schvii, and Oliver Wendell.

Competition was fast and furious as each contestant tried to shower the audience with intellect. One such person, Dieter Fabian, a 7-1, 102-pound junior end, dribbled the basketball down the back court (during the kicking contest) while resounding in a loud French accent, "Sooth, sooth, sooth, sooth!" When asked what he was saying, Dieter calmly replied, "I'm a sooth sayer."

Thomas Gray's poem, "Elergy Written in a Country Churchyard," was withdrawn from the contest. It seems that a stipulation in the running contest was that preparation for each poem must run at least 10 years.

Second place in the contest went to Schlomy Sap for his long prepared work which is easily read.

"A tuter who tooted the flute
Tried to tutor two tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor,
Is it harder to toot or
To tutor two tooters to toot?"
Carolyn Wells

First prize was a pushover for Boncha Schvii. He brought forth one of his prize works entitled "An Aspirin in the Espresso Machine?—Like So Much Zen?" His poem started:

"Like one evening the dark winds
blew across the scene,
When the chicks started swinging,
they wanted some ice cream;
The espresso machine broke, the coffee was like an iceberg,
When in came a mad poet."

It went on to tell how the hi-fi drowned out this "beat" old portal of wisdom. A fight started because of it, and the old wonder broke his jaw. Being unable to continue with his poetry, he found someone to end by saying:

"The machine for espresso is gone
to degradation,
So like they don't we start a jazz
band combination!"

Boncha walked away with his loving cup, saying, "There is truth, there is truth!"

Participants Admonished Not To Cheat

Parent Consent Cards, Blue Cross Policies, Ambulances Required

Today, Coach Pres Brown, GAA director by popular vote, announced girls' beachball for 1960. There have been a few rule changes, so let's not catch you girls cheating. It's not the least bit nice or proper. Cheating is more harmful to the individual who cheats than it is to the one who showed him his paper. A person who cheats is looked down on by his classmates. Anyway, back to the beachball rules.

Equipment:
1. A beach ball.
2. A beach.
3. An ocean.
4. A hot dog vendor.

Teams:
1. No team may have less than one nor more than 100 girls.
2. No two teams may have the same number of players. This rule is necessary so that every game will be a slaughter. It is a simple application of democracy. The majority rules. It also eliminates arguments.
3. Each team must have a captain, chosen on motherly attitude and/or size. She will be called "Akelah."
4. Each team must have one player who will blow up the beachball. She will be called "Windy."
5. Each team must furnish a referee. She shall be called all sorts of things.
6. Each team must provide an ambulance—see "The Playing Field" rule No. 2.

The Playing Field:
1. The playing field shall be a high beach, 50 paces and a span in length, and a hop, skip, and a jump wide.
2. It shall be bounded on all four sides by trenches 10 feet wide and 50 feet deep.

The Server:
1. The server shall stand by the hot dog stand with a mustard jar. See "Equipment" rule No. 4.
2. She may serve overhand or underhand as long as she gets the mustard on the dog.
3. A serve is void and a side out if the dog slides out of the bun.

The Play:
1. A player may not hold the ball with her hands.
2. A player may not hold the ball with her feet.
3. A player may not touch the ball with any part of her body except her nose.
4. A player may eat hot dogs.
5. Find a 97-pound weakling.
6. Kick sand in his eyes.

A Goal:
A goal is scored when:
1. "Akelah" or "bozabo" lands on the ball and explodes it.
2. The majority of one team has hit the pit.
3. Whenever blood is drawn.
4. When any player winds up going steady with a life guard or a hot dog vendor.

Special Rules:
1. The ball must contain yellow and green polka dots on a white background.
2. "Akelah" must wear an apron and bell-bottom bloomers.
3. The field must be of union-made sand.
4. Each team must supply a registered nurse who will be called "Florence."

New Rules:
1. Look out!
2. Use good manners.
3. Be kind to animals.
4. Think small.
5. Scheme!

Pohlmeyer Elected !!!?!

In a surprising show of strength, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer was elected Athletic Director of South Side High School in a joint meeting of the faculty and the janitorial staff last Saturday evening.

Miss Pohlmeyer replaces Mr. Wayne Scott, who will immediately assume duties as the new modern dance instructor.



Miss Helen Pohlmeyer

The voting was preceded by a torrid mud-slinging debate in which Miss Pohlmeyer accused Mr. Scott of robbing his own safe so that he could counterfeit passouts to Elmhurst's home football games. Mr. Scott retorted by saying that it was Miss Pohlmeyer who turned in South's recent bomb scare so that she would have time to finish a high-stakes canasta game that was going on in the girl's shower room.

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MR. SCOTT and Miss Pohlmeyer were opposed by Mr. Earl Sterner, who received only one vote, an absentee ballot from his wife. The remainder of the voting was as follows:

Miss Pohlmeyer	1064 votes
Wayne Scott	5 votes
T. C. Williams	2 votes
Ben Tenny	1 vote
L. V. Phillips	½ vote*

*A full ballot was cast, but an irate member on the ballot-counting commission tore it in half; and only the top half could be found.

When the voting results were announced, Miss Pohlmeyer rose to thank her supporters; but she was struck down by a table lamp that flew from Mr. Scott's side of the room.

In a personal interview, Miss Pohlmeyer was asked what her future plans were in reference to the athletic program at South. She immediately stated that the entire west wing of the school would be torn down so that South could have its long-needed tennis courts.

Miss Pohlmeyer also stated that she would soon begin a purge of present coaches and that members of Central's basketball team would be chosen to fill all vacancies.

In other planned moves, Miss Pohlmeyer has declared that she will begin to de-emphasize basketball, football, and track and that Mr. Storey will reschedule all coming athletic events to coincide with the present schedule of speech meets.

Curling Team Undefeated; Rolls Through Nine Foes

South Side's sharp-shooting curling team rolled to their first undefeated season in 26 years of competition as they compiled a record of nine wins as compared to no losses. In compiling this record, they won the city, sectional, and conference crowns. The Curlers, under the able coaching of Mr. Robert White, were led during the season by All-American Jim Dawson, who scored a total of 156 points for an average of 17.3 points per game.

Central's hard-fighting Tigers were the first to come in the way of the Kellys, in the first meet of the season at the South Side Skating Rink. Led by Henry "DaDa" King, the Tigers won the first game by a score of 21-18. But in the next two games, a furious rally on the side of the Whitemen brought them to winning ways, sweeping the two games by scores of 21-10, 21-9.

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BIG JIM DAWSON saved the show as the Archers ran over their next opponent, the Canadian Flyers, 21-7, 21-19. Getting behind in early stages, the big Kelly left-out kicked the referee out of the game, thus making an easy win possible for the Green and White.

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GREENWICH'S Natives invaded the territory of the squares to show that they were beat. They were bat, man, and went down in defeat! The whole game was way out, as a little riot was caused by some of the Archers, causing the public to set fire to the rink.

Continuing with the practice of taking on international teams, the Green and White met the Cologne Schnitzelbanke, in a game played at the Coliseum before a crowd of two people. Although the Germans showed some talent throwing the stone, they were no match for the deadly-eyed Fort Wayners, who were aided by a brilliant performance by Dennis McBroom, who managed to turn on the defroster.

Cecil B. Brocklehurst and his London Chaps crossed the ocean to play the final game for the championship of the ICC, the International Curlies Conference. After the Archers had taken the first game from the British, all attention was focused on the all-important second and final match.

The Green had one more turn, and the British led, 21-19. Only a terrific two-point play could save victory for the Whitemen. Big Daddy Jim Dawson stepped to the line, the tension mounting.

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WITH A TREMENDOUS heave, he knocked down not only the fence, but also all the players of the London Chaps, thus giving the Archers an easy win.

All in all, the 1960 season was a very successful one. Some very excellent sportsmanship was shown on the part of the Archers, as none of the players injured any opponent seriously. South Side also had good luck as far as injuries were concerned, suffering only 12 broken arms and one broken leg. With the entire team returning for the next season, the prospects look bright.

'Dainty Jim' Dawson Cops Hopscotch Play

Twenty-Sixth Tourney Offers Stiff Competition To Estetic Entrants

Dainty junior Jim Dawson walked, or rather hopped, off with first-place honors in the twenty-sixth edition of the South Side Hopscotch Tourney contested last Friday in the Archer gym. Besides the thrill of being the champ, Jim was rewarded with a swift kick by Mr. Clair Motz, tourney director, for walking across the gym floor wearing his street shoes after his thrilling victory.

Also quite a tiddlywink enthusiast, Jim credited his success to many hours of hard practice, his size 14 black sneakers, and the loyal support of the Jim Dawson Fan Club, which helped him through many trying moments. He plans to start practime again this week end with high hopes of retaining this highly-coveted title next year.

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RUNNER-UP IN THE contest was Stanley Robinson, who used his high knee action technique to fine advantage before having to quit when he heard his mother calling. Agile Jon Van Oosten took third place, showing the yelling throng of 46 students some fancy hopping. Robinson, a Senior, weeped after losing the championship, because he will be unable to return next year.

Pre-tourney favorite Emmett Bowen could do no better than a fourth-place finish. His poor showing was due to the fact that he slipped on an apple that he had been eating during the competition. Emmett graciously offered apple sauce to all who wanted it after his misfortune.

DAN TRITCH surprised many followers by capturing fifth place. Whenever his legs grew tired, Dan would walk on his hands, to stay in the contest. However, when this minor infraction of the rules was discovered by eagle-eye Don Reichert, Tritch was promptly disqualified.

Freshman hopeful Dave Blanton was also thrown out of the tournament for singing "Waltzing Matilda" too vehemently. His last words as he was being hustled out of the school were, "What, me worry?"

Perhaps the most relaxed competitor was junior Bob Shine. Bob nonchalantly read "The Wall Street Journal" as he hopped, often quoting figures for the benefit of the other entries. However, he suffered a heart attack after learning that Acme, Inc., was down 12 points and thus he had to retire from competition.

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ANOTHER INJURY was suffered by sophomore Larry Lee. True to form, he hopped into a wooden tree used as a decoration beside the hopscotch layout. Dave Barrett, hurting his back while aiding Larry off the floor, also amazed the bewildered Lee by saying that he would sue.

Casualties in the first round included Al Rainbolt, Shep "Skip" Jefferson, and Paul Romey. Rainbolt dropped out because of exhaustion; Jefferson stepped on the line five time in his first try while practicing a difficult rock and roll step, and Romey was disqualified for employing a pogo stick.

Mr. Motz especially wished to thank Mr. Robert Gernand. Mr. Gernand supplied the pebbles which he smuggled from the neighbor children's sandbox.

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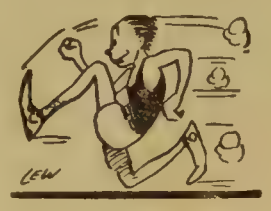
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APRIL 1960



KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Attend Church Every Sunday 	**"HONESTY" *is the best policy!*** The Next Best Is— A Policy Written By **Young-Punsky Co.** 415 Central Bldg. "Professional Insurance Counsel"		**City Carriage Works** Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155	**CUPP, Inc.** 2124 Fairfield Ave. H-6141	**1** **Oxford Coffee Shop** Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD GAA Softball End of the Grade Period	**2** YOUR **Shoe Service Shop** 3616 S. Calhoun
3 He giveth to all life, and breath, and all things; and hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth. Acts 17:25-26	**4** For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY Call A-1331 122 E. Wayne St. Spring Vacation Track, Kokomo, there	**5** **Klaehn Funeral Home** 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Ambulance Service Spring Vacation	**6**  Spring Vacation	**7** **SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY** Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 Spring Vacation	**8** **NIEMEYER INSURANCE Agency** 606 Gettle Building A-1169 Spring Vacation Track, North and Central, at North	**9** **DUR-ENAMEL Company** 1015 Taylor Street E-3011
10 **Go To Church On Palm Sunday**	**11** **Boys' Rifle Club Today**  Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Softball	**12** VISIT OUR SCALE MODEL SHOP **KERN'S TOYLAND** 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 Societa Latina, Room 112 Camera Club, Room 14 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Grades Issued Track, C.C., here	**13** **OXFORD PHARMACY** Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**14** Compliments of **D. O. McCOMB & SONS Funeral Home** Ambulance Service Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m. South Side Bowmasters Biology Experimenters	**15** **Aichele Motors Inc.** 3504 South Calhoun H-2331 Certified Used Cars ONE-STOP SERVICE Easter Assembly Good Friday Vacation, P.M.	**16** **Snag Those Relays**  North Side Relays
17 **Easter Sunday** 	**18** **SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy** "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y GAA Softball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**19** **Beat Muncie**  Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Track, Muncie Central, here	**20** **DEHNERT'S LANES** 5214 Decatur Road H-5141 Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 178	**21** **Safety Council Today**  Biology Experimenters South Side Bowmasters Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178	**22** **ROSS RADIO** Sales and Service 236 West Main A-2433 GAA Softball Senior Play	**23** **"You Can't Take It With You" Ends Tonight** Senior Play Kokomo Relays
24 "One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever." Ecclesiastes 1:4	**25** **Remember The Wranglers Banquet**  Hi-Y GAA Softball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**26** **Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home** 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334 Societas Latina Camera Club, Room 14 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**27** **SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop** FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502 Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**28** **National Honor Society Banquet** Track, Central, here	**29** **Sophomores, Come to the Party** GAA Softball	**30** **DILL & DILL Insurance** 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE Over 25 Years of DEPENDABLE SERVICE Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill

Hello

Father on the telephone: You needn't bother to call her any more. Dreamboat has been chartered.

We planned a run-away marriage. Everytime I planned he'd run away.

Diner: I can't eat this awful food. Call the manager.
Waiter: It's no use—he won't eat it, either!

THESE ADVERTISERS' SERVICES ARE BEST! PATRONIZE THEM

Secretary: I have a cold in my head.
Boss: Well, that's something at least.

A Few Words for the Wise:
To be seen—stand up!
To be heard—speak up!
To be appreciated—shut up!

Advice: A wise man doesn't need it and a fool won't take it.

Attend Your Church
On Easter Sunday

The South Side Times

He So Loved The World
That He Gave His Son

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 26 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 14, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Why Seek Ye The Living Among The Dead?



Come! Let Us Pray...

Lord God, heavenly Father, open our eyes that we may see the true message of Easter, that we may realize that Christ died for our offenses, that He was raised again for our justification, that He lives forever to rule and govern us according to Thy will; teach us to walk in Thy paths and to follow Thy teachings; help us to be able to express our thanks to Thee with songs and prayers of rejoicing on Easter Day; deliver us from the evils of the fast-paced materialized world of today; keep our hearts and minds in the true faith and forgive our sins, that we may one day enter eternal life with Him who died for us; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with Thee, one God, world without end. Amen.

'He Is Not Here, He Is Risen'; Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth

By Mr. Ronald Gersmehl
English Department

The report of the theme of Easter . . . "He is not here, He is Risen" . . . began circulating 1900 plus years ago and became the news that changed a world. Today the Resurrection of the Master Teacher is the fundamental belief of millions of people who call themselves Christians.

The fact and belief that Jesus Christ was raised from the dead, that Satan is a dethroned power, and that the "Lord God omnipotent reigneth" is the Easter faith. If Christians do not believe this, they might just as well line up with Caiaphas and Pilate and Hitler and Krushchev and say frankly that if there is a God taught in the Bible, He is utterly indifferent to justice, suffering, or goodness. Such a life then becomes "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," as expressed by a despondent Macbeth.

But He is raised from the dead, and life for the Christian has purpose . . . the Christian submits himself to Jesus and becomes "Christocentric." The story of Easter cements the thoughts of Good Friday, Christmas Eve, and the entire life of Christ; namely, that He came into the world to procure salvation for the sinner.

This knowledge should have a wholesome effect on our lives. Consider the change in the personalities of the disciples of our Master. From quarrelsome, ambitious, cowardly men they were transformed into heroes who were afraid of nothing and determined to make the love of Christ known to all. They and their successors literally turned the world upside down—or shall we say, right side up. We, too, can live confidently and positively, reaching to the love of Him who died on the cross for us. Our lives then are Christ-centered and hence, love-centered. Our actions in the normal commerce of life manifest the sympathy, the understanding, the consideration, the concern which our Lord had for all men including the most despicable sinner.

Furthermore, the knowledge that Christ reigneth over death gives us hope as far as the future is concerned. What is going to become of us? Is the world going to be disintegrated by the hell bombs? Shall nothing remain of this ball in the universe but radio-active ash and dust? Such a thought would be frustrating, hopeless, and produce dreadful and despairing living.

The answer is determined by our rejection or acceptance of this Easter message. If Christ reigns, and He does . . . we can face life with serenity. St. John, while he had his vision, fell at the feet of the Lord as though dead. The Lord immediately told him: "Fear not, I am the first and the last, and the living One; I died and behold I am alive forevermore, and I have the keys of death and hades." If this is true, we need have no fear of the future, seeing our "Lord God omnipotent reigneth." If it is not true, anything can happen for without the victorious Christ there is no sure and certain hope.

Not only does the Easter belief in Christ prepare us for future life, but it is the only satisfying understanding of death. What can be said to parents who lose their teen-aged son? What assurance and comfort can be given to bereaved widows and widowers, and close friends? Nothing whatsoever, if Christ be not raised. For then death is dictator and king, and there is no resurrection, no reunion, no promise from death. Then the world ends, as T. S. Eliot says in "The Hollow Men" not with a bang but a whimper.

But now we can confidently know that Christ has risen and gone "to prepare a place for us, that where He is, we may be also." Now we can peremptorily recite the creed which states "that I will be His own and live under Him in His kingdom, and serve Him in everlasting righteousness, innocence, and blessedness." Now death does not close the door on a life of joy and sorrow, completion and frustration, love and hate; but rather, death becomes a gateway, the tombstone a milestone for an eternal life that is infinitely better, free of pain, sorrow, unhappiness, and conflict.

"He is not here, He is risen . . . the Lord God omnipotent reigneth." May this Easter message be the joy and happiness of each day, the confidence for future days, and the hope of eternity for the entire South Side family.



South Side Physician Treats Ill Archers, Believes Teens To Be Mature, Sincere

Each day countless Archers file into Miss Pauline Van Gorder's office complaining of ailments from aches and pains to broken bones. If the pupils come during the second period, Miss Van Gorder refers them to the able diagnosis of Dr. Elmer C. Singer, school physician.

Dr. Singer, who is physician in charge of the other eight school doctors, has been coming to South for over 15 years. His rounds also include Harrison Hill School and the Ben Geyer Junior High.

"The purpose of the school doctor is to protect the sick pupil as well as the other students from contagious diseases," stated Dr. Singer. If pupils are ill, the school doctor is authorized to send them home. He does not administer serious treatment, but only first aid or bandaging. He can only refer the case to the family doctor.

The practice of having school physicians was begun in 1910 by Dr. Dancer. Each year the school board makes appointments for this post. Doctor Singer has been reappointed every year since 1945.

* * *

THE MOST COMMON complaints brought to the school doctor are sore throats, colds, and flu symptoms, according to Dr. Singer. Dr. Singer stated that only a minute percentage comes to him faking illness in order to get out of school.

"By the time students are in high school, they are sincere and too mature to use this as an excuse to get out of school work," he remarked.

Dr. Singer was graduated from the Chicago College of Medicine and did his internship in Fort Wayne's Lutheran Hospital.

"It was difficult then," stated Dr. Singer in regard to his education, "but the standards have gradually risen higher and higher. I believe that it is more difficult now to get into medical school than it was even 10 years ago," he concluded.



BEHIND THE SCENE . . . Performing the daily task of examining an ailing student is Dr. Elmer C. Singer. Dr. Singer, Fort Wayne Community School's physician, examines South Side students every second period in Miss Pauline VanGorder's office.—Photo by Seaman

In preparation for a medical career, four years of a foreign language, especially Latin, are important. The regular college course with the emphasis on science should prepare pupils sufficiently to enter pre-medical schools.

Although a medical career is a rewarding profession, Dr. Singer did not minimize the hardships connected with it.

The course of instruction is very long and extensive. A three or four year stint in pre-medical school is required. This course emphasizing medicine, also contains history and other liberal arts subjects. The regular medical school for four years follows the pre-med course. This eight years is followed by a year's internship in a hospital. Further study for special fields and starting a practice require additional years.

* * *

DURING THIS process of education, the medical student has to be able to support himself, and this must be taken into consideration. "A shortage of physicians always exists," stated Dr. Singer, "which leaves room for more doctors than we have."

When asked his opinion about the current trend toward specialization, the doctor replied, "I feel that too many medical students are specializing right away. Every doctor should have two to three years of general practice before going into a special field." This, he felt, gives the student experience.

Cross Of Christ Remains Symbol Of Hope, Faith

No single event in all the history of mankind has so influenced human life as the birth of Christ. It was an event long heralded, and its continued celebration each year has brought more beauty and happiness into men's lives than has any other happening.

Then, after the most remarkable period of service, in which the world ever since has been enriched beyond all speculation, came the death of Christ upon the Cross—a tragic and perhaps the darkest hour in human history.

Tenderly was the body taken down and placed in a tomb, with a big stone rolled against its entrance. To those who were behind His death, it looked as though their work were finished. But soon their work was undone, and a greater event took place.

In the early morn, three days later, just as the sun was creeping up from the horizon, and upon the first day of the week, a group of the closest friends of Jesus went to the tomb to anoint the body in loving service. The tomb was empty! Immediately they were alarmed, but a young man, in the form of an angel, told them not to fear because Jesus had risen! He was no longer in His grave.

The news spread rapidly. The cry, "He is risen, He is risen" rang across the country. He, who was crucified, and who died, had risen from where He was buried.

Many doubts still existed among the people. To correct these doubts, Jesus delivered this message to the people, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and earth. Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

As it is, in the spring, all the civilized world celebrates the event of the Resurrection, which we call Easter. All nature celebrates it, too. The buds begin to burst, and tiny flowers poke their noses out of their long sleep in the winter earth. An awakening of life is everywhere, and the birds return to build their nests.

The Cross that Christ died on has remained as a symbol of hope and faith. It stands out as an undying standard about which all mankind may safely gather.

Easter remains as a day of joy and cheer, a day of new beginnings. The light of the Cross is a symbol of our spiritual faith in a better and happier world.—By **Sandy Grodrian**

Youth Must Prepare To Meet Dawning Age

Editor's Note—The following editorial is the first in a series of editorials written by South Side teachers on subjects pertinent to today's youth.

Today's high school students lightly regard many of the opportunities which surround them. Most of these opportunities are privileges which are inherited from a long, hard, and often bitter struggle by our ancestors.

Modern students should, therefore, take a long look at the vast differences between our age and that of our benevolent forefathers. Today we have more wealth, greater resources, a higher standard of living, finer homes with many labor saving devices, improved methods of transportation and communication, and excellent schools. As a result, our lives are much easier than the cruel lives that our ancestors knew.

The pity is that we do not appreciate the advantages for which they died. Youth today needs to become aware of their wonderful opportunities, to be appreciative of the efforts of those who have given these advantages to us and to have the good grace to endeavor to make themselves worthy of those men and women of bygone years who through blood, sweat, and tears blazed the trail for us.

Let us concentrate our thinking upon just one of these priceless heritages—our schools. Once no high schools existed. Once no free public schools existed. We have them today because such men as Horace Mann and Thomas Jefferson had vision and God-given insight and foresight. They were further endowed by their Creator with a keen and burning desire to make the world a better place for all who should follow them. These men had little wealth, and they lived in an environment which was quite limited as compared to all the advantages we enjoy today. They died without living to see accomplished many of the ideals for which they dreamed and for which they struggled.

Many students look upon school as drudgery and uninteresting, time-consuming work. These students have no vision and "where there is no vision the people perish." These students have no dream of a better day to come. They are carelessly and wantonly destroying all chances of enjoying the new world which will unfold all about them. Our schools are eager to help all students with no cover charge. A great opportunity exists for all high school students to rise above their present status and become new persons. Why do so many refuse to take advantage of this priceless opportunity?

A new day is dawning. Educated men and women will be needed as never before. The space age is on its way. Recently the dean of a great engineering school said, "There is ten times as much energy created by one revolution of the earth as will be needed by all the entire population of the earth for the next billion years. All the world is waiting for some one to show us how to capture and use it."

Pay no attention to the prophets of doom who predict that only vast unemployment will exist for future generations. Developments are coming so fast that men and women cannot keep pace with them. Be prepared! Stay in school! Nurture in your inner being that divine spark that waits to ignite your potentialities. Get ready to go in quest of the great purpose for which you were created. Make up your mind that you will not discard your hard-won, priceless privileges. —By **Mr. Ora Davis, Guidance Counselor.**

The South Side Times

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Senior Soliloquy

Points Per Prominent Persons

Richard Fruchey . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet . . . hair, red . . . eyes, blue . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place" . . . singer, Fabian . . . pastime, hockey . . . fad, sweaters . . . color, green . . . TV show, "Untouchables" . . . subject, English . . . pet peeve, "people."

Judy Estlick . . . age 17 . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, dark brown . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, blue . . . TV show, "Adventures in Paradise" . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . record, "Welcome Young Lovers" . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . pastime, "having deep philosophical discussion with the gang fourth period" . . . subject, chemistry . . . activities, Wranglers, Service Club, church choir, chairman of youth group . . . pet peeve, "people that put words in my mouth."

Tim Ranes . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, 11 inches . . . course, college . . . hair, blond . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: food, chop suey . . . color, red . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . singer, Jim Saylors . . . record, "Clementine" . . . fad, fadless . . . pastime, basketball . . . activities, YFC, church work, Intramurals . . . pet peeve, "buzzing Hall's."

Gertrude Gerardot . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet . . . course, business . . . eyes, blue-green . . . hair, dark brown . . . favorites: food, ice cream . . . color, red . . . subject, sociology . . . fad, gym shoes . . . pastime, dancing and working . . . record, "Welcome Young Lovers" . . . TV show, "77 Sunset Strip" . . . activities, YFC, working at Walgreen's . . . pet peeve, "girls who smoke."

Seventeen Magazine Conducts Research On Russian Youths

(Editor's note: How does a Russian girl measure her popularity? What is the usual hair-do in Moscow? Do girls in the USSR have pajama parties? Here are some little known "facts about youth in the USSR" from the March issue of Seventeen Magazine.)

Popularity of a Russian girl can be measured by the size of her "poetry book." It's the custom for a Russian boy to send romantic verses to a girl he likes. She, in turn, collects them in a special book.

Hair-dos for most Russian girls mean braids until after graduation from high school.

Scholarships are given to everyone attending college in Russia. Each student receives a monthly stipend from the state, starting at 300 rubles a month and increasing to 500 in the fifth year. Particularly good students also get bonuses.

Youth publications in the Soviet Union number 189 and have a circulation of 15 million. The major one is "Komsomolskaya Pravda," which has a circulation of more than three million.

Pajama parties in Russia are fairly common, but because of lack of space, they are usually limited to one girl sleeping at a friend's house.

Popular science: Sixty-five per cent of all university students in the USSR aim for science degrees as against 10 per cent in the United States. Reasons: Government fees, high salaries, and prestige, plus the fact that many students feel that they will be under less political pressure as scientists.

Young hooligans in Russia are called "stillyagi." Boys wear tight trousers, long hair; girls sport dresses "too bare," wear their hair "like witches," and use too many cosmetics. "Stillyagi" are punished by being dismissed from the Komsomol, All-Union Lenin Young Communist League, and made to sweep the streets.

Favored reading in Leningrad is "Gone With the Wind." Teens line up in queues to reserve the one copy in the large local library.

Jovial Juniors

Jovial ....Sharon Longenberger
Original .....John Biteman
Vivacious .....Pam Olson
Indefatigable ....Chris Parrott
Ambitious .....Sylvia Ehrman
Lithe .....Evie North

Jocular .....Bob Shine
Unorganized ....Sheri DeYoung
Nonchalant .....Tom Ogles
Intelligent ....Carolyn Seivers
Ornery .....Gene Jacobs
Rambunctious ..Jeannie Carroll
Sanguine .....Jack Winder

Look for her name—it's in an ad.

Kellys Express Varied Ideas On Escorting

A few years ago it was quite the "thing" to cut in on a dance and exchange partners during an evening of partying and dancing. This, however, seems to be occurring less and less at social functions. Several Archers have given their views on whether a boy should stay with his date during an entire evening of partying or dancing, and, if he should not, how often may he leave his date.

Bob King: If a boy wishes to dance with another girl or talk to another person during the evening, he should be sure that his date is occupied and is not standing alone.

Mary Spindler: This depends upon the situation. If the girl is pre-occupied with someone else, the boy should feel free to talk or dance with another girl.

Jon Shopoff: I believe that if two persons stay by themselves the whole evening they will not have as good a time as if they intermingle with the others.

Jan Martindale: Nowadays, anyone who cuts in a dance is really "queer." However, I think that it's fun to exchange partners once in a while if it isn't done just to talk about the other partner.

Chris Parrott: I feel that the boy, acting as escort, has the responsibility of showing his date fun and an enjoyable evening. A boy takes a girl to a party or a dance so that he can spend some time with her. Therefore, it would seem quite illogical that he would want to leave her alone for a long while. Furthermore, it is just common courtesy to accompany ones date throughout the entire evening.

Jack Harms: Since there are only a few couples who are so enthralled with each other that they can spend an entire evening together, it should be perfectly all right for a boy to ask another girl to dance. He should, of course, make sure his date is not standing alone.

Joan Stanton: I enjoy myself more at a party or dance when everyone circulates instead of sticking to the dates with which they come. Seeing a different face and being with a different personality not only proves to be fun, but also keeps two persons from becoming bored with one another. Going steady, I think, is a cause for less mingling at social affairs. Although I'm not "downing" going steady, I don't think this should interfere with quite often exchanging partners.

Small Snaps



The Archer spotlight falls today
On a little gal from Cafe A.
After homeroom at 8:05
Her daily schedule comes alive.
First period each day her books she totes
To English taught by Mr. Coats.
Then she learns how a plant ticks
In botany with Weber in 76.
Third period she is always seen
Doing service for our dean.
Fourth period, then, is eating time
For the little miss that's in our rhyme.
Next her tenor voice she brings
To concert choir, in which she sings.
Then Mr. Petty opens the door
To trigonometry in Room 74.
During seventh period which is next
She has no teacher, class, or text.
(I'm not kidding—please don't scoff;
Each day she's got seventh period off!)
With giving clues, I am now through;
Too bad if guessing's hard to do.
But please don't wonder till you're mad,



Conversing



By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

The big night is quickly approaching. Fluffy new formals are fitted, tuxes rented, and decorations completed in haste. Anticipation and excitement are at a peak as the juniors at South Side await their prom. For a junior girl, this may be her first high school prom and all the magical wonder, and beauty of preparing for the glamorous evening is laid at her feet. Everytime "he" walks near or speaks to her, she frantically thinks, "He's going to ask me now; I just know he is! After all, the prom is only three weeks away." And after a few extremely tense and awkward moments, the couple parts and the prom is never mentioned.

Oh, what a girl has to go through waiting to be asked to her own prom. Ironically enough, this little anecdote ends tragically, for the once-enthusiastic girl spends the prom night studying laboriously over her tear-stained English book as a result of his asking another girl to the dance.

* * *

SINCE IT IS THE girl's misfortune to be the pursued instead of the pursuer in such cases, she has to live with the realization that she may not be able to attend her prom. However, I believe that if a girl has waited patiently three years for her junior prom and has worked diligently on the prom committees, she should definitely attend the event. But the chief problem facing her is the fact that many of the junior boys date freshman, sophomore, and sometimes even senior girls. This eliminates her as a prospective candidate for a date since usually only a junior can do the asking to the prom. Of course, it is out of the question to ask a boy to break up with his steady and cause a most earth-shaking complication by gallantly asking a junior girl to the dance.

It is a malady which will probably never be altered. Neither can we ask that underclassmen refuse a date to the prom with a junior boy in order to give a poor, helpless junior girl a chance. In most cases, he'll probably turn right around and ask another underclassman anyway. What is this strange fascination that boys have for younger girls?

* * *

AT ANY RATE, a girl can only make the best of the situation. If perchance she finds herself lacking a date a week before the prom, I suggest that she bury her pride, muster up her courage, and ask an unsuspecting senior to the prom. A girl has either coward traits or is foolish to pass up her own prom even if she isn't asked. I should think a loyal patriotic junior would not let anything get in her way of attending her own class' dance. After all, when "he" sees her at the prom looking like a "vision of loveliness" in her elegant gown, her hair newly coiffured, indeed, a beautiful young woman in the arms of someone else, his eyes will be opened and she'll undoubtedly find herself in his arms at the senior prom!

Dave's Viewpoint

Proms and class parties are always highlights of social life in the spring time. One of the inevitable questions that arises is whether a boy should ask a girl of the same class to the affair. To me, a boy should date the girl of his choice no matter what her classification.

Girls argue that this is their year and that they should go. I go along with this, but I also think that these occasions are just as much for a boy's benefit as for a girl's. It has been said that girls are more emotional than boys. And yet boys are sentimental too. We like to attend these special events with the girl of our own choice. These occasions mean something special to us too.

* * *

IN SOME CASES girls have gone to this particular event before with older boys. At that time they were all "for it"; but now when the boys of their class wishes to date a younger girl, they turn their thumbs down. If girls are going to be this way about it, we might as well say that anybody who has been to the junior prom before he's a junior can't go again. This would probably stop boys from dating younger girls because the girl would want to go the year her class has it. Girls, I feel that all of this is foolish, so why don't you take your chances and approve of us fellows dating the girl of our choice.

Another reason why a boy should date the girl of his choice is that girls have no right to tell boys whom they are to date. If the girls are going to do this, they might as well go all the way and ask the boys for the dates. But many girls don't want to do this; instead, they'd rather tell us that we are supposed to date only them. I don't think this is right. Suppose a boy felt obligated to date a girl in his class instead of the girl he really wanted to take. At the gala affair no matter how hard he tries to hide his sorrow, the boy can't do it. The girl realizes what is wrong, and she is unhappy too.

* * *

SOME BOYS FEEL so strongly about these things that they would rather stay at home than take a girl who was not their first choice. If a mass boycott does result, then nobody will be happy. Everyone will be made because the occasion was a flop.

I think the best thing to do is to stop worrying and to forget it. The only thing that it can lead to is hurt feelings on all sides. Etiquette gives the right of asking for the date to the boy. I think it should stay this way. If a girl wants to go to the function, she will go. But I feel that a boy should date the girl of his own choice no matter what age she happens to be. And it could be you, junior girls.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Spring has sprung! Time to bop up to Bledsoe's Beach, buy new white keds, skip school, and study(?) for . . . oh, no . . . the M.E.!

Who was the wise one who put hand lotion in the milk machine?

The theme song of many of our athletes in training could well be "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

"I don't care if your name is Winston Churchill, you can't sink the Bismarck in my pool!"

Hey, we heard that **Ron Johnson** was cured from smoking by a hypnotist! Hm-m-m-m-m . . .

Tips on what to do when your chemistry experiment goes haywire and causes an explosion:

1. Grin and pretend it's all part of the reaction.
2. Distract from the damage by pretending you are blinded by acid.
3. Yell, "Eureka!"
4. Get out before the smoke clears.
5. Before Mr. Davis gets a chance to know "wha' hoppen?"—politely go over and ask him to dinner.

Meet success like a gentleman, disaster like a man.

Bob Lohman: "Dad, I put a stick of dynamite under a desk in study hall today."

Dr. Lohman: "You did? Well, you go right back to school and apologize."

Bob: "What school?"

Beware of the following:

"My topic today," said **Mrs. Spray,** "is 'The Lie.' How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?

(Nearly all of the students will raise their hands.)

"Good! You are the group to whom I wish to speak," said Mrs. Spray. "There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

Roger Allen: Say, Chad, may I borrow your pen?

Chad MacDowell: Sure thing.

Roger: Got a piece of writing paper I can use?

Chad: Reckon so.

Roger: Going past the mail box when you go out?

Chad: Yeah.

Roger: Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?

Chad: All right.

Roger: Want to lend me a stamp?

Chad: Okay.

Roger: Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?

What the Girls Says:

"A date with you, Bill? I'd love it."

"I'm sorry Bill, I can't go. Some relatives are visiting."

"I'm all for going steady."

"Going steady shouldn't tie a person down."

"Steadies should trust each other."

"I'm all for going dutch."

"I'd love to go steady with you."

"What? A date with you? Go jump in the lake!"

What the Girls Means:

"I have to see if I get a better offer."

"I got a better offer."

"I broke up with 10 boys last year."

"I broke up with 10 boys last year."

"I broke up with 10 boys last year."

Thought for the Day

Robert Frost once said concerning the United States and its young people: "We're like a rich father who wishes he knew how to give his sons the hardships that made him rich."

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Homeroom 172 wishes to congratulate Rosemary Capps and Karen Briggs. Rosemary and the string quartet of which she is a member received a first place in the state music contest at Indianapolis. Karen also received a first place with the piano . . . Betsy Adams, Rosemary Capps, Barb Altevogt, Beth Burnett, and Patty Bailey attended Karen Finfrock's birthday party.

Beth Burnett, Betsy Adams, and Patty Bailey enjoyed themselves at Sally Newell's slumber party . . . When we were experiencing our snow storm, Jane Augspurger engaged in a vicious snowball battle with three of her friends . . . Bob Bartel, Beth Burnett, Betsy Adams, Rosemary Capps, Barb Altevogt, and Ken Davis attended a party given by Bob Wasson.

Betsy Adams went to a progressive dinner with other members of Trinity English Lutheran Church, and attended a party afterwards.—Barb Altevogt, reporter

Outdoor sports seem to be the most popular pastime in Homeroom 75. Linda McMurtry took advantage of the last snowfall to go tobogganing at Pokagon State Park.

Ronnie Heathman is still playing hockey for the Blue Blades, who won their last game 10-1 . . . Kay Heemsoth enjoys ice skating at the Coliseum, while Susi Hines has only to go as far as her backyard to skate on her own ice rink . . . Pam Hines has been spending many recent week ends in South Whitley.—Sue Harrod, reporter

* * *

David Bauserman went to an all-day surprise party and said it was a big success . . . Sue Berk was offered an opportunity to dance at an insurance convention and was glad to accept . . . Sharon Bass went sledding at Foster Park with a party consisting of nine girls. After two hours of rollicking fun she said she was ready for bed.

POET'S CORNER

Depression

By Bobbye Ross

Sitting here thinking now
Of nothing for sure.
The weather's so dreary
As I stare out the door
Upon nothing at all.

No sun, no clouds, no light.
Nothing but fog and darkness.
The winter has been so long
And spring with all its brightness
Seems far, far away.

The snow lies heavy upon the earth,
The trees sway leafless in the wind.
I hear the sound of a wagon
Approaching somewhere beyond the bend,
But the sound drifts away.

No sound, no laughter,
No voices resound
From the high hilltops,
Up from the cold ground.
All is very still.

I console myself with the thought
That summer will come soon.
But looking out upon the scene,
I doubt the coming of June.
An air of depression is here.

There seems to be no true escape,
No hope, nor help, nor end.
And somehow, my spirits so low,
I cannot seem to lend
A cheerful phrase.

And so I shall sit here
And wait, and hope, and pray
For something to come and take
This feeling of uselessness away.
Soon it will come.

Easter Assembly To Feature Comparison Of Good With Evil

Judy English To Tell, Interpret Easter Story In Relation To Theme

"The conflict between Evil and Humanity has been chosen as the general theme of the Easter Assembly, which will be presented tomorrow morning in the gymnasium," stated Sue Van Fossen, general chairman.

A large wooden cross suspended from the ceiling of the stage, the traditional lilies symbolic of Easter, and other types of flowers lining the stage and the decorations will be used to carry out this theme.

The assembly has been divided into three segments. The first segment deals with evil and its aspects, and how humanity may overcome them. Jim Carter will represent Evil, and the aspects of evil will be portrayed by the following students: Fear, Chuck Jellison; Worry, Beth Golden; Loss of Opportunity, Jim Jackson; Weakness and Temptation, Dick McGaw; and Vanity, Julie Carr.

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ANSWERING EVIL and explaining how it may be overcome will be Humanity, portrayed by Dave Redmond.

The second portion of the program will be a nine-minute music segment, presented by the concert choir, under the direction of Lester Hostetler. The choir will sing Negro spirituals and songs of faith from a combination of religions.

The songs which will be sung by the choir are "Love Divine," "Lonesome Valley," "Were You There," "Ave Maria," "A Mighty Fortress," "One God," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

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JUDY ENGLISH, as the spirit of Easter, will compose the third section of the assembly. Judy will review the story of Easter, and explain the connection of evil and humanity with Easter.



EASTER ASSEMBLY PLANNED . . . Working on plans for tomorrow's Easter assembly are left to right, front, Nancy Swaim and Gretchen Meister; rear, Dave Redmond, Susie VanFossen, and Chuck Jellison.—Photo by Lowden

Steve Black will speak between parts of Judy's narratives, and Merle Baldwin will speak on the public address system before the assembly.

The planning and writing committee for the assembly includes Gretchen Meister, chairman; Dave Redmond, Bessie Ferguson, Phil Spray, Dick Rothberg, Chuck Jellison, and Jim Jackson.

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NANCY SWAIM is the chairman of the stagecraft committee. The other members of the committee are Tom Donahoo, Marilyn Masters, Tom Felger, Lynn Goldman, Sue Kelley, and Lois Levine. Chuck Jellison is the chairman in charge of presentation.

Bessie Ferguson, the president of Assemblies Workshop, has been assisting all of the committees and generally supervising the work on the assembly. Miss Ann Arber, club sponsor, is director of the production.

Two Kelly Speakers Place 4th, Qualify For State Final Meet

Sylvia Ehrman, junior, and Chuck Jellison, senior, placed in the Indiana High School Forensic Association Zone Speech Tournament at Central High School April 2 to become eligible for the state finals April 30 at New Castle. Sylvia was awarded a fourth place ribbon in girls' extemporaneous speaking and Chuck a fourth place ribbon in the radio division.

South Side students participating in the final round of the zone contest were Jo Ann High, humorous interpretation; Dianne Beams, radio; and Janet Terry, original oratory.

Other contestants were Geri Geller, radio; Jim Carter, oratorical interpretation; Susie Vesey, girls' extemp; Annette Plesniak, dramatic; Barb Eggeman, poetry; Judy English, original oratory; and Dieter Hillerbrand, original oratory.

These persons earned the right to compete in the zone contest by placing in the district meet March 5 at New Haven High School.

Judges from South Side were Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher; Mr. Lowell Coats, English teacher; and Mr. Jack Terry, local businessman.

South Has Delegates At Traffic Council

Delegates representing South Side at the teenage traffic safety council meeting Monday were Susie Hoard, Tamara Vyhovsky, Max Brown, and Linda Neff.

The purpose of traffic safety council will be to develop a greater traffic safety consciousness among teenage drivers, acquainting them with the existing state and local laws and regulations as well as the unwritten laws which constitute sense in operating an auto.

The council will be sponsored by the Women's Insurance Association of Fort Wayne. Backing the plan, which has proved successful in other parts of the country, are school officials, traffic safety enforcement officers, at county, state, and city levels. The Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee, and the Indiana Traffic Safety Foundation will also sponsor the council.

If the council is organized, it will consist of high school delegates and will co-operate with present city and county safety agencies and other school authorities in the widespread promotion of traffic safety. The membership will be limited to high school students between the ages of 14 and 19 who are interested in the safe operation of motor vehicles. Council members will represent the student bodies of the high schools they attend. Council meetings will be held at least once a month.

Fifty-Four Candidates Remain In First Cheerleading Tryouts

"A little pep!" will be among the familiar cries echoing from Room 118 and the handball court until the next cheerleading tryouts on Tuesday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. for the cheering squad will try out at this elimination.

The first elimination on March 29 limited the number of cheerleading candidates from 102 to the present number, 54. "Two bits," Go-Fight-Win," and a chant were the yells presented by the cheerleading applicants. The movements and yell ability of the candidates were judged by a panel including the present varsity and reserve cheerleaders and the 18 class officers.

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THE 54 CANDIDATES with the highest number of votes now remain to practice for the second elimination. The four senior varsity cheerleaders are teaching the yells to squads of six each, and the six remaining cheerleaders to squads of five each.

These squads and their leaders include Janet Lawry, head; Marla Habecker, Lissa Hoffman, Linda Amos, and Carol Woodruff; Barbara Wallace, head; Molly Dixon, Sue Perry, Babette Jones, Patty Bailey, Barrie Spear, and Sharon Bass; Margo Dixon, head; Susan Shelley, Shari Busch, Sue Hines, Dave Brumm, Betsy Junker, and Barbara Altevogt;

Sharon Zelt, head; Diane Fredrick, Judy English, Bev Fiegel, Sidney Shinbeckler, Joyce Lockwood, and Elaine Edwards; Sally Dill, head; Sue Harrod, Elaine Edwards, Bonnie Russell, Pam Punsky, and Janice Nahrwold;

Sharon Eitman, head; Sue Berk, Dennis Cook, Judy Merrill, Connie Valance, and Jenny Slater; Jeanie Carroll, head; Debby Brooke, Peggy Floyd, Nancy A'Hearn, Diana Ornas, and Donna Summers; Sylvia Ehrman, head; Janet Brenn, Jane Angspurger, Marge Greiser, Leanna Morris, and Mary Keegan;

Sheri DeYoung, head; Lane Grile, Judy Schumm, Susie Knight, Martha Lanning, and Pam Orchard; Sharon Carrel, head; Janet Davies, Karen Miller, Nancy Robinson, Louise Jackson, and Martha Dixon.

"A Little Pep," "Go-Fight-Win," and the song "Over Hill, Over Dale" are the yells which will be presented at this elimination. The panel of judges will consist of the class officers, the present cheerleaders and ten faculty members. Each candidate will be judged individually in the two yells, and the song will be presented by the entire group.

Thirty cheerleading applicants will remain after this tryout to contest for the thirteen available positions. The final elimination will be May 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118.

Student Library Helpers Announced By Miss Price

Student library assistants have been announced by Miss Wilodeen Price, librarian, for this semester. Girls servicing before and after school are Barbara Collier, Sandra Landree, Kathi Lee, Sharon Possell, and Marsha Rolf.

During the study periods, the assistants are, period 1, Susan Bond, Cindy Christman, Anne Eversman, and Betty Jackson; period 2, Marilyn Bugg, Carolyn Sievers, and Marie Rohn; period 3, Sally Dill, Sally McDonald, and Phyllis Cozmas; period 4, Shari Busch, Kaylene Gebert, Ann Golden, Margie Havens, and Annette Plesniak; period 6, Marcia Eaton, Susan Lee, and Posy Weilemann; period 7, Bethany Bond, Ellen Crowder, and Karen Roehm.

School Dismissed At Noon

School will be dismissed after third period tomorrow allowing time for students wishing to attend church from 12:00 to 3:00 for Good Friday services.

Times Staff Meeting April 27

A staff meeting for all those interested in working on The Times next fall will be April 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 16.

The new general manager for the fall of 1960 will be announced in next week's paper.

Science Club Helps To Sponsor Search

Junior Academy of Science and other science clubs throughout the state conducted a science talent search throughout the state early this year to find high school seniors who were interested in science. The Indiana science talent search is based on the National Science Talent Search which is sponsored by science clubs of America.

Early in the year, interested South Side seniors took tests to qualify for entrance in the science search. If they passed the tests, they were required to write an informative personal essay and also a two thousand word project report. If a student was chosen, he went to Indianapolis on March 18 and 19. At Indianapolis each project was viewed and the participant was interviewed by the board of science.

This year, the thirteenth of the Indiana Science Talent Search, 17 state contests were conducted. Each finalist received recognition for his achievement.

Mike Church, senior, represented South Side in the state contest at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis. He was one of the seventeen participants who received recognition. Another senior, Bob Thompson, also entered the contest.

Mr. Robert Davis, chemistry teacher, gave the science tests to the seniors. Mr. Robert Weber, botany instructor, was Mike's sponsor in the contest.

English Council Sponsors Tests For Recognition

The National English Council offers juniors from South Side High School the opportunity to enter its recognition contest.

The requirements of this contest are to write either an essay, short story, or a poem and a 250-word biography, both of which are due tomorrow. Also, during a 50-minute period, entrants are to write a theme assigned by the NECC and pass an examination standardized by the NECC.

One contestant is to be chosen for every 500 students in a high school. Therefore, South Side will have four representatives.

Mr. Marvey Knigge, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl form the committee which will choose the best pieces of work entered by South Side juniors. This material will be sent to the State Committee at Indianapolis and then on to the National Committee.

The National English Council awards the winners by sending a recommendation to any university of the winner's choice. Although 92 per cent of the winners of last year's contest received a scholarship, a winner is not guaranteed that he will receive one.

The names of those who entered will not be released until the returns of the contest are received.

Mr. Pipino Wins Award

Mr. Nicholas Pipino, biology teacher, has currently been awarded a scholarship to Purdue University amounting to more than $1,000. The scholarship covers an eight week summer training course in biological science.

The scholarship is presented to only 40 out of 700 applicants of above average ability who have had at least two years of high school teaching experience. It is especially intended for teachers who wish to further education in biology. They must have at least a bachelor's degree in order to be eligible.

Mr. Pipino has served as a teacher at South Side for two years and has had experience in numerous other schools, the latest being in Churubusco, which has one of the highest rated biology departments in the state.

Mr. Pipino's education consists of one year at George Washington University which was interrupted by World War II. After the war he studied at Purdue where he attained his Bachelor and Master of Science and Education degrees.

A similar scholarship was also offered him by Ball State Teachers College, but he turned this down in favor of the one to Purdue. Last year he attended a summer institute where he studied radiation biology.

JA Association Approaches End Of Successful Production Year

"The sale of the remainder of our products in order to liquidate the Fort Wayne Junior Achievement Organization on May 2 will end this year's work," stated Chuck Robinson, chief adviser of all the JA companies.

There are a total of 29 companies, each with their own officers. The Achievers' Association is the head of all the companies, with the following members serving as officers: Jim O'Brien, president; Jim Wann, vice-president; Marilyn Zager, secretary; and Karen Seiman, treasurer.

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A BANQUET, PLANNED for May 12, will take place at the Scottish Rite Auditorium at 6:15 p.m. Several high school students and a national figure, all of whom have not yet been chosen, will speak at this banquet.

A contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Executives Club recently took place at the JA headquarters at 609 Mechanic Street. Top-notch teenage salesmen in the city performed in this annual Junior Achievement "Salesman of the Year" contest. The local winner, Richard Killworth, competed in the eight-state regional contest in Minneapolis. The regional winner enters the national contest to compete for a $1,000 cash scholarship.

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OTHER CONTESTS sponsored by JA are the "Treasurer of the Year" and "Secretary of the Year" contests. Recently, there was a "President of the Year" contest; Jim O'Brien was the local winner. He will travel to Indianapolis to participate in further competition next Thursday.

"Scholarships totaling $1,200 are being distributed this year among outstanding Junior Achievement workers," comments Chuck. There will be one $300 scholarship, two $200 scholarships, and five $100 scholarships awarded. These are cash scholarships and may be used at any desired school.

The Junior Achievement Association will resume work again in the fall.

Mr. Davis Presented Plaque By Lettermen

"South Side Relays', the annual Lettermen's Banquet, was a tremendous success," stated Bob King, representing the Lettermen. Built around a track theme, decorations and entertainment were planned accordingly. Each speaker had the title of a track official. Master of ceremonies, Ken Howe, introduced the speakers and also presented Mr. Ora Davis, sponsor, with a plaque for ten years of outstanding service to the club. The plaque was a gift in behalf of present and past lettermen.

Following the presentation of the plaque, guest speaker Mr. Raymond "Dutch" Struuck, athletic director at Hanover College, spoke about athletics. "The speech was a complete success, and everyone enjoyed it immensely," stated Mr. Davis.

Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Coach "Porky" Holt gave a humorous poem, "What is a Trackman?" Mr. Richard Sage spoke in behalf of the teachers of South Side. Miss Pauline Van Gorder concluded the program by leading the group in singing the Alma Mater. Varsity and reserve cheerleaders served the food.

Plans for the annual lawn improvement program will be discussed at the meeting tonight.

Kelly Clarinetist, Vocalist Place In Area Contest

Tom Cooper, senior, was named winner of the instrumental section of the Federal Music Club's annual 12th district music contest March 27 at the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church. Joyce Brittenham, senior, placed second in the vocal section of the contest.

Both Joyce and Tom won the Allen County contest which entitled them to participate in the district contest. The county contest was on March 12.

Although Joyce was runner-up in the contest, the Allen County Federation of Music Clubs has awarded her a scholarship to the Music Clinic.

The purpose for the contest was to determine a winner who would receive a scholarship for the Music Clinic at Indiana University from July 9 to 17. The clinic was set up to develop and stimulate musically-talented high school students.

The contest was under the direction of Mrs. Edgar DeForest, music chairman of the Federated Club. Participants in the contest were from Allen, Noble, and DeKalb counties. Mr. Robert Archer, instrumental teacher at Lakeside Junior High School, acted as judge for the instrumental section of the contest; judge for the vocal section was Mr. John Bechtelheimer, vocal director at Elmhurst High School.

Carole Weinbenner, from Noble County, was named runner-up in the instrumental section.

Amateur Radio Club To Obtain Licenses

South Side's Radio Club is again functioning for the purpose of obtaining amateur radio licenses for students interested in the field of radio. This club, sponsored by Mr. Richard E. Bussard, has been active since the first of the semester, with meetings every Monday in Room 96.

Backstage Workers Announced For Senior Play, April 22, 23



PASS THE MARSHMALLOWS . . . Seniors check properties for "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented April 22 and 23. Working backstage during spring vacation are, left to right, Barb Eggeman, Carol Szink, Karen Good, Lynne Goldman, Dick Erb, and Judy Cramer.

"Behind-the-scene" workers have been announced for the senior play, "You Can't Take It With You," by Mr. Jack Morey, play director. The play, to be presented on April 22 and 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium, is a three-act comedy consisting of a cast of 19 seniors.

Judy Cramer has been selected assistant director, and three groups in charge of props have been chosen. Carol Szink is the chairman of Group 1 with Susi Carto, Susie Fast, Carol Miller, and Judy Ridlen assisting.

Group 2 consists of Chuck Leopold, Barb Eggeman, Sam DeHaven, and Penny Hunt; with Bessie Ferguson, chairman. Chairman of Group 3 is Judy Robinson, with Carol Dehnert, Marcia Eaton, and Judy Garrison helping.

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MARGE BAUER has been chosen chairman of the costumes committee. Helping will be Barb Collier, Tom Cooper, and Nick Roembke. Judy Ripping and Judy Estlick will help with make-up. Fran Hoffman is chairman of the group.

Heading the sound effects group is Sam Green, with Mike Boyer and Phil Schultz assisting. Karen Good and Lynne Goldman will act as prompters for the play. Dick Erb will take care of the curtain, and Louise Misegrades. Carol Downhour, and Judy Franklin are in charge of lighting.

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TICKETS, WHICH can be obtained from any senior, cost 75 cents for general admission and 90 cents reserved. Ticket and publicity agents for each senior homeroom are Joan Novitsky, Helen Robinson, 96; Bob King, Chuck Jellison, 80; Sally Burton, Steve Bash, 178; Bill Spindler, Sue Stafford, 120; Vicki Sheldon, Sue Sappenfield, 152; Dave Bosselmann, Joyce Brittenham, 60;

Sue Menze, Lois Levine, 142; Sharon Probst, Kate Rastetter, 92; Dan Oesch, Dan O'Laughlin, 144; Merle Baldwin, Terry Berk, 58; Tom Cooper, Margo Dixon, 62; Wendell Eicher, Barb Frederick, 77; Beth Golden, Sandy Grodrian, 90; Penny Hunt, Jim Jackson, 154; Kathi Lee, Sandra Landree, 110; Dan Tritch and Janet Terry, 156.

Rehearsals for the play are scheduled as follows for the last week: Monday, April 18, Act 3 on stage at 3:35 p.m.; Tuesday, entire show on stage at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, dress rehearsal on stage at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, special performance for invited audience at 8 p.m.

Theme, Committees Named For Prom

"Athenian Allure" has been chosen by the Junior Class as the theme for the Junior Prom May 13.

Chris Parrott, junior class president, announced that the following students have been assigned committees: Joan Rothchild, program designing; Lucille Palevich, publicity; Beth Curley, chaperones; and Sheri DeYoung and Evilou North, decorations.

Heading other committees are Nancy Gift, walls; Susie Stauffer, entrance; Nancy Swaim, food; Margie Mercer and Ed Sarver, fountain; and Marie Rohn, bandstand.

English Trophy Test To Be Given Tuesday

A comprehensive examination testing the ability of students will be given Tuesday at 3:30 in the cafeteria. The student scoring highest on the test will be awarded the Null Grammar Trophy on Recognition Day. This trophy was founded in the memory of Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the South Side English Department for many years. Last year's winner was Sharon Schlamersdorf.

"Excellence in, and the knowledge of English are the requisites an English 8 student must possess to be awarded the Null Grammar Trophy," state Mr. Charles Billiard, English Department head.

JoAnn High, Senior, Cops Speech Contest

JoAnn High, senior, won Wranglers' humorous interpretation speech contest last Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, when she presented a cutting from the play, "Auntie Mame." JoAnn's name will be engraved on a school trophy, and she was given a smaller trophy to keep. JoAnn remarked, "In view of the competition, I was very surprised and happy to win the trophy."

Joyce Brittenham, senior, placed second with a declamation entitled, "The Curious Savage." Third place went to Karen Simmons, a sophomore, for her speech, "At the Swimming Pool." These two girls were presented ribbons.

Other participants in the contest were Pat Bailey, sophomore, and Leanna Morris, sophomore.

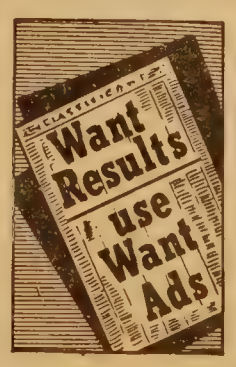
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St. Luke, Chapters 23 and 24

And the whole multitude of them arose, and led Him unto Pilate. And they began to accuse Him, saying, we found this fellow perverting the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar, saying, that He Himself is Christ, a King.

And Pilate asked Him, saying, Art Thou the King of the Jews? And He answered him and said, Thou sayest it. Then said Pilate to the chief priests and to the people, I find no fault in this man.

And they were the more fierce, saying, He stirreth up the people, teaching throughout all Jewry, beginning from Galilee to this place. When Pilate heard of Galilee, he asked whether the man were a Galilean. And as soon as he knew that He belonged unto Herod's jurisdiction, he sent Him to Herod, who himself also was at Jerusalem at that time.

* * *

AND WHEN HEROD saw Jesus, he was exceedingly glad: for he was desirous to see Him of a long season, because he had heard many things of Him; and he hoped to have seen some miracle done by Him. Then he questioned with Him in many words, but He answered him nothing.

And the chief priests and scribes stood and vehemently accused Him. And Herod with his men of war set Him at nought, and mocked Him, and arrayed Him in a gorgeous robe, and sent Him again to Pilate.

And the same day Pilate and Herod were made friends together, for before they were at enmity between themselves.

* * *

AND PILATE, WHEN he had called together the chief priests and the rulers and the people, said unto them, Ye have brought this man unto me, as one that perverteth the people; and behold, I, having examined Him before you, have found no fault in this man touching those things whereof ye accuse Him: No, nor yet Herod: for I sent you to him; and, lo, nothing worthy of death is done unto him. I will therefore chastise Him, and release Him. (For of necessity he must release one unto them at the feast.)

And they cried out all at once, saying, Away with this man, and release unto us Barabas: (Who for a certain sedition made in the city, and for murder, was cast into prison.)

Pilate therefore, willing to release Jesus, spake again to them. But they cried, saying, Crucify Him, Crucify Him.

* * *

AND HE SAID UNTO them the third time. Why, what evil hath He done? I have found no cause of death in Him: I will therefore chastise Him, and let Him go. And they were instant with loud voices, requiring that He might be crucified. And the voices of them and of the chief priests prevailed.

And Pilate gave sentence that it should be as they required. And he released unto them him that for sedition and murder was cast into prison, whom they had desired; and he delivered Jesus to their will.

And as they led Him away, they laid hold upon one Simon, a Cyrenian, coming out of the country, and on him they laid the cross, that he might bear it after Jesus.

* * *

AND THERE FOLLOWED Him a great company of people, and of women, which also bewailed and lamented Him. But Jesus turning unto them said, Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for Me, but weep for yourselves, and for your children. For, behold, the days are coming, in the which they shall say, Blessed are the barren, and the wombs that never bare, and the paps which never give suck. Then shall they begin to say to the mountains, Fall on us; and to the hills, Cover us. For if they do these things in a green tree, what shall be done in the dry?

And there were also two other malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left.

Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted His raiment, and cast lots. And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided Him, saying, He saved others; let Him save Himself, if He be Christ, the chosen of God.

* * *

AND THE SOLDIERS also mocked Him, coming to Him, and offering Him vinegar, and saying, If Thou be the King of the Jews, save Thyself.



And a superscription also was written over Him in letters of Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS.

And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on Him, saying, If Thou be Christ, save Thyself and us. But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Does not thou fear God, seeing thou are in the same condemnation? And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss.

And he said unto Jesus, Lord remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, Verily, I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with Me in paradise.

* * *

AND IT WAS ABOUT the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour. And the sun was darkened, and the vail of the temple was rent in the midst.

And when Jesus had cried with loud voice, He said, Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit: and having said thus, He gave up the ghost.

Now when the centurion saw what was done, he glorified God, saying, Certainly this was a righteous man. And all the people that came together to that sight, beholding the things which were done, smote their breasts, and returned.

* * *

AND ALL HIS acquaintance, and the women that followed Him from Galilee, stood afar off, beholding these things.

And, behold, there was a man named Joseph, a counsellor; and he was a good man, and a just: (The same had not consented to the counsel and deed of them; he was of Arimathaea, a city of the Jews: who also himself waited for the kingdom of God.)

This man went unto Pilate, and begged the body of Jesus. And he took it down, and wrapped it in linen, and laid it in a sepulchre that was hewn in stone, wherein never man before was laid. And that day was the preparation, and the sabbath drew on.

* * *

AND THE WOMEN also, which came with Him from Galilee, followed after, and beheld the sepulchre, and how His body was laid. And they returned, and prepared spices and ointments; and rested the sabbath day according to the commandment.

Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them. And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

* * *

AND IT CAME TO pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments: And as they were afraid, and bowed their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead?

He is not here, but is risen: remember how He spake unto you when He was yet in Galilee, saying, The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again.

And they remembered His words, and returned from the sepulchre, and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest.

Charlotte Byrd, Bob Thompson Have Winning Science Projects

Archer freshman Charlotte Byrd placed first in the Junior Division and senior Bob Thompson placed third in the Senior Division of the Northeastern Indiana Regional Science Fair which was in the Exhibition Hall of the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum.

Bob's exhibit was entitled "An Analysis of Mineral Deficiency as Shown in the Growth of the Tomato Seedling." Bob's exhibit also placed first in the category of Botany and Microbiology. He received a pin for his first place position in his particular category and he was awarded a set of Mentor and Signet Key Science Books for his third place position in the Senior Division.

The purpose of Bob's exhibit was to show the effects of the absence of various minerals on 39-day-old tomato seedlings as to color, appearance, and structure of the plants. Sponsors of Bob's exhibit were Mr. Weaver and Mr. Weber.

* * *

BOB STATED that his biggest problems in preparing his exhibit were the mixing of the chemical solutions and the dehydration and weighing of his plants. Bob also stated that he was surprised and honored at winning.

Charlotte won her award with an exhibit entitled, "A Study of the Embryology of the Chicken." Charlotte was awarded a set of Popular Science by Grolier Society for her first place position. She also received a ribbon for winning first place in zoology category.

Charlotte stated that she began to incubate the eggs three weeks before the fair. She just started to plan her project about the first of November with the help of Mr. Pipino.

She said that her greatest problem in making her experiment was when her formaltyhs got milky. Charlotte said that she was very shocked and surprised when she was told that she had won.

* * *

ANOTHER SOUTH SIDER who entered the Science Fair was Shirley Stalhut, junior. Shirley's exhibit was titled "The Fourth Dimension" and was in the category of mathematics. Shirley made the fourth dimension by making a cube out of balsa wood and projecting the vertices at right angles. Shirley's sponsor was Mr. Weaver.

Charles Leopold, senior at South Side, titled his exhibit, "What Effects Does the Barometric Pressure Have on the Behavior and Ability to Take Tests?"

In the Senior Division (grades 10-12) the two top exhibitors who will go to the National Science Fair in Indianapolis are Lawrence Beuret, Auburn senior, and Larry Kramer, North Side senior. Beuret's exhibit was titled "Research on Blood Preservative of Leech" and Kramer's was titled "Ions and Electrostatic Fields."

Kellys Invited To Service

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow at 11:20 a.m. so that students can attend Good Friday services.

Services will be at St. John's Church on West Washington Boulevard. A service will also take place at the Paramount Theater from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

All high school students are welcome to attend one of these services, or the Good Friday services at their own church.

Hi-Y Features Easter Program At Meeting

Hi-Y's Easter program last Monday was highlighted by the Rev. Robert Long of the First Presbyterian Church who spoke on "Resurrection." The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the YMCA.

The business meeting consisted of the appointment of Chris Parrott and Byron White as co-chairmen of the entertainment portion of the Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet, May 23, at the Hobby Ranch House.

Chuck Jellison, Denny McBroom, and Ed Sarver were then appointed as the nominating committee for the appointment of next semester's officers.

Dave Redmond, president, announced that the Hi-Y Club will sponsor a car wash this month to raise funds for the YMCA.

Janet Lawry Enters Contest

"To compete in America's Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala., was indeed a wonderful experience for me, an experience that I can never forget," commented Janet Lawry, South Side's and Indiana's contribution to the pageant. "The send-off that I received, the close ties of friendship that I made, and the southern hospitality, which is everything that one hears that it is, and more, were thrilling," she continued.

In the midst of a big send-off, Janet boarded a plane at Baer Field for Alabama on March 20, accompanied by her mother. Arriving at Mobile, Janet was assigned to stay at "one of the finest homes in the city." After the arrival of all the contestants that Sunday, there was a brief orientation period. The next day the girls boarded a bus for sight-seeing.

On Tuesday the entrants were taken to the Fort Whiting auditorium, where the judging was to take place, for a program rehearsal. Following this was a parade and a reception by the mayor. On Wednesday Janet had an interview with the judges, during which she was asked questions concerning her education and her feelings about the pageant.

Wednesday night was the first official night of judging at the contest. On this night Janet modeled a sportswear outfit donated by Bobbie Brooks, a sponsor of the pageant. Thursday night Janet appeared in the talent division, with a comedy act. She performed a record pantomime of Jimmy Durante; then, on stage, she did a quick-change to an impersonation of "Honey Bun," from the musical, "South Pacific." On Friday Janet modeled a white formal.

Janet returned to Fort Wayne on March 28. In explaining the purpose of the contest, Janet said that it is "to find the fairest senior girl in the land, and to supply her with a scholarship to continue her education."

Choir Sings Hymns At Easter Assembly

"The message and challenge of Easter will be presented through song at the Easter Assembly tomorrow morning by the South Side Concert Choir. Everyone has worked extremely hard to prepare this section of the program; and, I believe, it will be one of the finest sections of music we have ever presented to the student body," stated Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director.

A Lenten number, "Lord, In This, Thy Mercy's Day," by Johann Cruger, will begin the assembly and set the mood for the ensuing scenes. Later in the program the choir will perform a number of songs representing all faiths.

"Love Divine" by Wesley is a Protestant hymn, "Ave Maria" by Mr. Franz Schubert represents the Catholic faith; and "A Mighty Fortress" by Martin Luther began in the Lutheran church. Allen Steere, first violin in the orchestra, will accompany the choir on "Ave Maria."

Mr. Alfred Hemmer, history teacher, will be the soloist for "Were You There," arranged by Mr. H. T. Burleigh. Background music will be supplied by the choir. All faiths are combined in the song "One God" by Mr. Ervin Drake and Mr. James Shirl.

To close the Good Friday program, the choir will present "The Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. The accompanist will be Sandra Yaggy.

Designers Prepare Entries For Contest

"Four members of Designers' Associated, Richard Hoff, Rick Kabish, Tom Adams, and Allan Flowers, are presently working on their plans to be entered in the Fisher Body Craftsmen contest," stated Richard Hoff, president.

The entries will be sent to Detroit, Mich., where they will be judged. Winners of the state and regional contests will be awarded twenty-five to one hundred and fifty dollars in cash, and the national contest winners will be awarded a $5,000 scholarship by the Fisher Body Company.

In approximately a week, Rick Kabisch will be ready for constructing his model in wood.

Richard Hoff and Allan Flowers are now constructing their models in wood, which is the final stage of the project.

At the last meeting, the members worked on their individual projects. Duane Dunken is presently blowing up the plans of an airplane. Jim Fox is rebuilding a hydroplane, a racing boat with an outboard motor.

Designers' Associated will meet next Wednesday, April 13, at 3:30 p.m., in Room 120.

Five Kelly Girls Express Various Views On Lent

Lent means many things to many people. It is a time to rebuild one's faith, a time for sacrifice and thought. Lent was observed very rigidly for many years. But now, has the average American relaxed his restrictions and meaning for Lent? As the students at South contemplated the answers to these questions, they were puzzled; but they came to the following conclusions.

Carol Szink: Automobiles need more than gas and oil to run at maximum efficiency. They need special service, such as charging the battery and tuning the motor, at least once a year. Lent, then, is the period for the spiritual lubrication of one's soul. It is a time for people to "charge their batteries" and "tune their motors" spiritually.

I also don't think it is important to give something up for Lent. More important is giving something to yourself, like treating your neighbors better. The motive is the most important thing.

Judy Ridlen: I like the idea of filling coin collectors for Lent and setting aside ten cents a day for the collector. This way I help others by my own giving. The folders are used for foreign aid and missions. Ten cents buys a month's supply of milk for a child, so just think what five dollars would buy. I think the idea of giving up sweets is not good because you are the only one profiting by it. It should be someone else who benefits.

Judy Clark: Lent is a season set aside for the preparation of Easter. It is a time of penance and sacrifice. Some teenagers shrug it off as a small matter. Some teens I have talked to didn't even know what Lent is or why it is called Lent. I know we don't do the part we should. Some people asked "What is Lent?" We know that on Good Friday, Christ died on the cross for our salvation. Before that, for forty days and nights, Christ sustained from eat and drink. Now in preparation for the Easter season, from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday, time is set aside for penance and a little sacrifice. We cannot give up our lives as Christ did, but we can make some small sacrifice to show Him we are thankful for what He did for us.

Pam Stech: I believe that Lent is a time for some small expression of self-denial, such as giving up a soda, in remembrance of Christ's sacrifice for us. I think most teenagers are very meditative and sincere in their realization of the significance of this sacred season.

Erin Rose: I feel the observing of Lent depends on your own church beliefs. Teenagers should follow these beliefs, which will indicate what they should or should not do during this time.

Red Cross Makes Baskets For Easter

The Easter baskets, made of sacks filled with grass and candy, were made by the Junior Red Cross on March 30 and were taken to the Westside Day Center.

At last night's meeting, the members went on a tour of St. Vincent's Children's Home.

The April 27 meeting will be devoted to the election of officers and making programs for their annual banquet at the YWCA. The banquet will be May 10.

Disaster bags will be made by the members at the May 11 meeting. The Red Cross will fill the bags with necessities needed in case of floods.

Junior Red Cross plans to sell covers for the Totem as this semester's special project.

Classes To View Films

The geography classes will view the film, "Work of Running Water," in connection with their class work on erosion; and the physical geography classes will see "Work on Ice" on Monday, April 18. Tuesday, the Home Economics 6 classes, child care, will see "Dr. Spock." "Aphoids, Moths, Butterflies" will be seen by the biology classes in reviewing insects.

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North Grabs Honors At Triangular Meet

Archers Show Fine Balance, Win 2nd Place

Bolyard Takes Half-Mile; Tom Duff, Karl Bandemer Victors In Both Dashes

Northrop Field was the scene of a wet, cold, and windy triangular cinder meet last Friday between North Side, South Side, and Central. The Redskins copped team honors with a 72 1/3 point total as the Kellys and Tigers finished with 56 and 25 1/3 markers, respectively.

* * *

THE ARCHERS FARED very well in several events, taking five blue ribbons. The Green doubled in both dashes, as Karl Bandemer and Tom Duff scored first and second, respectively, in the 100-yard dash and then switched places in the furlong. Duff's 23-second 220 was exceptionally fine for early season competition.

Half-miler Bob Bolyard turned in his best time of the season in defeating North's veteran Tom Stanski at a 2:07.6 clip.

Burly Jim Dawson again bagged first in the shot-put with a heave of 48-8¾, slightly below his 50-foot put earlier in the week. Teammate John Somers finished third behind North's Jim Worley.

* * *

COACH BOB GERNAND again loaded up the half-mile relay as the baton toters turned in an excellent 1:34.1 mark, best time in the area this season.

Some other Bowmen picked up points for the Green. Carl Johnson and Win Moses placed third and fourth, respectively, in both hurdle races, while Bill Lentz finished third in a fine 440 effort.

Summary:

100-yard dash: 1. Bandemer, (S), 2. Duff (S), 3. Smith (N), 4. Williams (C). Time—10.5 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1. Duff (S), 2. Bandemer (S), 3 .Cromwell (N), 4. Smith (N). Time—23 seconds.

440-yard dash: 1. Tie between Bendure (N) and Reader (N), 3. Lentz (S), 4. Hatch (C). Time—52.4 seconds.

880-yard run: 1. Bolyard (S), 2. Stanski (N), 3. Lindenberg (N), 4. Clark (C). Time—2:07.6.

Mile: 1. Poorman (N), 2. Scheele (N), 3. Romey (S), 4. Cloud (C). Time—4:47.7.

High hurdles: 1. Hallenbeck (N), 2. Bendure (N), 3. Johnson (S), 4. Moses (S). Time—15 seconds.

Low hurdles: 1. Hallenbeck (N), 2. Bendure (N), 3. Johnson (S), 4. Moses (S). Time—20 seconds.

Broad jump: 1. Williams (C), 2. Lapsley (C), 3. Kelley (N), 4. Davis (S). Distance—19 feet.

High jump: 1. Tie among Roeback (N), Lapsley (C), and Goodin (C), 4. Tie between Yantz (S) and Stultz (S). Height—5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault: 1. Heine (N), 2. Reynolds (C), 3. Drake (C), no fourth place. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot-put: 1. Dawson (S), 2. Worley (N), 3. Somers (S), 4. Meyers (N). Distance—48 feet, 8¾ inches.

Mile relay: Won by North Side (Shimer, Poorman, Reader, and Bendure), South Side second and Central third. Time—3:32.6.

Half-mile relay: Won by South Side (Shine, Duff, Lentz, and Bandemer), North Side second. No third. Time—1:34.1.



UP AND OVER . . . Archers Carl Johnson and Win Moses, left, clear the first barrier of the high hurdles in the annual triangular track meet, which took place last Friday at North Side. Jack Hallenbeck, far right, and Brad Bendure captured the event for the Redskins, who won the meet. South came in second in the overall competition.—Photo courtesy of the Journal-Gazette

Frosh Thinlies Lose To North, Beat Cadets In Initial Contests

South Side's freshman tracksters opened their 1960 track campaign last Wednesday with a close 54½-53½ loss to their cross-town rivals, the Redskins of North Side. The Archers lost the dual meet in the half-mile relay which was the last, but crucial event. South's baton dashmen were able to retain a steady lead at every exchange, but North's anchorman, John Ransbury, came from behind in the last 220 yards to edge out Dave Meyer at the finish. Ransbury, the day's only double winner, won the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

* * *

RICK WERLING, the Archer's key speedster won South's lone dash, finishing the 220-yard sprint in 25.9 seconds. In the 100-yard dash, Werling placed second, just three-tenths of a second behind Norths' Ransbury. North Side took a first place in the 440-yard dash also.

In the distance runs, the Reichertmen easily finished first in the mile run, but lost the 880-yard run in a very exciting finish. Miler Stuart Schmidt won his four-lap specialty in 5:28, far ahead of his opponents. The finish was quite different in the half mile, as Mike Weinraub came from well behind to stage a tremendous comeback placing second, a few yards shy of a victory. Terry Baker, who was running fourth in the heat, also finished strong, tying the third runner at the finish line.

* * *

SOUTH WON BOTH versions of the hurdles, Dave Platz skimming the lows in 24.3 and Dave Blanton gliding over the high sticks in 19.8 seconds.

In the field events, the Archers copped only one victory and tied in another. Sid Sheray put the shot 36 feet, 8½ inches for first place. Wilbur Walker tied with North in the pole vault at eight feet. The Redskins won the broad jump and the high jump.

South's mile relay team, composed of Tom Shine, Tom Erb, Dale Hilsmier, and Bob Wasson, won their event with ease, stopping the clock at 4:07.9.

Despite the cold, windy weather, the freshman track and field men earned eight blue ribbons with an easy 69½-40½ victory over the Concordia Cadets last Friday at the South Side track. The Archer tracksters had a real day of it losing only the 100-yard dash and the half-mile relay. Although for the fieldmen the results were reversed as the Cadets won all but the pole vault.

With the purpose of a trial basis in mind, Mr. Don Reichert ran his squad in events other than the regular routine. Bob Lohman gave the Archers a first, a second, and two white ribbons. Lohman edged out teammate Dave Platz in the 220-yard dash, recording a 24.6 time. He placed second in the high jump and third in the 100-yard dash and shot-put.

* * *

DAVE BLANTON, the Green's only double winner, won the high hurdles for the second straight time and added another five points to the Archer score with his victory on the low barriers.

Perhaps the most exciting and closest finishes were the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run. As the runners came around the final turn of the one-lap dash, it was Rick Werling and Ed Johnson pacing the heat. They ran neck and neck in the last 100 yards, but Werling finished first, clocking a 60.7 time.

The half-mile event was even closer with the Archers sweeping all three top places. Dale Hilsmier won the run in a fine 2:25 time with teammate Tom Shine just a few steps behind. Tom Erb finished third for the Archers.

In the mile run, Stuart Schmidt won first place in 5:21, cutting off seven seconds from his previous time. A 440 crew composed of Terry Baker, Tim Grodrian, Bill Rastetter, and Tom Marshall won the mile relay for South.

Wilbur Walker won the only field event with a good eight-foot leap in the pole vault.

GAA Members Given Points For Tumbling

Tumbling points were announced by Mrs. Madge Schone for Freshman and Upperclass GAA members.

Those receiving 100 points are Barb Nahrwold, senior; Val Callahan and Rita Hessert, juniors; Jan Nahrwold, sophomore; and Pat Abbott, Sue Burlage, Pam Fouse, Marsha Good, Dodie Kessler, Judy Koop, Mary Marker, Nancy Miles, Ginny Rose, Cheryl Williams, Karen Slater, Tony Sorensen, freshmen.

Seven girls received 66 points: Carolyn Spradlin, freshman; Ann Heckler, Sandy Heidbrink, Margie Lehman, Gretchen Brumm, sophomores; Barb Burdick and Peggy Markin, seniors.

Jan Kessler and Jane Glass, seniors; Ginny Kachiamenis, junior; Mary Fremion, Betsy Junker, Anita Kimbal, Kris Kriworotow, Nancy Lagemann, Stella Masierak, Ann McCoy, Donna Rudasky, Carolyn Scherer, Jane Whitenach, Gwen Yordy, and Joyce Pollitt, freshmen, all received 33 points for attendance.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Regular volleyball went into its final stages as Sage's Stars were crowned lightweight champions of the Night League. They trounced Tindall's All Stars by a score of 15-4, 15-5 to clinch the crown. Tom Erb climaxed the Stars' play by serving for a total of 11 points. Captain Tim Tindall headed his squad with three.

Members of the blue-ribbon winning team are Tom Galland, Ken Davis, Tom Erb, Bill Rastetter, Jack Garrison, Gary Barnett, Mike Hofer, Tim Grodrian, Alan Schlie, and Gary Probst.

Doug Smith's Stars rolled along the now-familiar winning trail by swarming over the Harlem Bouncers, 15-1, 15-4. Hot-serving Dave Barrett was high man for the Stars by accounting for eight points, while Fred Bowen led the losers with two.

In the next game, the Pizza Boys found the Stars too tough to handle and went down in defeat, 15-11, 15-9. Sparkplug for the victors was Don Gordineer, who served successfully seven times. Gary Leips contributed four points in a losing cause.

Having beaten the Stars in a previous game, the Seymours took them on again and this time came out on the losing end, falling to defeat by a score of 15-7, 15-7. Star of the show was the Stars' Chuck Cook, who scored nine points, while Ed Sarver was top server on the defeated team by tallying seven.

The Bob-A-Lous downed the Frigidae Felae, 15-2, 15-8. Jim Lantz was high man for the winners with four serves, while Fred Busche of the Felae topped both teams with nine.

But the trail to victory of the Bob-A-Lous was stopped as they went down in defeat to Tindall's All Stars, 15-5, 15-10. The necessary scoring punch for the winners was provided by Tim Mann, scoring nine times while serving. George Shaw tallied six in a vain effort.

In a real thriller the heavyweight champs of the Noon League, the Untouchables, squeezed by a faculty team by a score of 17-15, 7-6. Spearhead for the Untouchables' attack was Terry Berk, serving six times, while Mr. Raymond lead the faculty with four. It was a close game all the way; luck favored the Untouchables.

Giant volleyball got underway as several games were played in both the Noon and Night Leagues.

The Stars, starting on the trail to an unprecedented fourth intramural championship in as many tries, put the Little Monsters in the losers' bracket by a score of 15-3, 15-12. Hefty Wendell Rose made the hattrick for the Stars by serving the giant ball nine times successfully, while the Monsters' Dave Pritchard scored five times for the losers.

The Hatchetmen eliminated the Ball and Chains, 15-7, 11-3. Mike Dehender dumped in seven points for the victorious Hatchetmen, while Terry Usher served for eight, a high for both teams.

Alan Schlie's 24 serves were the key to the victory as the Could Bees outlasted the Hot Rod Wreckers, 15-7, 7-15, 9-3. Wrecker Bill Platka almost matched Schlie's tremendous output by accounting for 23 serves himself.

Romping along the victory path, the Hatchetmen chalked up their second consecutive victory by serving the Chaingang a beating to the tune of 15-2, 15-5. The main source of power for the winners was Andy Christon, throwing the volleyball over the net 11 times, topping the losers' Mike Sweetman by three.

Kelly Tracksters Drop Close Meet To Kokomo

Sterling Performances Highlight Meet; Green Face One-Point Deficit

South Side thinlies were asking themselves where they might have been able to win that one extra point as they lost a thrilling cinder contest to Kokomo, 55-54, at Kokomo on April 5.

The highly-contested meet seesawed back and forth, and the final outcome was not known until after the meet was over.

Coach Bob Gernand's trackmen had no double winners, but the Archer scoring was marked by good performances from several individuals. Al Rainbolt turned in a fine competitive sprint at the end of his event to take the mile run in 4:49.6.

* * *

CARL JOHNSON and Win Moses took turns winning the highs and lows, respectively. Johnson won in 16 seconds, and Moses won his event in 22.2 seconds. Bob Bolyard won his specialty, the 880, in the respectable time of 2:07.7.

In the field events, which turned out to be South's nemesis, the Archers received first-place performances from Jim Dawson, who registered his first 50-foot put, and from Bob Shine, who copped the broad jump with a leap of 19-1¼.

Although they took no individual first places, sprinters Tom Duff and Karl Bandemer ran very well and succeeded in nailing down second and third place in the century and furlong.

* * *

IN THE RELAYS, the Archers "loaded" their half-mile team which won a thrilling race in a fast 1:34. The team was composed of Ron Hay, Bob Shine, Karl Bandemer, and Tom Duff. The mile relay team also displayed great determination although it placed second. The team consisted of Fred VonGunten, Jim Norment, Al Rainbolt, and Bob Bolyard. The former relay was "loaded" because of the absence of Bill Lentz, who was in Chicago receiving a physical examination for Annapolis.

Summary:

South-Kokomo

High hurdles—1. Johnson (S), 2. Moses (S), 3. Seldon (K). Time—16 seconds.

100-yard dash—1. Bagley (K), 2. Bandemer (S), 3. Duff (S). Time—10.5 seconds.

Mile run—1. Rainbolt (S), 2. Terrell (K), 3. Romey (S). Time—4:49.6.

440-yard run—1. Summers (K), 2. Shine (S), 3. Jackson (K). Time—53.7 seconds.

880-yard run—1. Bolyard (S), 2. Campbell (K), 3. Brooks (K). Time—2:07.7.

220-yard run—1. Bagley (K), 2. Duff (S), 3. Bandemer (S). Time—23.6 seconds.

Low hurdles—1. Moses (S), 2. Seldon (K), 3. Mering (K). Time—22.2 seconds.

High jump—1. Tie between Ligon (K), Cox (K), and Mering (K). Distance—19-1¼.

Pole vault—1. Tie between E. Cox (K), D. Cox (K), and Rogor (K). Distance—10-6.

Shot-put—1. Dawson (S), 2. Somers (S), 3. Runk (K). Distance—50-11.

Mile relay—1. Kokomo, 2. South (Bolyard, Norment, F. VonGunten, Rainbolt). Time—3:45.2.

Half-mile relay—1. South (Shine, Hay, Duff, Bandemer), 2. Kokomo. Time—1:37.

Team 2 Cops First Place In Softball Competition

Team 2 defeated Team 1 with a score of 6-1 in Freshman GAA softball games Friday night in the girls' gym. Carolyn Scherer made the run for Team 1. For Team 2, runs were made by Dodie Kessler, Martha Grimme, Joyce Pollitt, Pamela Foust, and Gwen Yordy.

Team captains are Pat Abbott and Dodie Kessler, with Mrs. Madge Schone as sponsor.

Archers Take Track Opener From Elmhurst

Kellys Cop 82-27 Win, Eleven Victory Ribbons On Mud-Slowed Field

By Larry Lee

Opening the 1960 track campaign on a happy note, South Side's fleet-footed Archers dashed to an 82-27 decision over the outclassed Elmhurst Trojans on Monday, March 28, in the Kelly stadium. A slow, water-logged track prevented any outstanding performances, but it did not stop South from capturing all but two blue ribbons.

Win Moses of South was the meet's sole double winner as he won both hurdle events. Other Archer first-place winners were Karl Bandemer in the century dash, Tom Duff in the 220, Bob Shine in the 440, Bob Bolyard in the 880, Al Rainbolt in the mile, Jim Dawson in the shot put, Dan Belchner in the high jump, and Ron Hay in the pole vault.

South's mile relay quartet comprised of Shine, Nate Norment, Rainbolt, and Bill Lentz won by a wide margin with a 3:48.4 time.

* * *

ELMHURST TRIUMPHED in the half-mile relay and the broad jump for its only wins. The relay team just nipped that of the Archers, which had trouble with its final baton pass. Don McLean gave the best effort of the meet by hitting the 20 foot mark in the broad jump.

Archer Head Coach Robert Gernand felt that, overall, his squad performed quite well. He had high praise for his underclassmen sprinters; Bandemer, victor in the 100 with a fast 10.6 clocking, and Duff, who captured the furlong in 24 seconds flat.

Belchner gave Kelly fans a pleasant surprise by taking the high jump with a 5-6 leap. Hay vaulted 10-0 for another unexpected win. Dawson clearly outdistanced all foes with his 49-9½ effort in the shot put.

Bolyard caught the Trojan's sophomore sensation Reinhold Mueller at the tape in the half-mile run for the most exciting race of the day. Mueller had led from the start.

Ironically, the South Side reserve squad downed the Trojan reserves by an identical 82-27 score. Tom Frazell came through with the best individual performance as he stepped to a :57.3 quarter-mile time.

* * *

FOLLOWING is the complete summary of the South-Elmhurst varsity meet: **100-yard dash**—1. Bandemer (SS). 2. Duff (SS). 3. McLean (E). Time—10.6; **220-yard dash**—1. Duff (SS). 2. Fortner (E). 3. Lentz (SS). Time—24.0; **440-yard dash**—1. Shine (SS). 2. Norment (SS). 3. King (E). Time—55.6; **880-yard run**—1. Bolyard (SS). 2. Mueller (E). 3. Romey (SS). Time—5:05.9.

High hurdles—1. Moses (SS). 2. C. Johnson (SS). 3. Wetzel (E). Time—16.3; **low hurdles**—1. Moses (SS). 2. C. Johnson (SS). 3. Johnson (E). Time—23.1; **broad jump**—1. McLean (E). 2. Shine (SS). 3. McGill (E). Distance—20-0; **high jump**—1. Belchner (SS). 2. McGill (E). 3. Wetzel (E). Height—5-6; **pole vault**—1. Hay (SS). 2. Eisenacher (SS). 3. McGill (E). Height—10-0; **shot put**—1. Dawson (SS). 2. Somers (SS). 3. Stewart (E). Distance—49-9½; **mile relay**—1. South (Shine, Norment, Rainbolt, Lentz). Time—3:48.4. **half-mile relay**—1. Elmhurst. Time—1:42.3.

Archer Netters Await Matches

With the 1960 tennis season now in full swing, the Archer netters continue practice awaiting their next match. A match with Marion Tuesday, and a battle with Peru yesterday opened this year's net season. Up till now Mr. Everett Havens, coach, has been working with his squad to find this year's potential.

* * *

AT THE PRESENT time the probable lineup for the first five positions are Dave Bosselmann, Dave Briggs, Larry Chen, Steve Cook, and Gerd Biewald. Seniors Bosselman and Briggs should be the Archer's key figures this year. Chen and Cook will also aid the team's strength. A surprising freshman, Gerd Biewald, has proven to be a tremendous strength; and as the season progresses, should be battling for a top position.

When asked what kind of year he expected, Mr. Havens replied, "I don't expect a good season, but the squad shows interest and team spirit."

* * *

RECENTLY COACH HAVENS attended a convention sponsored by the Chicago Park District. The most important facet of his trip was the various demonstrations he witnessed. Demonstrations were presented by some of the greatest tennis coaches in the midwest area, such as Cap Leighton and Judy Barta. Coach Havens was quite impressed with a tennis ball tossing machine and a demonstration of teaching tennis fundamentals and techniques to beginning players of seven and eight years old.

Seventeen Boys Try For Team

Seventeen boys answered Coach Warren Hoover's call for applicants for the available positions on the 1960 golf team.

Golf Coach Hoover called the first meeting last Monday, during which he outlined the plans for the coming season.

The boys will play two preliminary rounds at Foster Park on Wednesday, which will lower the number to 12. These 12 will play a final 18 holes at Brookwood on Saturday to determine the final five players.

Last year's golf squad posted a record of 6-5. John Biteman and Bing Gilardi paced the team, holding the first two spots. Bill Berning and Tom Graham (Purdue) were the number three and four men, respectively.

All the boys except Graham, who graduated, will be returning along with many new faces to take a crack at the top five positions.

April 18—At Garrett
21—At Decatur
26—Elmhurst
May 2—Decatur
3—Concordia
5—Marion
6—At Muncie
9—Auburn
10—City Tourney
12—Muncie-C.C.
13—Elmhurst-Garrett
14—Sectional

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Cindermen Hope For Win In North Side Relays

Northrop Field To Be Location Of Area Relays

South Side Harriers To Vie With City Squads, New Haven, Culver, Lima

Pack your gear and head north, track fans. North Fort Wayne, that is. Saturday afternoon, the Eighth Annual North Side Relays will be run at Northrop Field, one of the finest track fields in this area. Sprinters, distance men, and field event stars will all be competing for relay trophies and individual belt buckles.

Eight teams will participate in this meet, usually one of the best of the year. Fort Wayne will be represented by South Side, North Side, Central, Concordia, and Central Catholic. Also taking part will be Culver Military Academy and New Haven High School. Moreover, Lima, Ohio, thinlies will trot across the state line to take part in the meet.

\# \# \#

FOR THE INFORMATION of the new track followers who would probably wonder what kind of meet this was, this is no ordinary track contest. It has been divided into groups of seven individual and seven baton events. Individuals will star in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, the mile, and the big four of the infield: high jump, pole vault, shot put, and broad jump.

They will have varsity and freshman heats of both the mile and half-mile relays. Other relays are the shuttle hurdles and the two mile medley, a very interesting race. This is run in relay form with the first man running a 220, the second a 440, the third an 880, and the fourth a full mile.

North Side is the perennial winner of its own meet. Only South Side in 1955 and Lima in 1958 have made North trip over her shoe laces.

This type of meet will hurt South Side. South is strong in the 220, 440, and 880, none of which are being run. However, Karl Bandemer or Tom Duff should take the 100-yard dash. Al Rainbolt should secure us one of the first three places in the mile. However, Paul Ronce may run the individual mile so Rainbolt can be used in the two-mile medley which gives double points. Most people concede the 120 highs to Hallenbeck of North Side.

\# \# \#

THE ARCHERS AREN'T particularly strong in the field events. Jim Dawson is a good bet to cop the shot-put honors. However, South Side lacks strength in the pole vault and high jump. In the broad jump Bob Shine represents a possible third or fourth place.

The Green is not savage in the mile relay, so the half-mile relay team will be loaded. Three possibles for the half-mile relay are Shine, Duff, and Bandemer, the latter two the fastest 220 men in the city. The shuttle relays will pose a problem to the Archers with only three fast hurdlers, Moses, Johnson, and Bradfield. If a good fourth can be found, South could be tough in the shuttles.

The two-mile medley could be anybody's race. South will probably run Duff or Bandemer in the 220 leg, Shine or Lentz in the 440 leg, Bolyard in the 880 leg, and most likely Al Rainbolt will run the anchor. This is a fair combination and will prove stiff competition to all comers.

\# \# \#

THERE WILL BE three, possibly four, boys defending honors won last year. T. C. Williams will be back to defend his broad jump title, won at 21 feet, 1 inch. He may expect competition from Smith of Central Catholic. Jack Hallenbeck will also attempt to protect his title; and from all indications he will. South's own Jim Dawson will protect his shot-put buckle. Because of ineligibility, Steve Hanic of Central may not be able to return and follow through his pole vault laurels.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

At least three pertinent facts were revealed by the annual triangular track meet at North Side last Friday involving the city's "big three." They are: first, North is, as usual, the team to beat in this area; second, South has some very outstanding talent in some events; and improvement will be necessary to beat the Redskins in the Sectional.

The North Siders captured the meet with 72 1/3 points, the Archers ran second with 56, and Central managed to pick up 25 1/3 points. Most of the cinder contest was hampered by some of the worst possible track weather: cold, wet, and windy. Central's performance was not too indicative of the Bengal potential, since several of their more able trackmen have not been so capable with the school books recently.

The Red's one-two hurdle punch, consisting of state low hurdle champion Jack Hallenbeck and Brad Bendure, swept the top places in both barrier contests, while Kellys Win Moses and Carl Johnson could do no better than third and fourth in both races.

North also showed surprising strength in taking the top spots in the 440-yard dash with a tie between Bendure and Steve Reader in a good time of 52.4 seconds. Archer Bill Lentz took third, while Bob Shine, normally South's number-one quarter-miler, ran fifth and last. This is an area in which the Green must improve to win future meets.

Furthermore, ace miler Pete Poorman and the mile relay team piled up more points for North. Other events in which the hosts excelled and in which South was noticeably weak were the high jump and the pole vault.

\# \# \#

On the brighter side of the slate, the Archer dash duo, composed of Tom Duff and Karl Bandemer, grabbed first and second place ribbons in two events in which the Green has not excelled in recent years, the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Bandemer captured the century in a fine 10.5 seconds, and Duff took the furlong in 23 seconds.

Half-miler Bob Bolyard, undefeated in four meets this season, rose to meet the challenge of Redskin Tom Stanski and copped his specialty with a 2:07.6 time. Dependable Jim Dawson won the shot put with a heave of 48 feet, 8¾ inches, which was quite a distance short of his 50 feet, 11 inches season best.

Coach Bob Gernand again chose to pack the half-mile relay team and concentrate on winning that event. True to form, South's four top dashmen, Shine, Duff, Lentz, and Bandemer, flashed to a 1:34.1 victory. This was one of the best times turned in from this area so far.

\# \# \#

Looking ahead, the big event on the track calendar is the eighth annual North Side Relays, which will be contested at Northrop Field next Saturday afternoon. South will again face North and Central, as well as C.C., Concordia, New Haven, Culver Military Academy, and Lima, O. Senior High School. The Kellys' only victory in this meet came in 1955.

Besides most of the usual track and field events, this meet features freshman mile and half-mile relays; a medley relay including a 220, 440, 880, and mile; and a shuttle hurdle relay.

The Redskins should be the team to beat again in this one, too, but Lima is an unknown and generally potent factor. Central's eligibility problems may or may not be solved by that time, and Concordia and C.C. are weak on the cinders again this year. Culver defeated C.C., 67-42, last Saturday, but none of the times were very impressive. New Haven usually comes through with a few good individuals, but it cannot be considered a serious threat for the title.

Individual winners returning from 1959 include Hallenbeck in the high sticks, Dawson in the shot-put, and Central's renowned Thomas Charles Williams in the broad jump.

The Archers' main hope for victory seems to depend upon some improvement, some good performances by other schools in North's specialties, and not too many rugged opponents in their own. North remains the favorite.

\# \# \#

T. C. Williams was named to the starting five of the Indiana Basketball All-Stars, Indianapolis version. C.C. center Bob Pelkington, who outscored T. C. during the regular season, was named as the first player on the Amateur Athletic Club of Fort Wayne's North All-Stars.

This year the Indianapolis sponsors broke their 20-year precedent by announcing four of the five starters at once, and they will release the names of the other five in a group on Saturday. The alleged reason for this sudden change in policy comes under the thin guise of "giving the boys' home communities earlier notice so they can buy tickets." Could it be, perhaps, that the mighty Indianapolis group is afraid that the Fort Wayners with whom they refused to negotiate an agreement might steal some of their players? The facts speak for themselves.

\# \# \#

A yearly spring problem with which South Side has been faced in recent track seasons is the failure of some athletes who have already earned their letters to come out for the cinder events. Many boys who are being depended upon and who have been trained for several years have to be prodded and bullied into reporting, and some never do. This seems to be the highest pinnacle of poor sportsmanship, and it is hard to believe that any Archer would be guilty of such degradation.

\# \# \#

Coach Everett Havens' young and rather inexperienced Kelly tennis squad swings into action Tuesday against Marion in the first of a gruelling four-day grind. Last night they met Peru, tonight they play Concordia, and on Friday they take on Bluffton. After the smoke clears from this action we should have a better idea of the Archer hopes in this field.

South's Runners Capture All But Century

South's scrappy thinlies copped their second straight track meet of the season as they came out on top in a triangular meet involving Kendallville and Concordia. The Kellys amassed a total of 89 points to the Comets' 45 and the Cadets' 26 last Thursday, March 31, at the South Side Stadium.

Archer ace hurdler Win Moses was one of the two double winners of the meet, coming in first in both hurdle events. He took the highs in the comparatively fast time of 16.4 seconds, and the low barriers in 22.6 seconds.

Don Cochard of the Kendallville Comets was the other double winner and also high point man of the meet, accounting for 15 points. He took two blue ribbons in the jumping events, flying a very excellent 21-1 in the broad jump. In the high jump he cleared 5-2, but did not attempt to go higher because all other competition had dropped out.

\# \# \#

THE 100-YARD DASH, won by Steve Benz of Concordia in 10.5 seconds, was the only track event which the Archers did not win. Sprinter Tom Duff of the Green and White made a good showing, placing second in both the century and the furlong, which was won by Archer sophomore Karl Bandemer in 24.1 seconds.

Some very excellent performances were shown by the Kellys in the 440 and the mile. Bob Shine showed excellent speed at the start and romped through the quarter-mile in 54.4 with superior stamina.

Miler Al Rainbolt improved his mile time by more than 10 seconds in two days to win his specialty in the snappy time of 4:55.3. Al, one of the top mile prospects in the city, ran a very fast pace for the first three laps and then had an extremely fast finishing kick.

\# \# \#

JIM DAWSON GOT off a heave of 49-1 to take a blue ribbon in the shot-put. Other Archer winners were Bob Bolyard in the 880, and Don Eisenacher and Ron Hay in the pole vault. Hay cleared nine feet, six inches despite a broken toe.

South Side's thinlies, who will take on Kokomo's Wildcats April 4, won both relay races, the mile in 3:45.6 and the half-mile in 1:38.5.

Bowmasters To Choose Design For Letter Award

Deciding which members will have earned a letter by the end of the second semester and choosing the style of letter which will be given to the members is the present duty of the officers of the South Side Bowmasters Club, sponsored by Mr. Virgil Graber, English teacher.

As soon as the weather improves, the Bowmasters will practice shooting tournament style out-of-doors. When the matches begin, ribbons will be awarded to the best archers. Members will continue to meet at the rifle range on Thursdays and Fridays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Kelly Thinlies, Muncie Central To Clash Here

Archers To Attempt Vengeance For Defeat At Hands Of Bearcats

Invading the home track, the runners-up to the State basketball champs, Muncie Central, will come to Fort Wayne next Tuesday. The Archers will get a chance to sling their arrows at the Bearcats after going down in defeat in last season's dual, 68-41.

Seemingly an altogether different team, Muncie Central will throw none of last season's winners against the Archers. However, the Archers, who have come back with a good portion of last season's squad, have a number of that meet's winners.

\# \# \#

THE HURDLE EVENTS, both highs and lows, sees a Muncie Central junior, Don Ross, opposing Archer hurdlers Win Moses and Carl Johnson, who placed third and fourth in the recently-run North-Central-South Triangular.

Ron Williams, a Muncie senior, will try his luck against the winning combination of Karl Bandemer and Tom Duff, who traded first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 10.5 and 23 seconds, respectively. Jim Nettles, one of the starting five on Central's State runner-up team, is Williams' running mate in the dashes.

\# \# \#

MIKE SCRONG IN the 880-run and Gary Crow in the mile will offer stiff competition for the South Side distance men, half-miler Bob Bolyard and milers Al Rainbolt and Paul Romey.

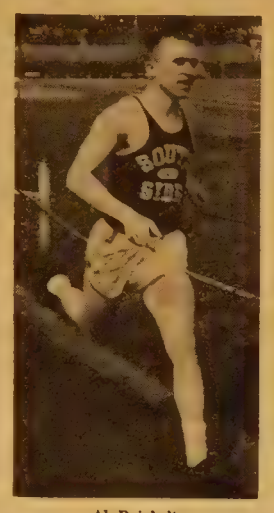
Jim Dawson, who has broken the 50-foot mark in the shot-put, will have to throw against Bill Keep. Cornelius Dollison, a top high-jumper last season, will be the Muncie hopeful against Archer Steve Stults.

Team 1 Wins Frosh Softball Game, 7-5

Team 1 defeated Team 2, 7-5, in Freshman GAA softball games Friday night in the girls' gym. Thirty girls attended the organizational softball game for freshmen.

Runners for Team 1 were Pat Abbott, Carolyn Scherer, Diane Longberry, and Toni Sorensen. Dodie Kessler, Judy Koop, Loretta Kimmel, Joyce Pollitt, and Krystyna Kriworotow scored for Team 2.

Track Star Al Rainbolt To Run Mile, Half Mile



Al Rainbolt

Speed and endurance are two of the most valuable qualities a good distance runner needs. Al Rainbolt has them. Although he is no physical giant, being 5-8 and weighing 162, he has worked hard and become one of the most valuable men on the cinder squad.

During the fall months, Al runs on the cross country team. This is where his endurance really shines through. He was a real standout in this sport last year, and much of the team's hope for victory rested on his shoulders.

\# \# \#

AL, A 17-YEAR-OLD junior, will probably be running the mile this year, and he has hopes of working the half-mile too.

He has an optimistic outlook toward the fortunes of this year's team of thinly-clads. "We've got a lot of depth this year. Things are a little weak in the high jumping department, but all the other sections have a lot of talent." Al thinks that South will meet its toughest competition in the triangular meet with Central and North.

\# \# \#

AL HAS BEEN running with the Green since coming to South Side. This "lightning bolt" showed future promise when he did well in the North Side Relays. Running in that meet was the biggest sport thrill of his high school athletic career. Among his other laurels, Al holds a second-place ribbon from the Lima Relay of 1959.

When not churning up the cinders, Al is breaking the tape with the books. His classroom activities include Physical Geography 2, English 6, U.S. History 2, and marketing.

Team 2 Wins GAA Softball Game, 8-4

Team 2 defeated Team 1, 8-4, in Upperclass GAA Softball played Monday night in the girls' gym. High scorers were Jan Kessler, Joan Erck, Rita Hessert, Mickey Flaig, and Flora Reynolds.

Members of Team 2 are Rita Hessert, captain; Joan Erck, Jenny Slater, Diane Spencer, Val Callahan, Mickey Flaig, Barb Nahrwold, Flora Reynolds, and Joyce Cossairt.

Players for Team 1 are Sandy Heidbrink, captain; Jan Kessler, Ann Heckler, Virginia Kachiamenis, Barb Burdick, Bella Dyson, Mary Zimmerman, Jane Glass, and Janice Nahrwold.

Mrs. Alice Keegan, sponsor, kept score, and Judi Koop umpired.

Next softball games will be organized Monday, March ☒ at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gym. All sophomore, junior, and senior girls are eligible.

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Concordia Riflers Edge Green 965-974

The Boys' Rifle Club was defeated by Concordia's Rifle Club 965-974 at the March 31 rifle meet. Fifteen boys participated in the meet, which was conducted on South Side's rifle range and sponsored by Mr. Stephen Berg, social science teacher.

The high scores for South Side's team were Dale Smith, 196; Keith Snavely, 195; Frank Lewis, 193; Kent King, 193; Bill Batchelder, 188; Dave Welch, 188; Dave Lane, 187; and Jim Walker, 182.

Tom Hansen and Jim Ohnesorge tied for first place with 196 to be the highest shooters for Concordia's team. Bob Feldes, 195; Don Nord, 194; Tom Riley, 191; Dick Weigman, 193; and Lee Clark, 190, were the other members.

The next meeting will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

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Times, Totem Provide Firm Foundation For Various Journalistic Endeavors

The portals of knowledge stand open to any who desire to enter. The only stipulation is that one be eager and willing to learn. These doors are many and varied in South Side High School. One such portal is Room 16, where a large publication staff strives to educate and aid the student body with its newspaper, The South Side Times, and its yearbook, the Totem.

How successful is this group in its endeavors? Glancing at the number of awards in the Times Room, one has little doubt that this group is a huge success. In past years The Times has copped Medalist Ratings from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the highest award possible; the Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating, and the George H. Gallup Award, given to school papers that have outstanding records year after year. The Totem has also received first place and medalist ratings on its yearbooks.

Why is such a group so successful and the publication department at South Side so outstanding? Looking through the portals and behind the scenes, we can answer this question. First of all, the advisers have been industrious persons. Miss Rowena Harvey, former adviser, and Mr. James Rohrabaugh, present adviser, have served or are now serving as manager of the school press and editor for The Intercom, a newspaper distributed periodically to all the Fort Wayne schools.

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SECONDLY, South Side's Publications Department offers courses in journalism for students with high averages in English. Through these courses students learn about the make-up of a newspaper and have a chance to work on one. Members of the journalism classes write all the classroom news which appears in the paper, type, fold papers, and occupy positions on the minor staff. During the course they study the Style Book, which gives rules for good journalistic writing.

Aiding the South Side publications is the school press which adjoins Room 16. Five union printers work diligently each week to put out three high school papers, many grade school papers, and The Intercom.

Finally, the persons on the staffs of the Times and Totem are eager to work and willing to learn, and these qualities yield a successful paper and yearbook. Any person who occupies a top position on the Times or Totem must be at school by 7:30 a.m. and stay until about 5 p.m. each day. Also, these persons must do service work at least one period a day in Room 16.

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WHY DO STUDENTS do this, and what do they gain from it? Merle Baldwin, general manager of The Times, states, "I have gained a good foundation in journalism, learned to meet deadlines, to organize my time, and to lead a group." The duties of the general manager include making a lay-out for the paper each week, aiding in the actual make-up of the paper, cropping pictures, helping with the copy reading, and overseeing the entire staff.



TAKING A BREATHER . . . Members of the Times staff take a few minutes from their busy routines to enjoy some fresh air. They are, from left to right, Sandy Grodrian, news editor; Ellen McCarron, copy editor and make-up editor; Merle Baldwin, general manager; Jenny Manth, business manager, and Jim Jackson, managing editor.—Photo by Seaman

Kate Rastetter and Penny Hunt, Totem editors, also believe that they have gained invaluable experience in leadership and the ability to organize themselves. Furthermore, they believe that through work on the publications staffs one has the opportunity to meet many other students. These two girls supervise the work of their staff, lay-out pages, and plan the entire yearbook.

Sandy Grodrian, news editor, remarks, "It is a great thrill to help put out such a terrific newspaper!" This exemplifies the eagerness which is a part of each student on the publications staffs. The news editor must continually be aware of all happenings in the school and city. She assigns all stories in this area.

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THE PAPER COULD not come out each week without a hard-working business staff. This group must make up the ad-lists, take care of contracts, and solicit the ads. Sandy Thorn, former business manager, commented that her work on the paper gave her a sense of responsibility and aided her in getting along with people.

Five days a week a hard-working copy staff corrects stories and galleys and writes headlines. The people in this group are selected on their ability in the field of English composition. Jim Jackson, managing editor, states, "My work has given me the ability to work with people and a greater awareness of the practical application of English grammar in the field of journalism."

Neither The Times nor Totem could be printed without the hard work of its circulation staffs. Geri Geller and Carol Miller have done this work on the Totem, and Sylvia Ehrman is presently leading The Times circulation staff.

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FEATURES, EDITORIALS and sports stories are assigned to each writer weekly, just as news stories are. Joan Stanton, editorial editor, writes all headlines for her page and prepares her own page. Joan, Carol Miller, feature editor, and Jim Carter, sports editor, decide what pictures they want taken each week and give their assignments to Sandy Thorn, picture editor. The photographers, Sam DeHaven, Bob Thompson, Mike Seaman, Ken Lowden, and Ron Ehrman, then take over.

Each editor on the Totem staff must make plans for the pages he supervises, assign pictures, and layout the pages. This work is then checked by the Totem editors and printed.

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WORK ON PUBLICATIONS is time-consuming and tedious; but, as revealed by their comments, the staff enjoys it. In this one room these persons gain leadership, confidence, and the ability to organize and meet deadlines. Along with this is the fun and fellowship which come when a large group of students are working together toward one common goal. The goal of each person who crosses the portals of Room 16 is, as Mr. Rohrabaugh states, "To have one of the best high school papers in the world!"

Switchboard Gal Finds Herself 'Lingo Lacking'

Spring vacation can sometimes be a very boring ordeal. You are apt to become tired of the usual round of hops, drive-in movies, pizza blasts, and rodding around in a souped-up car. I was suffering from that horrible disease, boredom-itis, when the whole thing began.

My older sister, Kay, is the switchboard operator for one of the local papers. Suddenly, her best friend died; and Kay asked me if I would substitute for a few days on the board since I knew how to run one. Naturally, I accepted.

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I THOUGHT that I was familiar with the terms that press people use, but I soon learned that my vocabulary was sadly lacking. When one of the reporters asked me who was on the rim, I blankly stared at him. He told me that the rim was the outside of the desk where the copy was checked. He enlightened me further by telling me that the inside of the copy desk was called the slot, and the person who sat there was the slotman.

I was doing fine until someone wanted to know who was the swingman. Again, I wasn't so quick on the uptake. I learned that the swingman is a reporter with no definite beat. He covers anything. A beat is a rigid routine.

Another exuberant writer phoned in to say that something hot was cooking. The translation of this phraseology means that a story will be ready to be released sometime in the near future.

Quite a few cubs have been applying for jobs lately. Cubs are inexperienced reporters.

The next time my board buzzed, a woman with a sophisticated accent informed me that she was on the way in with a hot sox story. Sox is society news.

This was the day for scoops. Scoops are stories of utmost importance.

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A SUAVE LOOKING MAN came in and gave me a big sheet of handout. Hand-out is the publicity of all the famous people which is issued by press agents.

The most puzzling term which I encountered was "dope story." In these articles actual quotes are not used, but the writer speculates on the likelihood of various comments.

Latin Club Plans Banquet

Decoration plans for the Roman Banquet to be May 19 were discussed at the March 29 meeting of the Societas Latina. Stan Redding, Pro Consul, presided in lieu of Consul Dave Schwalm.

The club's next regular meeting is slated for April 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Dr. McMahan Tells Prospects For Future Vets

Are you willing to be serious about an education and give many long hours to your chosen career? These are two of the qualifications listed for those interested in becoming a veterinarian, according to Dr. V. K. McMahan, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

How do you prepare to be a veterinarian? First of all, you must have the necessary education. "The education includes six years of college, two pre-veterinary and four professional," stated Dr. McMahan, a graduate of Kansas State University. Dr. McMahan's education also included thirty semester hours of graduate study. He said that if the student cares to specialize, he must take extra courses.

Do you have to attend special colleges? Dr. McMahan answered, "To obtain a license to practice, one must be a graduate of a school approved by the American Veterinary Medical Association. There are twenty of these in the United States and Canada."

"We attend 'short courses' at the different colleges annually, local association meetings, state and national conventions, and American Animal Hospital Association meetings besides reading numerous journals and periodicals," answered the veterinarian when asked how he "kept up" with the new medicines and treatments.

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WHEN ASKED the qualifications of a veterinarian, Dr. McMahan answered, "The person should like animals and people, be reasonably intelligent, and not want to get rich." He added that in some types of practice, good health is also a requirement.

Dr. McMahan said that there are very few women veterinarians. He explained, "School enrollment is limited by facilities, so only one or two girls are accepted in a class of sixty or seventy. Experience has shown that many girls get married after graduating and do not use their skills. It costs the state considerable money to educate one person."

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DR. McMAHAN stated that the majority of his calls were on treating the sick animal, surgery, preventative medicine and diagnosis. He said that the demand for veterinarians has increased recently and that there are many more pets. He also believes that pets are now receiving better care.

What are the advantages of being a veterinarian? Dr. McMahan said, "You are able to work for yourself, meet many people, do what you like; and you are able to do something worthwhile." The local veterinarian also listed the disadvantages, "There are long hours and there is the cost of establishing a practice." He added that there is not as much financial reward as in some branches of medicine.

Carolyn DeVore Displays Numerous Musical Talents



Carolyn DeVore

Who is the violin-carrying Archer we see approaching from the orchestra room? Why, it's Carolyn DeVore! Truly, she is an ardent student of the violin. As a reward for superior ratings in music contests, Carolyn, who has been playing the violin for seven years, has taken several trips to the State Music Contest. She has also participated in the Philharmonic Orchestra, in subscription concerts, and in the Summer Festival Music Theater at Franke Park.

Because of her summer musical activities, Carolyn did not accept the one-week scholarship which she auditioned for and won last year. However, as a freshman she did attend the summer music college at Indiana University.

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PLAYING THE VIOLIN is not Carolyn's only musical talent. As an active piano student, she has accompanied the dancers for the Festival Theater and is the pianist for a Sunday school class at Trinity English Lutheran Church, where she also sings in the choir. At the ripe age of six, Carolyn began marimba lessons, but gave them up temporarily because the marimba is used infrequently. From playing the marimba, Carolyn taught herself to play the bell lyre.

As we can see, music is Carolyn's main hobby. However, she also enjoys traveling. On a recent trip to California, Carolyn and her family were stranded in the middle of the Painted Desert when their house trailer came unhitched. Among Carolyn's treasured souvenirs is the signature of Vice-President Nixon, which she obtained on a trip to Washington, D.C. She has visited Canada, Mexico, and 35 states outside of Indiana.

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A JUNIOR A on the college course, Carolyn takes English 6, Spanish 2 (her favorite subject), U. S. History 2, Physics 2, and band and orchestra. Carolyn has acquired her first service pin and is an active member of Philo. She plans to attend I.U. and major in music or languages.

Kellys To Wear Suits, Dresses On Easter Day

With Easter approaching, most teen-agers want to know what to wear. Here are some helpful ideas.

For the girls, there will be a wide variety of styles from which to choose. Very popular this year, as in the past, are suits. This spring, however, many new types of dresses have been introduced. Girls will be seen in dresses with swirly skirts, scoop necks, and wide belts, while others will wear sheathes, many of which will be knit. Some dresses with matching gloves and purses will be worn by well-dressed teen-agers.

Light summery colors, as well as a few dark colors, will be used. Checks, polka dots, stripes, and plaids are very popular this spring.

This Easter, shoes are more on the casual side. Heels will not be quite as high, and the colors will be brighter, although patent leather is still very good.

Boys' fashions have also turned to the lighter colors and materials. Suits will be brighter and more colorful. Tweed suits will be seen many times, but, like the girls' styles, checks are very popular. Solid colors will be used, but most of them will be light.

Mr. Stephen Berg To Talk On Civil Service Tuesday

"Civil Service Commissions" is the topic Mr. Stephen Berg, social studies teacher, will speak about at the Social Studies Club Tuesday. This will deal with Civil Service jobs and how to apply for them. The newly organized club will also adopt a new constitution.

At the last meeting of the club, ex-Mayor Meyers spoke about politics.

Bio Club To Discuss Use Of Radio Isotopes

Uses of radio isotopes in the field of biology will be discussed by Mr. Nicholas Pipino, adviser, at the meeting of the Biology Experimenters at 3:30 p.m. in Room 91 today. The Experimenters are also planning to present a program about radio isotopes at a future Junior Academy of Science meeting.

The club has been raising fruit flies for observation purposes. The officers of the club for this semester are John McNett, president; Janet Dinius, secretary; and Sandra Stouder, program chairman. Meetings are on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, LOOK!
Parents of High School Seniors, Look!

Jim Kelley Buick in Fort Wayne is giving away three, one-year scholarships to any college or university in the United States, plus one thousand dollars for food and housing the winners of

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4. Non-scholarship winners will receive $5.00 for each vote cast for them by a new or used car purchaser at Jim Kelley Buick.

We would again remind you that this contest is a part of our advertising program and its purpose is to help you go to college by inviting your friends to visit Jim Kelley Buick, Inc.

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Girls' Softball Regulations Announced By Instructors

Girls' softball rules have recently been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Madge Schone, girls' gym instructors, for the last event in gym classes. Student leaders are to know these rules, and class members should read them carefully.

1. Pitching
   - A. The pitcher shall have both feet on the pitcher's plate and shall take no more than one step in delivering the ball to the batter.
   - B. The ball shall be thrown with an underarm swing.
   - C. The pitcher shall make no motion to pitch without immediately completing the delivery to the batter. Failure to observe these rules shall constitute an illegal pitch, causing a ball to be called in favor of the batter and allowing the base runners to advance one base without liability of being put out.
2. Batting
   - A. A regular order of batting shall be maintained at all times.
   - B. A batter shall be out if
     1. Three strikes are made or called.
     2. Any batted fair or foul fly ball is caught.
     3. A foul tip occurs on the third strike.
     4. She bunts foul after the second strike.
     5. She is hit by her own batted ball in fair territory before it is played by a fielder.
3. Running
   - A. A batter shall become a baserunner when
     1. She makes a fair hit.
     2. Four balls have been called on her.
     3. She is struck by a pitched ball, unless she makes no effort to get out of the way, in which case the umpire shall call a ball or strike.
     4. Three strikes have been called, unless first base is occupied with fewer than two outs.
   - B. A base-runner shall touch each base as she advances around the diamond. Failure to do so shall constitute an out.
   - C. A runner shall not lead off the base until the ball leaves the pitcher's hand. Failure to observe this shall put the runner out.
   - D. A runner who is off the base shall return and re-touch it when a fly ball is caught. No advance shall be taken on a fly ball caught.
   - E. A base-runner shall be out
     1. When she is tagged by the ball before she reaches the base. Exception: In going to first base or when she is forced to run she shall be put out by the ball preceding her to the base and by being held securely by the baseman.
     2. When she runs more than three feet wide of the base line.
     3. If at any time while the ball is in play she is touched by the ball in the hands of a fielder, unless some part of her person is touching the base which she is entitled to occupy.
     4. When she runs past a preceding runner who has not been put out.
     5. If she leaves her base while the pitcher holds the ball in pitching position and before the ball leaves the pitcher's hand.
     6. When she does not touch each of the bases as she advances around the diamond.
     7. When the fielder playing a fair fly ball returns the ball to the base which the runner has just left and to which she has not yet returned.
   - F. A run may be scored from third base on anything except a foul ball. A run coming in to score on the third out shall not count.
4. Terminology
   - A. Strike—A strike shall be a legally pitched ball that passes over the home plate not lower than the batter's knees nor higher than her shoulders. Such a pitch shall be a strike regardless of whether or not the batter attempts to hit it.
   - B. Walk—A walk shall be given to the batter if the pitcher delivers four pitches which are called balls by the umpire.
   - C. Foul Ball—A batted ball that settles on foul territory in the infield or that lands on foul territory in the outfield shall be called a foul ball.
   - D. Fair Hit—A batted ball that settles in fair territory in the infield or first touches fair territory in the outfield shall be considered a fair hit.
   - E. Force Out—Whenever a player is forced to advance by reason of a batter becoming a baserunner and is put out by ball being held on the base to which the runner is advancing before she, the base-runner, reaches that base; this play is called a force out.
   - F. Overthrow—Any ball thrown from one fielder to another which goes into foul territory on a play at first, third, or home shall be called an overthrow.

English Tests Offered To Eligible Students

The English scholarship tests, sponsored by the English Department, will be given on April 20 and 21 to students who have maintained an English average of A— or higher since they entered South Side.

Tests for the freshman and sophomore classes will be given in the new cafeteria on Wednesday, April 20, at 3:30 p.m. Juniors and seniors will be given their tests on Thursday, April 21, in the new cafeteria at 3:30 p.m.

The students who receive the highest grades in each of these classes will be honored at Recognition Day ceremonies and will be awarded the Scholarship Cup on which their names will be inscribed.

All students who have or are taking English 8 this semester are eligible to compete in the Null Grammar Trophy contest. The test for determining the 1959-60 winner will be given in the new cafeteria on Tuesday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. This award will also be presented on Recognition Day.

Masque And Gavel To Convene Tonight

Many of the members of Masque and Gavel have participated in play cuttings. One scene from "Our Town" was done twice, each time by a different cast. Contrasts between the different actors and staging and blocking differences were noted.

The first scene consisted of Judy English, Jim Edwards, and Chuck Clifton. Chuck Weinraub was the student director. The second scene, directed by Aletha Staight, was cast by Pat Slater, Stan Redding, and John Wilks.

Meterites To Conduct Spelling Bee Tuesday

"The Tuesday Meterite meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room and will feature the spelling bee," stated Lissa Hoffman, president. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will pronounce the words at the spelling bee which is conducted every semester.

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Ann Arber Plays Queen In 'Hamlet'



Miss Ann Arber

Miss Ann Arber, South Side English teacher, is playing the roll of Queen Gertrude in "Hamlet." "Hamlet" will play tomorrow night and Saturday at the Civic Theater.

Miss Arber formerly played the wicked Queen Gertrude while a post-graduate student in Bloomington. She has worked with the Civic for three seasons. During the 1958-59 season, she was awarded an Anthony Award for her role of Mrs. Molloy in "The Matchmaker."

She began her dramatics at the age of three under the direction of Miss Withey. She continued with dramatic work all through high school and later attended Indiana University where she majored in speech and dramatics. Soon after, she went to New York where she worked in television and off-Broadway productions.

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SHE HAS APPEARED on the Civic stage as Mrs. Malloy in "The Matchmaer," Eunice Hubbell in "A Streetcar Named Desire," the Mother Superior in "Cyrano de Bergerac," Mrs. Hill in "Pygmalion," Reba Spelding in "Visit to a Small Planet," and the mad woman in "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

In the recent Civic musical revue, "How in the World," Miss Arber was recognized as a musical comedienne. Showing her comic ability, she danced and sang in many routines. She has also appeared in "Showboat" at the Festival Music Theater. She starred in "The Glass Menagerie" at the County Line Playhouse, and also in "The Tender Trap."

Miss Arber teaches children's creative drama classes at the Civic Workshop on Saturdays.

Kelly Outgoing Choir To Be On TV Show

The outgoing concert choir will represent South Side on the Elektra Club Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV. The program will be a special musical Easter show with Mr. Norm Carroll as music co-ordinator.

Each high school will present a separate segment of the Easter show. South Side's choir will sing two numbers, "Christ The Lord Has Risen Today" and "Easter Parade." Concordia will be represented by Susie Kassing, who will sing "Here Comes Peter Cottontail."

James DeVinney from Central Catholic will present the drama portion of the program by reading the Easter story from the Bible. North Side's Chansonettes, under the direction of Miss Jeannette Rich, will do a semi-religious number.

Representing Elmhurst on the show will be the flute trio, who will do a classical selection. Central's James Benson will present a Negro spiritual, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

Purdue Night Panel Questions Teachers

Students representing all city high schools in addition to representatives from Monroeville, Arcola, Madison, and Marion made up the panel which participated during the seventh annual Purdue Night Program at the Purdue University Center on April 8. Richard Moser, senior, was chosen by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, to represent South Side.

"The Panel members asked questions of the four visiting representatives concerning accommodations, procedure for incoming freshmen, what Purdue offers, and the various extension services," stated Dick. Questioned by the panel were Dr. J. H. Carter, chemistry professor and head of the Purdue Night Program; D. A. Scott, assistant dean; Dr. John W. Hicks, assistant to the president; Mr. William Burner, men's residence halls; and Mr. Charles Henry, director of admissions. These men were also speakers during the program.

Jane Weston Talks On Home Ec Jobs

Miss Jane Weston, WOWO radio celebrity, visited the Vesta Club at the March 30 meeting. She talked about careers and occupations in the home economics field, and showed a film strip concerning the subject, followed by a question and answer period.

Miss Weston emphasized the number of opportunities available in the home economics field, and stated the requirements for each. Dietitians, food preparation centers, and professional dressmakers are among the opportunities.

Members of Vesta are still selling stationary in center hall during fifth period and in Room 79 anytime. The stationary is white with the green Archer emblem at the top. Packages of 25 sheets and 25 envelopes cost 50 cents each.

Sixteen Kellys Withdraw

Sixteen Archers withdrew from school last month, but there were no new entrants.

Katie Carpenter moved to Angola, Makin Doyle moved to Minnesota, and Ann Laod moved to Hammond, Indiana.

Nancy Tagtmeyer and Dave Zuber left South Side to obtain jobs.

Vincent Campos, James Ramsey, Allen Young, Lewis Jones, Eugene Best, Judy Fisher, Dan Toyias, Ken Shisler, Sharon Quirkery, Nancy Thayer, and Linda Wehrmeister have quit school.

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Kellys Compose Franklin-Type School Sayings

"Silence isn't golden when the teacher asks a question!" This Kelly proverb is one of the many that Miss Helen Burr's English 4, period 3 students composed. When studying early American literature, her students began to read about Benjamin Franklin, brilliant figure of the 18th Century.

Completing their study of Mr. Franklin, the students were assigned to compose several of their own proverbs to serve as cues and tips for high school students. Following is a list of some of the best ones that Miss Burr selected:

A habit is like an iron bar, hard to break; so be watchful while it is still hot from the forge.

Procrastination is the instigator of low grades.

Kindness, like an insult, is paid by the same.

Past time will never pass again.

If you don't read a book that is worth reading, you have wasted a book. If you read one that's not worth reading, you've wasted your time.

Impatience is the Devil in disguise. Time saved is well spent.

Gossip is expensive; kindness costs nothing.

Practice what you preach and your point is made.

God gave us two ears and a mouth. Therefore, listen twice as much as you talk.

If courtesy is contagious, let's all catch the disease.

A few words are better than a thousand if they are the right ones.

There are two things one won't forget if he's worked hard to get them: love and knowledge.

A big head may be useful if filled with the right things.

Today is shorter than tomorrow.

The homework you copied for yesterday is often the test for today.

An honest person with an F is greater than a dishonest person with an A.

A job put off is a job not done.

Knowledge is like a key; it'll open more doors than you realize.

If silence is golden, we have let much wealth pass by.

Don't count your A's until they're earned.

A guide for school, the Golden Rule.

A student constantly strives; a pupil gradually slides.

A fire starts, spreads and dies; so does a rumor.

Persistence is the mother of knowledge.



Thursday, April 14
Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.
South Side Bowmasters, Rifle Range, 3:30 p.m.
Biology Experimenters, Room 90, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 15
Easter Assembly
Good Friday dismissal, 11:20 a.m.

Sunday, April 17
Easter Sunday

Monday, April 18
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Softball
Boys' Rifle Club, Range

Tuesday, April 19
Meterite, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

Jr. Red Cross Club To Present Art Show

The International Art Project, sponsored jointly by the American Junior Red Cross and the National Art Education Association, will exhibit drawings and paintings submitted by students in grades 7-12, April 13-16 in Wolf and Dessauer's auditorium.

This program encourages these students to submit drawings and paintings, which reflect their life and environment, to be sent to youth in other countries. Its purposes are to promote international understanding and to encourage the use of art as a means of overcoming language barriers in order to transmit experiences to peoples of foreign countries. Included in the exhibit will be a number of pictures which have been sent to the United States from students in other countries.

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MANY STUDENTS from South Side are submitting paintings and drawings to the exhibit. The following is a list of the students' names, the titles of their projects, and the media in which it was done.

Sheri DeYoung, "Getting Ready," oil; Judy Godman, "Swinney Park," oil; Janice King, "After Bedtime," oil; Carol DeBenedetto, "Autumn Glory," oil; Mike Boyer, "Camping Out," show card; Gary Richardson, "Badlands of South Dakota," tempra resist; Judy Godman, "Sunday in July," show card; and Sheri DeYoung, "A Church," pencil.

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SUSAN SHELBY, "First Prize," show card; Dave Wallace, "Pitcher on the Mound," show card; Jean Braden, "Awakening Forest," water color; Pat Denner, "Day on the Beach," water color; Rhonda Roehm, "America's Pastime," show card; Margaret Ranso, "Football Game," show card; Sherry Stark, "Teen Prom," show card; and Pat Wilson, "Trip Around the Lake," show card.

Karen Plothe, "My General History Class," scratchboard; Steve Druart, "America's Growing Pastime," scratchboard; Susan Whitmer, "American Leisure," scratchboard; Zorana Toscos, "Homemakers," scratchboard; Mike Smith, "Sunset on the Lake," scratchboard; Marilyn Engle, "Easy Life," crayon; Nancy Bowman, "School Room Life," crayon; and Nancy Sheefel, "Classmate Studying," oil.

Floral Arrangements To Be Shown To Artists

Mr. Dave Auman of Sand Point Greenhouse, Incorporated, will visit the Art Club on April 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Mr. Auman will demonstrate how to arrange flowers for the home and various parties. There will be drawings made of his displays by club members after the demonstration.

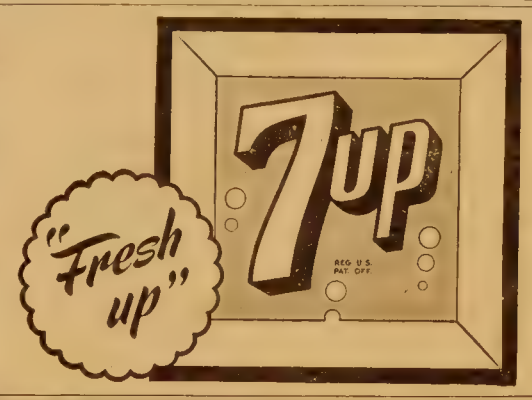
Teachers, teachers' spouses, mothers of club members, and guests of club members are invited to the demonstration. Punch and cookies will be served after the meeting.

Mr. Radatz, assistant city supervisor of art, visited the Art Club March 23. Mr. Radatz spoke on ceramics and demonstrated how to make clay dishes and animals. The dishes and animals will be fired and glazed.

H.R. 142 Banks High Total

The total amount of banking receipts for the week of March 29 was $407.25. The four high homerooms are first, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 with $50.55; second, Miss Lutie Young's Homeroom 156 with $35.40; third, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 with $30; and fourth, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76 with $21.95.

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Seventy Kelly Pupils Participate In Tours Of Local Industries

Two hundred sixty-six Fort Wayne high school students participated in an "In-Plant Vocational Guidance Day" program presented by the Chamber of Commerce on April 6. Of the 260 pupils, 70 students were from South Side. The students were given a list of 16 vocations from 22 local business or public service organizations. After selecting the vocation in which they were interested, the students were assigned to the various sponsor industries by the Chamber of Commerce.

Under the vocation of apprenticeship training, the General Electric Company played host to South Siders Robert Weyer, Joe Harper, Jon Heavin, Jim Speck, and Cary Baron. The boys were shown the machines at the G.E. and during the three-hour tour, they were encouraged to take vocation tests after they completed high school. These tests would give them a chance to be trained at college and at the plant for a job with the company.

Marsha Gripe and Mary Marker were hosted by Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company. Starting at 10 a.m., they were shown modern bank equipment, many large-numbered currency bills, and the newly-remodeled trust department. After eating a free lunch in the cafeteria, the tour was completed at 1:30 p.m.

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AT THE RAVENSCROFT Beauty College, Kay Hensch and Judy Firestone saw a model's hair washed and set in a bouffant style. Miss Helen Hayes, head beautician at the college, then combed each girls hair into a becoming style while giving them many good grooming tips.

As representative of John R. Worthman, Incorporated, Jack Worthman informed Jim Crabill, Dennis Cook, and Reynold Bly about house construction. Beginning at 9 a.m., the boys went to homes being built by the company. In this way, they saw construction of different homes from start to finish. They were Mr. Worthman's guests for dinner and returned home at 2 p.m.

In the field of engineering, the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company was host to Tom Ables, John Adams, Dave Hickman, Dave Brumm, Alfred Mayle, and Nelson Kimball. After a tour of the plant at Fort Wayne, the boys took a field trip to a sub station of the company, located about 17 miles from the city.

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AMONG THOSE WHO attended the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company were South Siders Georgia Gomez, Nancy Goodin, Sandy Parrott, Sheri Koch, Luann Uhl, Pat Ickes, Elaine Meyer, Joy Walling, and Marsha Klaehn. Talks were given by representatives of the company, and the girls also experienced a tour of the building and lunch in the Gaucho Room of the Van Orman Hotel.

Wolf and Dessauer gave a behind-the-scenes tour of all their offices. Julie Breidenstein, Rozann Whitehurst, Sandy Klingerman, Carolyn Burns, Sharon Friedman, Steve Kunkle, and Rosalind Miser listened to an explanation of the jobs in each department of the store. The visit concluded with lunch which was served in the auditorium.

Lutheran Hospital played host for the following South Side nurse prospects: Sondra Stouder, Dayna Harader, Mary Jane Miller, Sally Boyer, Suzanne Burdick, Marcia Evilsizer, Jan Spuller, Linda Brubaker, and Betsy Bowman. Margaret Ranso, Jean Schott, Nancy Rose, and Susan Ringenberger visited Parkview Memorial Hospital; and St. Joseph Hospital was toured by Laura Rhodes. At each hospital the program was similar. The nurses-to-be toured the hospital completely, visited the hospital's Nurses' Home, and ate lunch in the hospital cafeteria.

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ARRIVING AT 9 A.M., Lavinia Miles, Mike Hoog, Krystyna Kriworotow, and Chuck Weinraub were shown radio shows and TV programming at WANE. These students learned how tapes for radio shows are made, and also saw the control room. Jack Powell and Ann Colone were among some of the Fort Wayne personalities seen by the tourists.

At the General Telephone Company on Berry Street, Karen Randall, Janet Markley, Ada Williams, Sharon Gebhard, and Toni Sorensen went through many offices, and saw large IBM machines. Herb Luepke, sponsor, explained to the group the various functions and jobs of the Telephone Company. After the tour of the general company, the students went to the Trinity office branch. After a lunch at the Hobby House, the trip was concluded with a gift pen for each tourist.

Dwight Arnett, Bob Steinbauer, and Bonnie Smith went to the Tokheim Corporation where they were instructed on accounting and control. After a quick tour through the corporation, the group went into the accounting department and engaged in a discussion.

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MARTHA PRICE, Donna Preston, Bob Bohlander, Peter Moore, Tom Troop, and Charles Moore were shown the Police Department by Lieutenant Roland Miller. Although the group was there from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., one of the students said, "We didn't get to see half of the things we wanted to see!" Among special points the group visited were the safety department, the juvenile department, the board of works office, the line-up room, and the courtroom. The pupils also got to meet the Chief of Police, Paul Clark.

Other South Side students who participated in the Chamber of Commerce program were Bruce Fletter, who visited the Davis Auto Company; and Richard Spencer, who went to Bowmar Instrument Corporation.

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Refreshed By Spring Vacation, Archers Hit Books Again

Pat Scheib received the top grade in Miss Arber's English 2 period 1 poetry section.

Don Reiling, Judy Shadle, and Mike Tompkinson received the high scores in period 2.

Miss Arber's English 4 classes are starting the New England writers.

Karen Good received the highest score over a test over parliamentary procedure in Miss Arber's speech class.

Mike Zerminski, Mike Smith, Lydia Robles, Sally McClain, and Jim Smith all received high grades on a test over water pressure in Mr. White's General Science 1 classes periods 1 and 7.

Those English 2 students receiving A's in both mechanics and content on a theme of description assigned by Mrs. Sosenheimer are as follows: period 2, Allen Mason and Jane Whiteneck; period 6, David Fleming, Paul Leipold, Scott Orum, Joanne Rose, and Sharyan Yerger.

Sharon Dils and Diane Kimble in Miss Mary Crowe's United States History 2 class gave reports to their class. They told who some of the first millionaires after our Civil War were, how they made their money, and how they spent it.

Jim Hill reported to the first hour United States History 1 class of Miss Mary Crowe. He told about Harmar and the Indians in the Northwest. As a reference he used Lockridge's "History of Indiana." In his report he included Fort Wayne's earlier name of Kekionga, which is the name of a new school being built on the Engle Road.

Miss Mary Crowe's United States History 2 class recently had an hour exam covering what happened to the United States between the Civil War and the Spanish American War. The best papers were written by Jim Carter, Ed Kreidler, Jeff Baker, Ellen Crowder, and Dennis Graham.

How to improve the cafeteria was the topic of an editorial written by each member of the period 2 journalism class. The highest scores on the editorial were made by Kathy Sosinski, Steve Koos, Barbara Burdick, and Jenny Manth.

A test over the Style Book was recently given to the journalism students of Mr. Rohrabaugh's period 2 class. The highest scores were made by Susan Mayer, Sandy Grodrian, Jenny Manth, and Molly Dixon.

Mrs. Keegan's gym and dance classes spent the last two weeks working entirely on the games and dances that appeared in the Spring Show.

Mr. Gersmehl's senior English 7 classes are divided into panel groups which will analyze poems during the next week or two.

Gayle McNutt, Mary Jane Reiff, and Peggy Schmidt received high scores on a test over Chapter 7 in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 2 period 6 class.

Nancy Brubaker, Rosalie Hall, Joannie Rose, Michael Schoen, and Ellen Stanbery received high grades on a test over Chepter 7 in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 2 period 7 class.

Pavlou Skevos and Andy Christon were the only persons who received perfect scores on a test over equations in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 1 period 3 class. Other persons who received high grades were Sharon Graffis and John Bailey.

Wanda Ripple was the only person who wrote an excellent theme in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 1 class.

Carol Campbell, Margaret Koontz, David Benbenek, Ed McClure, Linda Koch, Marlene Burgess, Kris McDermott, and Jeff Marcom wrote good themes in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 6 period 2 class.

Gary Probst was the only person who wrote a good theme in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class.

Linda Meyers gave an interesting biography of Theodore Roosevelt to Miss Mary Crowe's United States History 2 class Thursday fifth period. Jim Hill and Pam Buzzard gave a report on Indians in the United States History 1 class of Miss Crowe.



Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 housing classes are preparing their housing projects. The students are choosing floor plans, styles of architecture, and types of furniture for their dream homes.

Finishing projects in Mr. Quance's wood classes are Fred Locke, who is finishing a wooden bowl; Vaith Barnhill, who is finishing a test tube holder; and Joe Bleakney, who is finishing a bowl.

A grade of 90 or better was attained by Sarah Bash, Carol Jo Becher, Ann Brase, Sarah Franklin, Dayna Harader, Vicky Adams, Jim Burton, Sharon Eitman, Barb Gantz, Judy Hollister, Dian Leath, Frank Lewis, Sue Martin, Lavinia Miles, Delores Shadowens, Nanette Simpson, Karen Swygart, Richard Waterfield, Ellen Lowe, Kerry Nidlinger, and Bob Weiss on a test over traditions, cultural heritage, and poetic form in Mr. Compton's English 4 periods 1 and 3 classes.

The following students made 100 on a unit test in literature in Miss Osborne's English 2 period 2 special class: Janet Brenn, Sharon Chase, Janet Deihl, Richard Fisher, and Marilyn Parke. Those students who made 97 are David Brumm, Annell Hoover, Mary Jo McDonald, Peggy Schmidt, and Sally Sweet.

Carol Purdy made 100 on a punctuation test in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class.

High grades were scored on a quiz given by Mr. Smith to the United States History 2 classes by the following students: John Somers, Allen Steere, David Welch, Jack Winder, Marcia Zelonis, Thomas Barker, Judith Clark, Sarah Dill, Ann Erickson, and Gary Harrold.

Grades of 100 were received by Rozann Hancher, Diane Junk, Ray Lerch, Sally McDonald, Melodie Potts, Kenneth Rice, Nancy Rose, Bill Sherbondy, Ron Simon, Suzy Stauffer, and Janice Tannehill on Mr. Smith's history quiz.

John Wilks, Karen Allmandinger, Becky Christ, Diane DeVincent, Ron David, Janice Ferber, Brenda Harper, Judy Koch, Carol Lewis, Thomas Ogles, and Dave Schwalm also made 100's on Mr. Smith's history test over Chapter 22.

Mr. Block's sociology period 1 and 3 classes had a recent test over current events. High scores were made by Tim Raines and Janet Fell.

Mr. Block's sociology classes also gave panel discussions on "Free Enterprise and Labor Unions." The best panels given were done by Carol Salaka and Sandy Russell in the period 1 class. Pam Holtzberg and Anna Mae Chen made high grades on their panels in the period 3 class. High scorers in the period 6 class were John Slick, Sandy Grodrian, and Don Wirick.

Mr. Weicker gave a recent test in the General History 2 classes over the Industrial Revolution. The following students made grades of 96 or above: Period 3, Bill Borgmann, Sue Kelley, Larry Lee, David Margerum, Sue McGinnis, Phillip Spray, Lissa Hoffman, and Bill Mueller; period 5, Mary Frederick, Judi Hollister, Frank Lewis, Karen McFarland, Jeff Roth, Dave Tyner, James Walker, and Douglas Woodside; period 7, Sue Harrold and Babs Jones.

Larry Haslup, Mike Hagerfield, Ted Morton, Darlene Reid, Steve Spaw, and Bob Bradfield made high scores on a test over the American Revolution in Mr. Weicker's United States History 1 period 2 class.

A test over "The Growth of Big Business following the Civil War" was given in Mr. Weicker's United States History 2 period 6 class. The following students made high scores: Connie Franz, Robert Hawkins, John Hosler, James Howard, Steve Kelly, and John Pierce.

Mr. Smith's United States History 2 periods 1, 3, 4, and 6 classes had a daily quiz over Chapter 22. Grades of 100 per cent were made by Bonnie Adams, Evan Bergwall, Judy Eisenhut, Tobey Gerhold, and Susie Knight.

High grades were also made on the quiz in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 classes by Diana Meyer, Steve Pohl, Gonda Rider, George Shull, Herb Somers, and Rick Busch.

Jeanie Carroll, Becky Davis, Dave Dill, Ray Fanger, Michele Flaig, Joe Gustin, Pat Jacobs, and Steve Kunkel scored excellent grades on Mr. Smith's quiz given to the United States History 2 classes.



Cindy Miller, Pamela Olson, Edward Sarver, Gil Perry, Dixie Piercy, Marilyn Porter, and Joe Rice also made high grades on Mr. Smith's United States History 2 quiz.

Mr. Walker's Marketing 1 periods 1, 2, 3, and 7 classes have completed themes on "Thrift." Students who received outstanding grades are Nina Canaan, Kay Hensch, Donna Preston, Joe Rice, Robert Colby, Priscilla Ickes, Betty Lamley, Larry Sievert, Vaughn Carrell, Mike Durnell, Barbara Enzor, Diane Junk, Phyllis Redding, and Terry Van Blearicon.

Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 1 class had a recent quiz over chapters 9 and 10. High grades of 90 or above were made by Larry Allen, Ellen Beatty, Susan Bond, Karl Bosselman, Mike Collins, and Sheri De Young.

Eric Hoekstra, Karen Johnson, Jim King, Ellen McCarron, Joyce Rothgeb, Shirley Stahlhut, Bill Stellhorn, Steven Stults, Dave Timma, and Steven Weiss also made high grades on the quiz given to Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 1 class.

Mr. McQuillan's United States History 2 period 5 class had a quiz over chapters 21 and 22. Grades of 100 per cent were made by the following students: Carol Abramson, Ron Breskin, Sally Freehill, Marilyn Masters, Martha Price, Joan Rothschild, Dave Smith, and Joan Stanton.



Carolyn DeVore, Margie Havens, Judy Huffman, Steve Iannucilli, Don Nelson, Marie Rohn, Bob Rose, Dian Spencer, and Edee White also made 100's on Mr. McQuillan's quiz given to his United States History 2 classes.

Steve Black, Pam Brown, Marsha Chaney, Donald Eisenacher, Tom Halley, Linda McNeal, Ann Plogsterth, Gretchen Meister, and Stan Redding made 100's on Mr. McQuillan's history test over chapters 21 and 22.

Grades of 100 were made on Mr. McQuillan's history test over chapters 21 and 22 in the seventh period class by Bob Shur, Mary Lou Treece, Donna Weinraub, and Penny Yore.

A test covering the first three phyla of animals was given in Mr. Ober's Biology 2 classes. Gary Probst scored 100 on the test. The following students made high scores: Tom Liby, Mary Bowman, and Ron Bultemeier.

Mr. Ober's General Science 2 classes were given a test over iron. Mary Ann Gilles, Linda Neff, Paul Dolde, and Sharon DeBaille made 90 or above on the test.

Dave Barrett, Charles Clifton, Kathie Lee, Larry McDonald, Judy Ridlen, and Susi Smethers made the highest grades on a recent unit test over grammar in Miss Graham's English 8 period 2 class.

Doug Smith, David Bosselmann, Dave Conine, Suzanne Gilmer, Fran Hoffman, Bev Liggett, and Dick Spencer made the best grades on Miss Graham's test in the English 8 period 4 class. Doug Smith made a perfect score on the test.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes had a test over "Building Better Habits." Those receiving high scores in her period 1, 2, 4, 6, and 7 classes are as follows: Cindy Korte, Ann McCoy, Bonnie Byers, Karen Snavely, Margee Terry, Ann Flickinger, Ann Chenoweth, Phyllis Dorset, Mary Jo McDonald, Karen Ponader, Connie Kaade, and Honey Kay Martindale.

Those receiving high grades on Miss Crowe's test in group 2 are Judy Clark, Annie Eldridge, Carol Forsgren, Karen Hathaway, Mary Jo Kraus, Monda Tucker, Myrna Hamilton, Joanne Rose, Julie Wadlington, Nancy Welch, Wanda Ripple, Kay Gall, Annell Hoover, Jean Ann McGinley, and Mary Jane Reiff.

Diane Hart, Janet Doelling, and Pat Keck have finished their skirts in Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 1 classes. They are now ready to choose a blouse pattern.

A+'s were received on graphs of atmospheric pressure by Bette Gleohill, Helen David, Marjorie Bloom, Ray Lora, Barbara Nahrwold, Connie Caley, and Fred Locke in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 classes.

Judy Godman, Paulette Lontz, Max Tinkel, Bob Dorsett, and Donna Beston received A+'s on a group of questions in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 classes.

Having taken an exam covering friendship, the following Citizenship 2 students of Mr. Berg's scored high: Marsha Michels, 95; Jim Barnhart, 80; Marianne Best, 80; Garry Roby, 80; Marsha Coleman, 95; Eva Schmitt, 90; Jane Ulrich, 85; Karen Bragalone, 80; and Pam Sebring, 80.

Government 1 students of Mr. Berg who did well on a test covering politics are as follows: Phyllis Trees, 94; John Stein, 90; Judy English, 90; Joe Weinraub, 90; Nina Canaan, 97; Sylvia Ehrman, 94; Mike Skiver, 93; Steve Matthias, 93; Carol Culler, 91; and Carol Maners, 90.

Having completed oblique drawings, the following Drafting 2 students in Mr. Polite's classes will begin one-point perspective drawings: Allan Flowers, Ken Buchan, Jerry Baker, Bob Foltz, Steve Feustel, Max Moore, Bob Gifford, Max Van Fossen, Richard Vaughn, Jack Fitzgerald, and Jack Harter.

Mr. Polite's Drafting 3 and 4 students who have completed the first and second development drawings are as follows: Charles Cary, Ken Howe, John Slick, Mike Millikan, Joe Harper, Gary Richardson, Allan David, Robert Dersett, Ted Von Gunten, Fred Von Gunten, Richard Freuchey, and Gene Menze.

Boys in Mr. Polite's Drafting 1 period 7 class who have completed geometrical constructions and have started free-hand sketches are Jerry Boyer, Steve Gard, Steve Griffin, Robert Griffiths, Jim Kenwood, Dave Koehlinger, Howard Romanowski, Rick Vanderford, and Jim Plummer.

Mr. Peirce's sociology classes have just received their test grades. Larry Cooper received the highest grade. Oral reports are to be given in this class over personality.

Mr. Pipino recently gave his Biology 1 period 2 students a quiz over photosynthesis, oxidation, and life functions. Those receiving grades between 90 and 100 are Sharon Stettner, 100; Claudia Bradley, 95; and Steve Birkenbeul, 92.

Jack Blombach, Bill Kinsey, and Kenny Lothamer received grades between 80 and 90 over the same quiz in the period 2 class.



Grades above 90 were received on a unit test over the entire work of the first grading period in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 4 period 1 class by Max Brown, 94; Marilyn Hayden, 92; and Carol Link, 90.

David Conine and Jim Walker made 90's on the same test in Mrs. Grimshaw's period 4 class. Jeff Roth earned 90 in her seventh period class.

Grades of 90 or above were received on the unit test in Mrs. Grimshaw's period 3 class by David Lane, 96; Ron Bauer, 95; Carole Davis, 94; Jerry Blessing, 93; Jim Plummer, 95; and Nadine Wilson, 90.

Jeff Baker received 95; Sue Hiller, a 94; Cindy Korte, a 94; Sally Mallough, 93; Gary Probst, 92; and Stuart Schmitz, 90, on the unit test in the sixth period class.

Don Dominy made an excellent map of the Bland-Allison Act in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 class.

A map of voyages of Magellan and Columbus was made for extra credit in Mr. Arnold's history class by Susie Lewis. Kenny Robinson also made a good map of explorers' voyages. Marijane Tobey drew a map illustrating the principal battle sights and troop movments of the British during the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Spray's English 8 periods 3 and 7 classes recently finished their first 500-word expository themes. Janet Terry earned the only A+. A's were received by Carol Szink, Sue Sappenfield, Shelby Smith, Don Gordineer, and Vicki Sheldon.

Mr. Cramer's Algebra 2 classes had a test over products and factoring. Those in period 1 who received high grades are Ron Bultemeier, Mary Ella Braden, and Alan Mason.

Tom Galland, Paul Mittelstadt, Louis Culbertson, Sylvia Hileman, and Donna Summers of period 2 received high scores.

Miss Osborne recently gave a unit test in her English 2 period 2 special class. Grades of 100 were earned by Janet Deihl and Marilyn Park. Ann Chenoweth, Janet Dinius, Ann McAllister, and Ann Flickinger received grades of 99.

Those receiving 100 on a grammar test over complements in the same class are Ann Chenoweth, Janet Deihl, Janet Dinius, Annell Hoover, Judy MacGiehan, Ann McAllister, Marilyn Parke, and Sally Sweet.

Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes had a recent test covering the "Unification of Italy and Germany." The following students made grades of 95 or above: period 3, Carol Jo Becher, Sally Franklin, Lissa Hoffman, Sue Kelly, Larry Lee, Sue McGinnis, Bill Mueller, Richard Varke, Barbara Spiers, Phil Spray, and Sandra Yaggy.

Those receiving 95 or above in period 5 were Mary Frederick, Judy Hollister, Mary Keegan, Frank Lewis, Evert Mol, and Denny Truitt.

Babette Jones, Daniel McCroskey, and Steve Schuster received the high grades in period 7.

In Mr. Weicker's U.S. History 1 period 2 class, Fred Kearnes made the highest score on a test covering the "Establishment of the English Colonies in the New World."

Perfect scores were made by Dick Butzow and Ron Carlo, trigonometry students in Miss Young's period 5 class, on an exam.

Lyall Morrill, Babette Jones, and Bill Mueller, Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 6 students, scored high on a test covering all of plane geometry.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 housing classes are studying the different styles of furniture.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 2 foods class is studying the planning, preparing, and serving of luncheons and suppers.

Miss Shideler's Home Nursing classes are studying the food needs of ill and convalescent. They are also preparing various kinds of diets.

Janet Dinius, Richard Fisher, David Rodenbeck, and Sharyan Yerger made high grades on a test in Miss Fortney's special Algebra 2 period 7 class.

Exaggerated action speeches were assigned to all of Mr. Storey's speech classes. Those receiving the highest grades on their speech in the second period class were Valerie Callahan, Dieter Hillerbrand, and Gene Jacobs. Sue Stafford, Sharon Longenberger, Chuck Jellison, Sheri De Young, Vicki Crow, Jim Carter, and Steve Bash made the best grades in the period 3 class.



Sandy Thorn, Edee White, Annette Plesniak, and Al Klopfenstein attained the highest grades on their exaggerated action speeches in Mr. Storey's period 5 class. Molly Dixon, Dianne Irmscher, Lois Levine, Marilyn Masters, Gretchen Meister, and Joan Stanton received the best grades in the period 6 class.

Those receiving high test grades over powers in Mr. Cramer's Algebra 2 period 1 class are Ron Bultemeier, Mary Jo McDonald, and Nancy Nordeen. Those in period 3 are Ann Flickinger, Mary Ellen Bowman, Alice Habegger, and Karen Snavely.

A test on adjective clauses given to English 6 classes by Mr. Knigge resulted in grades of 95 or better for Sandy Cavill, Lee Crowell, Don Eisenacher, Ted Morton, Sandra Sieber, Esterjean Barringer, and Emily Traylor.

The students in Miss Ayers' commercial geography classes have been discussing a chapter which deals with consideration.

Students in Mrs. Schang's Typing 2 period 4 class will spend nearly a week preparing a booklet entitled "The Right Thing To Do."

The following students have earned their 40 words per minute ribbons this semester in Mrs. Schang's Typing 2 period 4 class: Diane DeVincent, Charlene Laubscher, and Beth Ann McDowell.

Mrs. Schang's Junior Business class was recently given a test and the following students made the highest grades: Kenneth Fritz, Steve Spaw, Ray Lova, and Karen Rowley.

Two students in Mrs. Schang's Junior Business class recently made 100 on a quiz over the spelling of business terms. They are Bob Buckel and Dave Platz.

Mrs. Spray's English 4 period 2 class recently had a unit test over American literature. The best scores were made by Babette Jones and David Flanigan.

Classifying relative pronouns, interrogative pronouns and adjectives, demonstrative pronouns and adjectives, and personal pronouns composed a test given to Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 classes.

The following students made a grade of 90 or above: Karen Ann Walker, Helen Kay Martindale, Richard Proctor, Ann Gallmeyer, Don Dawson, Victor Churchward, Nancy Brubaker, Paul Mittelstadt, Ellen Stanberry, Lawara Vghoosky, and David Yaney.

A nutrition test was given to Mrs. Murphy's Foods 2 classes. Connie Franz and Annette Plesniak scored 100.

Georgia Gomez, Karen Hoelle, Cynthia Korte, Carolyn King, Sandy Harris, Cindy Jackson, Nancy Rose, Jean Schott, and Linda Vollmer made a grade of 95 or above.

Mr. Collyer gave a recent test in the General History 2 classes over the current events. The following students made high scores: period 2, Kerry Nidlinger, Dick Waterfield, and Anita Ferber; period 4, Richard Fremion, Allen Mitchell and Marna Reiber; period 7, Pat Lee, Terry Newendork, and Tom Plesniak.

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Kenmore 0132 3201 Broadway

Easter Greetings



G. C. MURPHY COMPANY
823 South Calhoun
E-7321

JET PARCEL DELIVERY
642 Tennessee
E-3448

ROSS RADIO & T.V., Inc.
236 West Main Street
A-2433

ERIE MATERIALS CORP.
715 Locust
H-2214

Broadview Florist & Greenhouses
5801 Winchester Road
S-3146

CITY CARRIAGE WORKS
709 East Washington
A-0155

WATERFIELD INSURANCE
126 East Berry St.
A-8331

NIEMEYER INSURANCE
606 Gettle Building
A-1169

FLORENTINE FLORAL SHOP
1906 Broadway
A-7487

POLLAK BROTHERS, Inc.
CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS
227 West Main Street
A-7276

SANDPOINT GREENHOUSE
2222 Sand Point Road
S-4133

STEIGERWALD CATERERS
4235 Fairfield Avenue
H-9661

C. L. SCHUST CO., Inc.
2300 Taylor A-2491
Industrial Roofing & Sheet Metal Contractors
& Fabricators

KLAEHN FUNERAL HOME
420 West Wayne Street
A-0228

MAIN AUTO SPORT SHOP
214 West Berry St.
A-2139

SUPERIOR FUEL CO.
919 Wells Street
E-8141

EASTER GREETINGS
DALE'S DRIVE-IN
U.S. 24 West
K-8451

Hankins 5 & 10 to One Dollar Store
2014 Broadway A-7291
EASTER BASKETS . . . from 4 for 25c to $2.98
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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Don't Miss The Senior Play
On Stage Friday, Saturday

The South Side Times

Congratulations To Val, Sal
And Four-Year Honor Roll

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 27 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 21, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Top Senior Scholars, Honor Roll Announced

Final Senior Play Plans Made As Curtain Time Draws Near

Three-Act Comedy Shows Vanderhof Clan With All Eccentricities

Final arrangements have been made by Mr. Jack Morey, director of the senior play, cast, stage crew, and committees for the presentation of "You Can't Take It With You." The play will be given before a special audience tonight at 8 p.m., and presented on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium.

All students and teachers of the school, friends and patrons of South Side, and students of other high schools are welcome to attend the play. Tickets can be purchased from any senior, and cost 75 cents for general admission and 90 cents for reserved seats.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a three-act comedy written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Featuring the Vanderhof family and friends, the living room becomes the all-purpose room in the play. Books are written, meals are conducted, and ballet dancing is practiced in this room; while fireworks are made in the basement.

* * *

JOYCE BRITTENHAM, Dick Dailey, and Dick Rothberg have been chosen to play the leads in the play. Joyce will portray Mrs. Penelope Sycamore, an elderly woman who wants to be a writer; Dick Dailey will play the part of Boris Kolenkhov, a loud Russian; and Dick Rothberg will portray Martin Vanderhof, the grandfather who presides over the "slightly crazy" household.

The play features a cast of 16 more seniors. The seniors and their parts are Kay Keiffer, Rheba; Chuck Jellison, Paul Sycamore; Mike Church as Ed, the musician; Geri Geller, as Alice, the daughter; Bob Thompson, as Henderson, the Internal Revenue representative; Dick McGaw, Tony Kirby; Merle Baldwin as Gay Wellington, an actress.

JoAnn High will be Olga, the Grand Duchess; Tom Daugherty will portray Mr. Kirby; Karen Brumm will be Mrs. Kirby; Margo Dixon, Essie; Nelson Kimball, Mr. DePinna; Larry Levy, Donald; and Chuck Clifton, Tom Schwartz, and Sam DeHaven as the three men.

* * *

MUSIC FOR THE production will be provided by South Side's String Ensemble, selected by Mr. Robert Drummond. Chris Parrott, president of the class of 1961, selected 39 juniors to usher for the play. Ushers are Sheri DeYoung, Diane Irmscher, Sylvia Ehrman, Jeanie Carroll, Margie Mercer, Penny Yore, Evilou North, Sue Pfeifer, Sharon Longenberger, Marie Rohm, Sally Capps, Pam Olson, Beth Curley, Judy English, Carol Druart, Molly Dixon, Annette Plesniak, Carolyn Hickman, Nancy Gift, and Sally Dill.

Chris Parrott, Dennis McBroom, Tom Ogles, Jack Winder, Dave Schwalm, John Biteman, Steve Black, Tom Duff, Jim Carter, Tom Halley, John Stein, Bob Shine, Jim King, Dave Welch, Steve Pohl, Allen Steere, Chuck Weinraub, Larry Christman, and Bob Bechert.

* * *

JUDY CRAMER has been selected assistant director, and three groups of seniors have been chosen to help with props. Chairman of Group 1 is Carol Szink, with Suzi Carto, Susie Fast, Carol Miller, and Judy Ridlen assisting. Bessie Ferguson is the head of Group 2, with Chuck Leopald, Barb Eggeman, Sam DeHaven, and Penny Hunt helping. Judy Robinson is in charge of Group 3, and Carol Dehnert, Marcia Eaton, and Judy Garrison are assisting.



WHAT'S MY LINE? . . . Geri Geller waits for her cue in Dick Rothberg's lines during rehearsal of the second act of the senior play "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented tomorrow and Saturday night. Tickets may still be obtained from any senior.—Photo by Seaman

Costumes will be taken care of by Marge Bauer, chairman; and Barb Collier, Tom Cooper, and Nick Rombke. Fran Hoffman, chairman, Judy Riping, and Judy Estlick are in charge of make-up. Sam Green, Mike Boyer, and Phil Schulz will handle the sound effects; Louise Misegades, Carol Downhour, and Judy Franklin are in charge of lighting. Dick Erb will take care of the curtain, and Karen Good and Lynne Goldman are prompters for the play.

A kickoff assembly was conducted in the gym during homeroom for the seniors on April 13. Dick Rothberg presided; Mr. Morey described the play and presented several cast members in a skit from the play. Terry Berk gave directions to those selling tickets about sales procedure.

* * *

A CHART IN THE form of an auto race to record the total number of sales in the 16 senior and post-grad homerooms was placed in center hall. Records of sales Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of this week will be shown. Lois Levine, Sandra Grodrian, and Dan Oesch are in charge of preparation of the chart and recording the progress.

A P.A. announcement was made to the entire school last Monday. Chuck Jellison described the play to the students to stimulate ticket sales. Posters were made by members of the artclasses.

Terry Berk, ticket chairman, selected homeroom ticket and publicity agents. The agents and the homerooms are Joan Novitsky, Helen Robinson, 96; Bob King, Chuck Jellison, 80; Sally Burton, Steve Bash, 178; Bill Spindler, Sue Stafford, 120; Vickie Sheldon, Sue Sappenfield, 152; Dave Bosselmann, Joyce Brittenham, 60; Sue Menze, Lois Levine, 152; Sharon Probst, Kate Rastetter, 92;

Dan Oesch, Dan O'Laughlin, 144; Merle Baldwin, Terry Berg, 58; Tom Cooper, Margo Dixon, 62; Wendell Eicher, Barb Frederick, 77; Beth Golden, Sandy Grodrian, 90; Penny Hunt, Jim Jackson, 154; Kathi Lee, Sandra Landree, 110; and Dan Tritch, Janet Terry, 156

Juniors, Seniors To Take Test For English Awards Wednesday

English Honorary Scholarship tests for juniors and seniors will be given in the cafeteria Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

All students in these two classes who have maintained an A— or higher average in English are eligible to take the tests.

The student scoring the highest in the junior division will be honored on Recognition Day by being presented with the English scholarship cup on which his name will be inscribed.

* * *

IN THE SENIOR division, the senior scoring the highest will be awarded a plaque on which his name will be inscribed and will be honored at Recognition Day ceremonies, also.

Students who have maintained an A— or higher average in English and are eligible for the junior division are Ellen Beatty, Evan Bergwall, Pamela Brown, Sally Capps, James Carter, Mike Collins, Beth Curley, Sheri DeYoung, Judy Eisenhut, Ann Erickson, Janice Ferber, Ann Golden, Marjorie Havens;

Dieter Hillerbrand, Craig Holmes, Jane Hunter, John Mader, Janet Martindale, Dan Nelson, Evilou North, Christ Parrott, Ann Plogsterth, Stan Redding, Dave Reynolds, Nancy Rose, Joan Rothchild, Dave Schwalm, Bob Shine, Linda Silverman, Shirley Stahlhut, Joan Stanton, Pam Stech, Allen Steere, John Stein, Bill Stellhorn, Charles Weinraub, and Pat Worsham.

* * *

IN THE SENIOR division are Merle Baldwin, Sally Burton, Mike Church, Barb Dennis, Wendell Eicher, Bessie Ferguson, Barbara Frederick, Beth Golden, Cindy Lou Hart, Edwin Heuer, JoAnn High, Pegeen Horth, Penny Hunt, James Jackson, Charles Jellison;

Nancy Jones, Bob King, Janet Lawry, Sue Menze, Steven Meyers, Carol Miller, Susan Parady, Sharon Possell, Carol Purdy, Kate Rastetter, Dave Redmond, Judy Ridlen, Dick Rothberg, Shelby Smith, Carol Szink, Janet Terry, Nancy Thayer, Bob Thompson, Linda Tomson, and Dan Tritch.

Bill Stellhorn Appointed Times' General Manager For Next Fall

"Bill Stellhorn will serve as general manager of the South Side Times beginning with the first issue in September," stated Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser. "Because of his experience in various departments of the paper, he has earned this privilege. I am certain he is capable of leading the staff."

Bill's own comment on his appointment was, "I am thrilled with the appointment, because it has been a goal of mine since entering high school. I hope the papers next year will be as good as they are this year."

Between now and May, Bill will work closely with Merle Baldwin, present general manager, to learn his new duties. He will advance to this position from that of copy editor, which Bill has filled since March. Previously, he worked as news editor, bookhead, and business manager.

* * *

SCHOLASTICALLY, Bill is on the college course taking English 7, trigonometry, Government 1, concert band, and developmental reading. In addition to Times work, Bill is currently in band, orchestra, Service Club, and Junior Academy of Science.

Other changes on the Times staff include Sandy Thorn, who replaced Sally Capps as picture editor. Sally is beginning work on the 1961 Totem of which she is editor. Jenny Manth is the new business manager, replacing Sandy Thorn. Steve Pratt was promoted to the position of copy editor from copy reader, and Carol Miller replaced Barb Frederick as feature editor.



Bill Stellhorn

* * *

PRESENT MAJOR staff personnel are Jim Jackson, managing editor; Sandy Grodrian, news editor; Joan Stanton, editorial editor; Carol Miller, feature editor; Jim Carter, boys' sports editor; Ellen McCarron, Bob Shine, Mike Church, make-up editors; Bob Thompson, Sam DeHaven, Mike Seaman, Ron Ehrman, photographers; Karen Good, assistant business manager; Sue Menze, advertising manager; and Sally Gelow, assistant advertising manager.

Mr. Rohrabaugh also stated that anyone interested in working on The Times next year will have an opportunity to sign at the staff meeting April 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Study Hall.

G.E. Needs Seniors For Apprentice Jobs

Senior boys between eighteen and twenty years of age who are graduating from high school are eligible for an apprentice program offered by General Electric Company. One year each of algebra, geometry, physics, and chemistry, excellent character, and recommendations by their high school principal are among the requirements to enroll.

To apply for the program a boy should take his high school diploma, birth certificate, and social security card to the General Electric Employment Office at 1635 Broadway.

Apprentices are paid by the week for the work they do outside of class, and are able to earn raises. Upon graduation, an apprentice receives 100 dollars and a diploma.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, or Mr. David A. Bartle, Jr., Superintendent of Apprentice Training, 1635 Broadway.

Latin Club Plans Election

Adopting a procedure for the election of officers for the fall semester will be the main purpose of Societas Latina on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The members will also work on programs for the Roman Banquet which is scheduled for May 19.

52 Maintain High Grades For 4 Years

Fifty-two members of the class of 1960 have been named to the Four-Year Honor Roll by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. To be eligible for this honor, the student must have been enrolled in South Side for three years and obtained a scholastic average of 90 or above during this period.

This year 12 per cent of the graduating class of 419 members made Honor Roll, which includes 28 girls and 24 boys.

* * *

HEADING THIS GROUP are Richard Rothberg, valedictorian; and Penny Hunt, salutatorian. Alphabetically, the members are Merle Baldwin, Stephen Bash, Joyce Brittenham, Sally Burton, Mike Church, Carol Dehnert, Barbara Dennis, Wendell Eicher, Richard Erb, Bessie Ferguson, Ronald Flickinger, Allan Flowers, Barbara Frederick;

Judy Garrison, Cindy Hart, Pegeen Horth, James Jackson, Charles Jellison, Nancy Jones, Robert King, Marsha Klaehn, Janet Lawry, Kathy Lee, William Lentz, Larry Levy, Frank Lude, Stephen Meyers, Carol Joan Miller, Richard Moser, Winfield Moses, Barbara Ann Nahrwold, Joan Novitsky;

* * *

GRANT OSBORNE, Susan Parady, Sharon Possell, Carol Purdy, Kate Rastetter, David Redmond, Judith Ridlen, Nancy Ryan, Sue Sappenfield, Douglas Smith, Shelby Smith, James Stewart, Carol Szink, Janet Terry, Robert Thompson, Linda Tomson, Daniel Tritch, and Byron White.

Five seniors have maintained an average of 90 or above for the time that they have attended South Side, but have not been enrolled three full years. They are David Conine, Vickie Crow, JoAnn High, Freda Gersos, and Susan Menze.

Nat'l Honor Society Starts Banquet Plans

Plans for the annual National Honor Society Banquet which will be April 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building, are now underway. Mr. Jack Morey is chairman of the event with Mr. David Cramer and Miss Olive Perkins in charge of the program, and Miss Virginia Ayers and Mrs. Ruth Fleck supervising the menu and the decorations.

The program for the banquet is to be centered around the four qualities for National Honor Society membership: scholarship, character, leadership, and service. A member of National Honor Society will speak on each of these four qualifications. Entertainment will be provided by National Honor Society members who are in concert choir.

Any teacher may sign this week in the office for the student whom he wishes to take to the banquet.

Two Archers To Be On Elektra Program

Seniors Marilyn Bugg and Bessie Ferguson will represent South Side on the Elektra Club Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV.

Marilyn will report Archer news, and Bessie will appear on the panel. Other reporters are Sally Smith, Elmhurst; Dale Terry, North Side; Enice Hall, Concordia; Sue Hessert, Central; and Rudy Petrila, Central Catholic.

Paul O'Brian from Central will play the piano; and Judy Degler, Elmhurst, will be interviewed regarding her interest in golf.

Panel members consist of Judy Bruick, Concordia; Norbert Walz, Central Catholic; Pia Raudsep, Central; Tom Hawk, North Side; Beverly Schreen, Elmhurst; and Bessie Ferguson, South Side. The discussion topic will be "How do you measure success?"

Journalism Society To Conduct Banquet

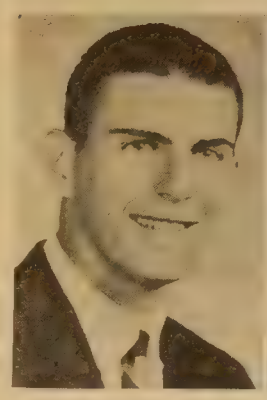
Twenty-nine members of Quill and Scroll, the honorary journalism society, have received invitations to the annual Quill and Scroll banquet which will be at the Colonial Restaurant, Thursday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m.

Mistress of Ceremonies and General Manager Merle Baldwin stated, "Working with Steve Pratt, program chairman, we can promise an outstanding guest speaker, refreshing entertainment by the underclassmen, and a delicious meal!"

Prospective Journalists To Meet In Study Hall

All students who desire to work on the Times or to secure a position next fall should attend a staff meeting in the Study Hall at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 27. Students who have an outstanding grade in English are especially urged to attend.

Merle Baldwin, general manager, will conduct the meeting and explain the various positions offered. General manager, an appointed position, is the only position that is not open to prospective staff members.



Dick Rothberg



Penny Hunt

Sandy Grodrian, James Carter Win Advertising Essay Contest

Sandy Grodrian, senior, and Jim Carter, junior, have been named by a panel of five judges as South Side winners in the 1960 Fort Wayne High School Editorial Contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club. Both contestants submitted essays to the contest on the topic, "What I Think About Advertising . . ."

Sandy and Jim, along with the contestants from Central Catholic, Concordia, and North Side, will attend a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 6:30 p.m. tonight, during which the three top city winners and the two contestants receiving honorable mention will be announced.

Originality of thought, accuracy of information, clarity of expression, and imagination are the basic points considered by the judges.

* * *

THE FIRST PRIZE winner in the local contest will receive $50 plus an individual framed certificate. He will also have his name engraved on a permanent plaque for his school. His winning essay will then be submitted to the National Contest in New York City.

Second and third place winners will receive prizes consisting of $25 and $15 plus individual award plaques. In addition, honorable mention awards of $5 each and individual plaques will be given to the next two contestants.

Local winners of each state will compete in the Fourteenth Annual National High School Essay Contest sponsored by the Advertising Federation of America in New York City.

* * *

THE FIRST PLACE winner of the National Contest will receive the prize of $500 and an all-expense-paid trip to the International Convention of the Advertising Federation of America in New York City, June 5-9, 1960, where the winner's check and a Certificate of Award plaque will be presented.

Second place winners in the National Contest will receive $200 plus a Certificate of Award plaque, while the recipient of third place will be awarded $100 and a Certificate of Award plaque.

Other school winners entered in the city contest are Kay Denig, from Central Catholic; Don Luepke, from Concordia; and Charles Wehrenberg, from North Side High School.

The panel of five judges was composed of Mr. Thomas Riddle, executive secretary of the Citizens Civic Association; Mr. J. J. O'Dowd, city attorney; Mr. Ray Hiffernan, manager of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith; Mr. Paul Gronauer, executive vice-president of the Anthony Wayne Bank; and Mr. Orvas Beers, Fort Wayne attorney.

Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser, acted as judge for the entries from South Side. Sandy Grodrian, a member of the journalism class, is presently the news editor for The Times and Jim Carter is the Times sports editor.

"I thought both essays were excellent, and I certainly believe Sandy and Jim have a good chance of placing in the city contest."

Parents Of Fall Freshmen To Meet At PTA Tuesday

All parents of incoming fall freshmen are invited to the PTA meeting Tuesday evening, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Parents attending will be introduced to many phases of South Side that will enable them to better understand and help their sons and daughters during their years of high school.

Topics discussed by qualified instructors will be shop, publications, boys' physical education, music, home economics, and athletics. General topics to be discussed are extra-curricular activities, and the college preparatory and business courses.

Lincoln Life Scholarship Presented To Frank Lude



LINCOLN SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . Frank Lude, South Side, and Steven Doehrman, Central Catholic, winners of Lincoln Life scholarships, hold a replica of Abraham Lincoln's patented "Improved Method of Lifting Vessels Over Shoals." Frank is the recipient of the Actuarial Merit Scholarship to the University of Michigan.

Frank Lude, senior and newly-selected Honor Society member, has been named winner of the second annual Lincoln National Life Insurance Company Actuarial Merit Scholarship to the University of Michigan. This is one of the two scholarships given annually by the firm.

Frank will enroll in the university this fall to study actuarial science. During summer vacation periods, he will gain practical experience in the insurance field through work opportunities at Lincoln Life.

* * *

THE AWARD WAS made in co-operation with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Evanston, Ill., following Frank's nomination by the Lincoln Life's actuarial scholarship committee. In earning this scholarship, he was selected from a field of over 10,000 of the nation's top-ranking high school students.

Merit scholarships are sponsored by various companies, foundations, and other groups and require a composite of high mental ability and all-round citizenship.

* * *

FRANK IS A member of the National Honor Society and the four-year honor roll, and his extra-curricular activities include membership in Service Club, Lettermen's Club, and DeMolay, of which he is an officer. Lude, a four-year member of the varsity football squad, is assistant sports editor of the Totem, is active in youth fellowship work, and has been recognized in trigonometry.

Steven R. Doehrman, active Central Catholic senior, is recipient of the company's other award, the McAndless Scholarship. For this donation, candidates are considered with special emphasis on their mathematical ability.

Dick Rothberg, Penny A. Hunt Lead 1960 Class

Valedictorian Attains 97.62; Salutatorian Achieves 96.80 Record

Dick Rothberg, with a four-year average of 97.62, has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1960 by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Penny Hunt has attained an average of 96.80 to be named salutatorian.

Both Dick and Penny are members of National Honor Society and lead the four-year honor roll.

Besides maintaining his high scholastic average, Dick has been a class officer for three years. In his sophomore year he was on the social council and in his junior and senior years he was elected class president. He has been a member of the Junior Academy of Science, Hi-Y, Wranglers, Assembly Workshop, and Service Club. Dick played freshman basketball and is on the golf team.

* * *

DICK HAS BEEN a Junior Rotarian and is in the Concert Choir and Madrigal. Outside of school, Dick is project committee chairman and chapter president of AZA, a B'nai B'rith Youth organization.

A National Merit finalist, Dick has received recognition in algebra, geometry, Latin, English, and physics.

Penny is associate editor of The Totem, and a member of Quill and Scroll and the 1500 Club. She was program chairman for Meterites, secretary of 36 Workshop, and vice-president of Philo. She has earned her second service pin.

* * *

OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL activities, Penny is vice-president of Pilgrim Fellowship at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Penny received the DAR Best Citizen Award. She has been recognized in Latin and French.

Penny has been at South for three years. Before coming here, she was a cheerleader, vice-president of the Pep Club, and on the Student Council at Edina-Morningside High School in Minnesota.

South Side Alumna Wins Study Award

Alice Ruth Houk, '59, has been awarded the William J. Branstrom prize for high academic achievement at the University of Michigan.

Only those freshmen who were in the top seven per cent of their college class were eligible.

As winner, Alice will have a choice of one of 19 deluxe bound volumes stamped in gold with the U-M seal. The book list, prepared by the Committee of University Scholarships, includes such titles as "Crime and Punishment," by Dostoevski; "The Nature of the Physical World," by Sir A. S. Eddinton; "The Collected Stories" of William Faulkner, and Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years and the War Years."

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE: Mayor Ben West faced a crowd of thousands of Negroes who marched to his office after the dynamite bombing of the home of integration leader and Negro lawyer, Alexander Looby. West told the cheering crowd that he thought it wrong to discriminate against anyone because of race and that he recommended the merchants open their lunch counters to all citizens.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA: As word is received that Prime Minister Hendrik V. Verwoerd, victim of an attempted assassination is recovering, the South African government scores a major victory while Negroes ignore a call for a new stay-at-home strike against white supremacy laws and go back to work throughout the country.

SEOUL, KOREA: Scores are dead and hundreds wounded after a bloody day of near revolution rebelling against strong-arm tactics in the recent election. Urged by a rebuke from the United States, President Syngman Rhee promises consideration for those people with major grievances. To bring order out of chaos, Rhee clamped wartime martial law on five Korean cities. Some in Washington believe President Eisenhower should postpone his proposed trip to Korea, while others feel that this is the time to speak up for the political rights of the people of Korea.

HAVANA, CUBA: A bold anti-Castro force believed led by ex-Maj. Manuel Beaton attacked the Cubar army garrison at Palma Soriano Tuesday. The attack is considered significant because it was directed against a city that houses the army provincial command and because the insurgents dared to come out of their Sierra Maestra hideouts despite the number of troops in the immediate area.

School System Grows Under Direction Of Superintendent, Mr. Aaron Lindley

By Linda Silverman

We Archers have witnessed the addition of our new gym and cafeteria, along with many improvements in other city schools, perhaps without realizing that they point out a growing and progressive school system. This system, which governs our learning process, is under the direction of Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Fort Wayne's Superintendent of Schools.

During the eight years Mr. Lindley has been in office, a tremendous expansion has taken place in the school system. Construction of new schools has been a major factor in this growth. Eleven new schools have been, or are being, constructed. Eight of these are grade schools, such as the Brentwood School. Three are junior high schools, two of which are now under construction.

The junior highs contain grades seven through nine. This leaves more room in the high schools for the remaining three grades. It is hoped that the whole city will be on a junior high school plan sometime in the future.

* * *

ANOTHER PHASE OF growth is in consolidation with other township schools. Through three consolidations, eight schools have been added. As a result, Fort Wayne schools now total 42. "Consolidation," stated Mr. Lindley, "is the best way of providing needed school facilities as the city grows." Mr. Lindley also stated that as long as the population kept increasing, he could see no end to the building.

"Fort Wayne is one of the few cities that has kept up with population growth without having half-day sessions," stated the superintendent.

Also in the field of physical improvements, recently a $756,322 program for suggested improvements was made by the Citizens Education Council. This program was completed and all the city schools benefitted by it.

Construction is not the only progressive action being taken. For example, plans to install a cable for closed circuit TV in the new grade schools are being considered. This would make it possible for one teacher to teach a very large group with convenience. Although the idea has not yet been studied for the high school level, it is hoped that the cable for the grades can be started by next year.

* * *

MR. LINDLEY'S DUTIES are to carry out the policies of the Board of Education. His jobs vary from coordinating the activities of the 42 schools to dismissing school in bad weather. The biggest single problem Mr. Lindley has had to face is the population growth.



THIS DISTRICT, TOO . . . Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, explains the relationship of the public school system to the city's expanding population to reporter Linda Silverman.—Photo by Thompson

"Basically, the school offers each child an opportunity," stated Mr. Lindley, when asked his theory of education. "The school helps persons to help themselves by aiding each child to develop his maximum potential and interests, whether they be in college, industry, or business. This is the American tradition," he concluded.

When asked his ideas on the progressive method of education, in which the pupil is allowed to do only what he wants, the superintendent replied, "The price of freedom is personal responsibility. If you don't get that in the schools, you are not getting some of the basic things which carry democracy ahead."

In answering the question, "Are high school pupils learning more now than when you went to school?" Mr. Lindley's reply was an emphatic "Yes!" He stated that research would probably show that general achievement is higher now because we are learning to transmit knowledge better.

* * *

IF EXPERIENCE is the best teacher, Mr. Lindley has been taught a great deal. Before coming to Fort Wayne in 1952, he acted as superintendent of schools at Lafayette. Ind., for five years. Before that, he served in the same capacity at Peru, Ind., for three years. Mr. Lindley put in 10 years as superintendent at Crown Point, Ind., before going to Peru.

Mr. Lindley attended Earlham College in Richmond for his undergraduate work. He received his Master's Degree from Butler University in Indianapolis. His further studies include work at Northwestern, Chicago, and Columbia universities.

Mr. Lindley has taught a guidance workshop during the summer at Purdue University and lectured on education around Chicago. Receiving an Honorary Doctor's Degree from Indiana Technical College rounds out Mr. Lindley's education.

Although Mr. Lindley does not come to the school office on Clinton Street until 9 a.m., he usually rises about 5:30 or 6 a.m. During this time, he gets in two or three hours of uninterrupted work.

During the day, interviews, meetings, phone calls, and speeches are a general part of the routine. In the summer, while teachers and pupils are on vacation, Mr. Lindley is preparing the budget for the coming year, arranging repair work and filling vacancies left by teachers, principals, and other workers.

'Buck' Up, Work Hard During Remaining Year

Now that spring is here, and summer vacation is drawing near, most of us lean toward the philosophy: "Well, since only a few weeks of school are left, what's the use of putting forth too much effort? I can't change things now; so all that's left for me to do is just coast along until the end of school." This is definitely the wrong attitude. In these last few weeks, it is quite possible for an A student to slip to a B or for a C student to slip to an F. Don't succumb to the temptation of taking the easy way out and just "coasting along" for the remainder of the school year.

One factor which complicates this matter of doing our best is spring. With spring finally here, the most prevalent disease of all, spring fever, afflicts the high school student. One of the reasons that this disease is so dangerous is because it's so pleasant! It is, perhaps, the only disease that people not only don't mind having but enjoy while they're affected. Spring certainly does come at an inopportune time for putting forth that final burst of energy.

Although no vaccination or cure has yet been discovered for spring fever, a tonic exists which can be suggested: work. Concentration and application are the only solutions to the problem of conquering spring fever and making good use of the few remaining weeks of school.

If you're a good student your attitude may be one of complacency and self-satisfaction. Remember the prophecy "Pride goeth before a fall." If you exercise a little more effort, you may not only save yourself from not doing your best but also surprise yourself by doing even better than you had thought possible.

If you're a poor student and have the feeling that you're likely to fail, your attitude is probably one of hopelessness. If you are convinced that you're going to fail, how on earth can you help but do just that! Apply yourself a little more, and you may be surprised; you may raise your F to a C or your C to a B. With determination and perseverance all things are possible. These few weeks may be just what you need to rescue yourself.

It is really difficult to rouse yourself enough to do your best; but if and once you do, you'll need entertain no further worries about having an acute attack of spring fever. Really make these last weeks count! Not only hold out but try to do your utmost. Put your best into school work and other important activities this spring, and you'll get the best out.—By **Cheryl Summers**

Blood Pressures Rise With Coming Of Spring

Spring is rapidly approaching. As the serenity of nature begins to permeate the fresh spring air, an increase in the number of fights and vandalic pranks occur in and near the vicinity of the school. The neighbors, school administration, and city officials formulate opinions about South Side through favorable and unfavorable incidents. We may not care what these persons think; but we must realize that they wield the influence which will determine the course of present activities, such as basketball, dances, and school clubs. We should, therefore, be responsible for our actions for our sake, future students' benefit, and the community's welfare.

In order to avoid undesired incidents, we must be aware of the causes. Having been in school studying all winter, many teens in the spring feel a need to release excess energy which usually results in destructive ends. Authorities explain the cause of these mishaps to be poor parental training, too much spare time, gang affiliation, perversity, and satisfaction of the ego by being noticed.

The teenager is near physical maturation; yet some indomitable force arouses irrational action. Competition and rivalry like that of basketball games excite some students beyond the point of self-control. Whatever the cause is, these actions illustrate immaturity.

It must be a simple mind to satisfy our "id wants" through displaying our muscular prowess or a perverted sense of humor by fighting and pranking. Times do exist when one should and must stand up for his rights, but usually the product of belligerence is humiliation.

In the eyes of the spectators, the participants of the fight are not revered but ridiculed. It is amusing to see the school heroes and the muscle minded men start an intra-school brawl over something unimportant like a snide insult or an accidental collision.

How can we deal with the complex problems of the world tomorrow if we can not even control our primitive instincts today? Therefore, we must learn to maintain our common sense as well as control our emotions with the coming of spring.—By **Dick McGaw**

The South Side Times

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Cornelius Baughman Learns 'Hard Way' Definition Of Word

The Honorable Cornelius V. Baughman was delivering an after-dinner speech at the annual Optimist Club banquet. After having spoken on the topic of "Ten Easy Ways to Win Tito to the United States," Mr. Baughman, warmly referred to as "C. V." by his friends, wound up his talk by stating: "The prospect of close affiliation with the nation of Yugoslavia is undeniably appalling to all."

This statement caused a slight uproar among the audience and the speedy departure of the guest speaker.

Was this incident a bit far-fetched? Perhaps, but it is nevertheless true that a great many persons misuse words unknowingly, just as Mr. Baughman said "appalling" instead of "appealing."

Then again, it isn't wise to ridicule errors such as these, for they indicate effort to increase one's vocabulary. This effort should, however, be accompanied by thorough study so as to eliminate mistakes as the one made by Mr. Baughman. Below are words, which if used properly, serve a dual purpose of brightening one's speech and enlightening his brain.

1. **emaciated**
   a. set free; b. scarred, torn; c. wasted away.
2. **taciturn**
   a. reserved; b. punctual; c. grumpy.
3. **eulogy**
   a. story, epic; b. extravaganza; c. praise.
4. **hyperbole**
   a. assumption; b. gross exaggeration; c. funny story.
5. **cardinal**
   a. essential; b. reddish-hued; c. official.
6. **blatent**
   a. foul-smelling; b. stuffed, full; c. clamorous noise.
7. **cadaverous**
   a. incorrect, erroneous; b. corpse-like, ghastly; c. of a light nature.
8. **figment**
   a. piece; b. coloring; c. invention.
9. **jaded**
   a. turned green; b. hexed, cursed; c. exhausted.
10. **deign**
    a. announce; b. condescend, lower; c. plan, stage.

Answers: 1-C, 2-A, 3-C, 4-B, 5-A, 6-C, 7-B, 8-C, 9-C, 10-B.

Small Snaps



This little guy in The Times today,
Is an active Archer junior A.
At eight every morning we see him zoom
To the Cafe, where he has homeroom.
With the first period his day comes alive.
He's off to study; his seat is B-5.
Then at 9:20 when the clock ticks,
He goes to "algy" in 146.
His third period class each day, it's been heard,
Is physics, taught by Mr. Bussard.
In Room 98 fourth period you might
See him servicing for Mr. White.
Fifth period on food he does munch.
Yes, that is the time that he has lunch.
His classes each day number two more:
His first is history in 174.
The last, for which he can't be late,
Is English with Knigge in Room 58.
His schedule complete; his day is done.
Now guess his name and join in the fun.
But if you can't think just who he might be,
Then look in the ads, and his name you will see.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Karl Bosselmann . . . 17 . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, hazel . . . course, college . . . favorites, food, T-bone steak . . . color, black . . . singer, Elvis Presley . . . record, "Tall Cool One" . . . fad, fadless . . . pastime, collecting guns . . . activity, hunting.

Ron Flickinger . . . 17 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . course, college . . . favorites, food, ham . . . color, blue . . . singer, none . . . fad, none . . . pastime, eating . . . subject, chemistry . . . activity, Hi-Y . . . pet peeve, teachers who give low grades.

Suzie Fast . . . 18 . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, blue . . . course, college . . . favorites, food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place" . . . fad, jazz . . . pastime, bowling and music . . . subject, chemistry . . . art, bowling . . . TV show, "Peter Gunn" . . . pet peeve, sisters.

Sam Green . . . 18 . . . course, business . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blond . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . favorites . . . food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . subject, business problems . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . singer, Connie Francis . . . record, "Sixteen Reasons" . . . fad, Robinson Caruso shorts . . . pastime, sleeping . . . activities, Walther League, Lettermen's, Service . . . pet peeve, girls who wear too much make-up.

JoAnn High . . . 17 . . . course, business . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . favorites, food, pizza . . . color, powder blue . . . TV show, "Untouchables" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Wonderful, Wonderful" . . . fad, college sweatshirts . . . pastime, Times Room . . . subject, shorthand . . . activities, Wranglers, Service Club, Masque and Gavel, Elektra Club, Times, and Totem . . . pet peeve, typing speed tests.

Inquisitive Students Puzzled At Meaning Of 'Unusual' Word

Have you ever scanned through a dictionary and studied the many different and unusual words which you may come upon? It may surprise you how many words you had never seen before. The average American may not even know three-fourths of the words in Webster's great dictionary simply because he never has any need for them.

If he did use these more difficult words, no one would understand him. He wouldn't even bother to look them up except on a necessary occasion, and then he usually forgets them rapidly.

One word which is unusual and not seen normally is **opprobrium**. Here are a few guesses as to what this word means:

Sue Burdick—a disease of the brain.
Kathy DeVore — no prohilicting against.
Mary Ellen Bowman — act of approaching.
Becky Harsch—some kind of medicine.
Barbara Monser — something to do with the opposite of something else.

The actual meaning of **opprobrium** is the disgrace or the reproach incurred by shameful conduct.

Boys' Fancies Turn To Love, Baseball, Cars In Springtime

Ah, spring! 'Tis time of blossoms, hikes, outdoor sports, and, supposedly, "A young man't fancy turns to thoughts of love." But does it? What you you think of when someone mentions "spring"?

Steve Matthias: Drive-ins, pic-iniks.
Ed Sarver: Baseball!
Bob Bechert: B-b-b-b bathing suits!
Tom Ogles: The convertible I don't have.
Bob Bolyard: Track! Judy's and my shades.
Chris Parrott: Spring.
Dave Dill: It does.
Steve Pohl: Hmmmm.
Bill Lentz: To what a young man's fancy is supposed to turn.
Bob Shine: My mind doesn't turn; my thoughts are constant . . .
Dennis Glick: Birds, flowers, bees, and . . .
John Biteman: Golf?
Dieter Hillerbrand: Love.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Several students in Homeroom 58 have recently attended dances in the Fort Wayne area. Dianne Beam's boy friend, Rich Prete, from Howe Military Academy, came down to visit her. For some funny reasons, they were about two and a half hours early for the train . . . Sue Blaising went to the Mardi Gras Dance and had loads of fun . . . Bruce Berlien got stuck in another big snow drift just like the time during the Sectional . . . Gus Wade went to the Mardi Gras Semi-Formal at Purdue Center.—Tomma Arnold, reporter

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Students of Homeroom 91 have been bothered during homeroom period by an extremely noisy cricket. Dave Lipp has threatened to kill it, and a few others will gladly help him . . . Lavinia Miles, who recently had a feature write-up in the Times, has been kept quite busy with her country music singing . . . Lois Lerch and Martha Lanning are trying out for cheerleading.

Suzanne Link recently entertained a cousin from Ohio. Among other things, the two saw "Oklahoma" and enjoyed the movie greatly . . . Kathy Knettle and Lillian Krudop have been attending dances and slumber parties . . . Ken Leakey went to State, stayed over the week end, and came back at 2 o'clock Sunday morning . . . Trying out for track are Dave Meek, Larry Lee, Bill Kleifgen, and Ken Leakey.—Martha Lanning, reporter

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Homeroom 184 has been very busy. Bob Colby has been working at the Noll Mansion . . . Mary Collins and Beth Curley visited Chicago during spring vacation . . . Sally Capps is also going to Chicago, but at a different time . . . Steve Carr traveled to Bloomington to visit relatives.

It seems Jeannie Carroll has a new neighbor. How old is he, Jeannie? . . . Lee Crowell's brother is coming home on leave from Missouri . . . Karen Curley's boy friend got a new 1960 Chevy . . . Ron Davies and Vaughn Correll went to Indianapolis for the State Finals. Phyllis Cozmas also went to State and to a beatnik coffee house afterward.—Phyllis Cozmas, reporter

(Continued on Page 8)



Conversing



By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

Scrubbing floors, caring for wailing children, shopping, cleaning, cooking, ironing are not for me nor for many 15-year-old girls! I'd rather be found at parties, dances, on dates, or at football games enjoying the carefree life of a teenager. Sadly, these are the very sentiments which mercilessly travel through the minds of girls who enter teenage marriages and find out too late that it was a drastic mistake.

Marriage and all the trimmings that come with it are wonderful and should be eagerly anticipated. However, I believe that a girl of high school age is not ready for marriage—neither should she want it! A marriage of regret can only follow. Even with a perfect mate, this can put a damper on the marriage.

Another dangerous thing is that when one marries so young, the chances for choosing a perfect mate with which to spend the rest of one's life are pretty slim. Lack of experience with many kinds of people is the most important factor. Twenty-four years of meeting and dealing with people is immeasurably more valuable and beneficial than 16 years. During the teen years and previous years, one is acquainted mostly with the immature children and young adults that they know at school or at play. Then, in their early twenties they begin to associate with mature adults at college or at work. Marrying so young, a person is much more liable to marry one of the immature persons with which she is most familiar at that age.

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IMMATURITY IN marriage is critical. I have heard that it is a "two-way proposition," each person must expect to give, not take. Selfishness is a mark of immaturity. Therefore, tears and conflict result. The girl, used to pretty clothes, sleeping till noon, the glitter of dances and dates, cannot adjust to sacrificing her clothes, to balancing the budget, to waking at 3 a.m. to sooth the baby, or staying at home night after night minus the luxuries of the long-established home of "Mom and Dad."

The boy, used to an ample allowance each week, excellent and elaborate meals, and generally no responsibility, is morally crushed by the heavy burden he must carry by supporting a family. They see each accustomed to receiving; and when they are thrown suddenly into a marriage, they expect to continue receiving. Two people who live in such close association with one another must abandon their selfish desires.

Some persons may disagree with me, but I tend to believe that by marrying early, one loses forever the great opportunities which are offered him during these young years. He has excellent education literally handed to him on the proverbial silver platter, he has time to establish himself in the world of business, time to travel, and time to generally acquaint himself with the world and its people. I sincerely believe that marriage should be the destiny of most people, but there is plenty of time for it.

Dave's Viewpoint

The other day as I was walking down the hall I heard that a certain couple that had been going together most of their high school years was planning to get married. Several decades ago this was unheard of, but today teenage marriages are becoming fairly commonplace.

One of the chief reasons for there being so many of these early marriages is that the pace of our modern world is continually going faster. Boys and girls are dating sooner now. Some people feel that they are ready to marry. Some of them fail to look at both the idealistic and the realistic sides of the matter. Instead, they look only at what they think life will be like. They fail to realize that "all that glitters is not gold." This carefree attitude is all right in certain cases but not when the whole future of two individuals is at stake.

One question I think all couples that are serious should ask themselves is whether they are old enough. By this I mean, have they had enough experience to know what love really is and are they really in love? I think they should know this for certain before they think of anything else. For instance, many couples after a few years of married life find that they really aren't in love with each other but that each had something to offer that the other needed at the time. This is a good basis for friendship, but not a marriage.

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ANOTHER FACTOR young couples sometimes overlook is the financial problems of married life. The majority of us have spent all our lives under the protection of our parents. We haven't had to worry much about out next meal and our clothing. By getting married we change all this; no longer are we protected by them; we are out in the "cold" and have to find for ourselves.

If a boy is planning to go to college, I think it is hard enough to go without a wife and family, let alone being responsible for their support too. Many times a teenage marriage means that neither of the persons will get to go to college. With a college education being so important in our modern way of life, a young couple at the brink of life can't afford to live on love alone.

The divorce rates have risen partly because so many couples are either too young or they can't afford to be married. But still with so many licks against them, young couples are willing to take on all the responsibilities of married life. It can't be said that all teenage marriages will fail because this isn't true. Many couples are mature enough to realize what marriage means and are quite ready to start their life on their own. All that I ask is that they think it over and make sure; then I wish them the best of luck because they'll need it.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

We have an idea for all those who think they are overweight. We will now give you a special diet prepared by a home-breaker of tomorrow, Miss Pamela (Healthy) Holtzberg:

Breakfast
3 bellybuttons from navel oranges
1 doughnut hole (unsugared)
3 scraped crumbs from burnt toast

Lunch
3 poppy seeds
4 eyes from Irish potatoes
1 glass of tea steam
1 bottle of custard pie aroma

Supper
4 chopped banana seeds
1 chopped butterfly liver (well-done)
1 cup boiled out tablecloth stain

'Twas in a restaurant they met.
Brave Romeo and Juliet.
He had no dough to pay his debt. So
Romeo'd what Juili-et.

We want to wish good luck to all the senior boys who are rushing different fraternities at the various campuses!

A quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

To some people food is of great importance! If hunger should ever strike while at the downtown library, pull out a big, shiny, red apple and chomp in! Sound familiar, Linda Amos?

Steve Pohl: "Aw, Dad, come on. Let's buy a new car."

Mr. Pohl: "Wait until I've had a chance to ride in the old one first, will you?"

Indistinct: A place to put dirty dishes.

Prediction of the Junior Prom:

The junior boy will send his girl her first orchid with this note, "With all my love and most of my allowance."

A friend is a person who knows all about you and still likes you.

Seniors' Ambitions

Pre-med: Dan O'Laughlin, Bob Duncan, Win Moses, Jim Jackson.

Elementary teaching: Susie Hoard, Katie McGee, Janet Lawry, Bev Liggett.

Secretaries: Zorana Toscos, Carol Salaka.

Business: Dave Bosselmann, Al Klopenstein, Judy Cramer, Tom Wyss.

Journalism: Sandy Grodrian.

Christian Education: Barb Burdick.

Nursing: Margo Dixon, Iva Anspach.

Who were the wise guys who locked Susie Berk and Diana Ornas in the handball court?

Let's all go to our next track meet this season!

We think Loren Stanski did a fine job on the Ted Mack Talent Search program!

Garlic: A vegetable whose best friends won't tell it.

Wouldn't it be a riot if they shaved off Castro's beard and found out that it was Batista all the time?

What's this we hear about Chris Parrott fearlessly swinging from a bar and . . . crash!½*!

How are those "hour-longs" coming along, lucky seniors!

Recent themes at South Side (now we've heard everything!!)

"How to Make Friends for Fun and Profit" by Marna Reiber.

"Why South Side Should Hold an Ivy Day" by Iva Dell Anspach.

"I Don't Care If Money Flies, As Long As I'm the Pilot" by Steve Pratt.

"Who Cares?" by Susi Horth.

"How to Cheat When Taking Showers" by Mrs. Keegan.

"Why There Will Be No Totem This Year" by Penny Hunt and Katie Rastetter.

"Why I Believe in Going Barefoot" by Steve Hargan.

"The Benefits of Chinese Torture" by Sue Hiller.

Public opinion is demanding a girls' track team . . . after all, it's leap year!

Just for laughs, watch Larry Levy and Linda Silverman hit golf balls!

What's this! You saw Mr. Weber with whom? A lady friend named Jenny? . . . Oh, a hamster.

Mr. Davis has had it! He can't understand how man can know what's on the other side of the moon, but still can't tell what's in the back of a woman's mind.

Someday there'll be a coke machine in center hall . . . ha, ha, ha! Thirty-four more days of school . . . and then there's always next fall.

Don't forget to go to the senior play, "You Can't Take It With You."

Gentlemen may not prefer blondes but they can see them better and quicker.

Guess Who---

. . . . is always in the gutter
a. a drunk
b. Dian Bright's bowling ball

. . . . called George Gobel on the phone
a. Mrs. Gobel
b. Peggy Brase

. . . . eats bologna sandwiches every day
a. Mr. Elkrich
b. Rosalie Hall

. . . . looks like a football player
a. Sharon Longenberger
b. Coach Gernand's son (one month old)

Three Ambitious Student Teachers Commence Careers At South Side



Miss Mary Wuethric



Miss Connie Pearson



Miss Mary Calkins

Three new student teachers, Miss Mary Calkins, Miss Connie Pearson, and Miss Mary Wuethric, have temporarily joined South's faculty. Miss Calkins is teaching in the Social Studies Department, and Miss Pearson and Miss Wuethric are affiliated with the Business Department.

Miss Calkins, who is teaching under Miss Mary Crowe, is a senior at Indiana University. However, she attended Albion College in Michigan for her freshman and sophomore years. Miss Calkins is presently teaching Miss Crowe's first-period class, and later she will teach all of Miss Crowe's classes.

At Indiana University, Miss Calkins is majoring in history and will receive an A.B. Degree. She is also taking English and Spanish. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is very active in a history club.

When Miss Calkins has spare time, she enjoys playing the piano. She also likes to swim, play golf, and read.

After her graduation, Miss Calkins hopes to teach somewhere in Indiana. She stated that she likes South Side very much and enjoys teaching here.

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MISS CONNIE PEARSON, also a senior at Indiana University, is teaching in the Business Department under Mr. Ernest Walker. While student teaching, she is residing at 6129 New Haven Avenue in Fort Wayne. Miss Pearson is currently teaching two typing classes, and two business organization classes.

A four-year honor student, Miss Pearson will receive a B.S. in education. She is majoring in business and minoring in English. Some of her favorite classes that she has taken are zoology, Twentieth Century Literature, and her business courses.

At Indiana University, Miss Pearson is active in many organizations including Chi Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta, a scholastic honorary club; student government; a junior Panhellenic respresentative; Indiana Union; and the YWCA executive board, of which she is a member. Other activities which she enjoys are golf, water skiing, reading, and music. She also enjoys traveling and would like to teach in New England.

Miss Pearson stated that she became a business teacher because she enjoys business and likes business subjects.

This summer she will attend Indiana University in order to get her Master's Degree.

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MISS MARY WUETHRIC, a senior at Ball State Teachers College, is student teaching under Miss Virginia Ayers.

She resides at 1017 Hamilton Road in Fort Wayne. A native of Francisville, Ind., Miss Wuethric was graduated from Francisville High School.

At Ball State, Miss Wuethric is majoring in a special business course and will receive a B.S. Degree. Some of the courses that she has taken are business retail, advertising, insurance, and selling.

Now she is teaching business law and business problems. In the future she would like to teach stenography and general business courses. She also added that she would like to teach in northwestern Indiana.

Miss Wuethric stated that she became interested in being a business teacher because she worked at business establishments during summers while in high school and college.

Miss Wuethric is a member of the International Relations Club, the Commerce Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowships, and the Big Sister Program.

Miss Wuethric enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and traveling. She hopes to take a trip to southern Mexico and South America sometime in the future.

Miss Wuethric stated that the students and faculty at South have seemed very friendly and helpful to her. She also enjoys Fort Wayne very much.

Art Club Enjoys Chicago Trip

All aboard! was the cry heard by the members of the Honorary Arts Club as the 7:30 a.m. train to Chicago rolled out of the station Wednesday, April 6.

The Art Institute was the first stop after arriving in Chicago. Here they viewed commercial, dress, and industrial design; ceramics; and silk prints. The club also was given a guided tour of the classrooms and information on entrance requirements to the art school. Lunch was served in the cafeteria there followed by free time to tour at will or visit the Museum of Fine Arts in the same building.

A guided tour of the 26-story Merchandise Mart, the largest wholesale furniture market in the world, came next. Special tours were given for the 17 and 18 floors containing kitchen and television appliances, and also for the retail floors showing crystal ware, home accessories, rugs, and furniture.

Dinner was eaten at the train depot, and the group arrived home at 10:30 Wednesday night.

The trip was chaperoned by Mr. Leon Smith, sponsor of Honorary Arts Club; Mrs. Smith, friends of the Smiths, and Mrs. A. P. Plesniak.

Club To Elect Officers

"Election of officers will highlight the next Masque and Gavel meeting," stated Jim Jackson, club president. Jim also stated that it is very important for all members to attend the election.

Members of Masque and Gavel are invited to a party on May 26, which will conclude this year's program. Details of the party will be announced at a later date.

R. Nelson Snider To Talk At Education Workshop

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will speak on "Humor in Leadership" at the luncheon of the Adult Education Workshop for Organization Leaders which will be in session Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Lakeside Junior High School in Fort Wayne. The theme of the program will be "Proving Our Leadership."

The purpose of this group is to make available to men, women, and high school seniors in the Fort Wayne and surrounding areas, a workshop which will enable those participating to acquire an understanding of some of the characteristics which make for an effective organization.

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TO INSURE THE involvement of the members of the workshop, "buzz" and discussion group procedures will be used extensively. Evaluation procedures will also be used as an integral part of the workshop. Experienced discussion leaders and resource personnel from the sponsoring organizations and from several departments of the universities and high schools will participate in the workshop groups.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Allen County Federation of Clubs in co-operation with Purdue University, Indiana University Center, and the Indiana State Association of Adult Education. Dr. Herbert C. Hunsaker, assistant director of Adult Education at Purdue, is workshop dean.

Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. in the gymnasium at Lakeside School.

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FIVE TOPICS of special interest to organizations are to be covered in the course of the day. These will concern conducting meetings, planning programs, encouraging membership participation, instilling community participation, and improving communications.

Mr. Robert N. Storey, South Side High School speech teacher, will be leader of the communications group.

Organizations and groups taking part include the Home Demonstration groups, AAUW, American Legion Auxiliaries, B'nai B'rith, the Chamber of Commerce, Council of Church Women, Deanery Council of Catholic Women, Fort Wayne Community Schools, and Fort Wayne Urban League.

Parisian Setting To Highlight Annual Soph Dance April 29

The annual sophomore party this year, entitled "Parisian Promenade," will entertain sophomore A's and junior B's, Friday, April 29. The program will consist of dancing to recorded music, about 45 minutes of which will be furnished by members of the class. Diane Fredrick, class president, stated that this is the biggest event of the sophomore year.

A French setting, featuring numerous shops, an open-air cafe, and an authentic arch of triumph will highlight decorations. Also, many colorful travel posters will be seen by the party-goers as they move into the room.

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MEMBERS OF THE decoration committee are Debby Brooke, coordinating officer; Judy Godman, Marilyn Cole, Sue Harrod, Judy Merrill, Jim Hill, Sharon Carrel, co-chairmen; Stan Alfeld, John Wightman, Sue Korte, Dave Meek, Tamara Vyhovsky, Sandy Horstman, Chuck Hohman, Sharon Eitman, Karen Fine, Jo Ellen Bobay, Peggy Lee, Tom Bear, Margie Bloom, Dave Bennet, Sue Perry, Charyl Summers, Lissa Hoffman, Sally Bash, Marna Reiber, Tom Wright, Nanette Simpson, Lois Lerch, Sharry Baxter, Denny Truit, Bob Hendricksen, Sarah Finch, Gretchen Brumm, Mary Keegan, Tom Frazell, Martha Lanning, Sandi Hadley, Bob Ramage, Diane Hall, Carolyn Pio, Mike Seaman, and Marijane Tobey.

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HEADS OF VARIOUS other committees who have been slated to work on this event are entertainment, Brenda Dull, co-ordinating officer; cload room and publicity, Dean Rice, co-ordinating officer; tickets and programs, Sue Horth, co-ordinating officer; Bab Jones and Sally Franklin, respective chairmen; refreshments, Tom McMahan, co-ordinating officer; Mark Haggerman, chairman; and chaperones, Diane Fredrick, oc-ordinating officer.

The sponsors of the sophomore class are Mrs. Evlyn Spray and Mr. Richard Sage.

Poll Discloses Shameful Facts About Seniors

Although the underclassmen may not believe it, seniors are human. In four years, the seniors of 1960 have made their share of boo boos around the school. Our seniors are human in another respect; they hedge and rat on others. Below are selected seniors goofs.

Pat Forehand: I made my grand entrance on the first day of school in my 9B semester; I fell head over elbow down the gym steps.

Pamm Holtzberg: I had the idea we were supposed to be checked off for showers in the old gym office, so I trotted across the gym floor in a beach towel, much to the amusement of the fourth period lunch students. (Note: This information was devulged by a person whose initials are Barb Frederick.)

Chuck Jellison: My classic remark in English 8 concerning the prepositions, in and on, which the whole school knows about.

Susie Hoard: Trustworthy me—I left $25 of Times' subscription money accidentally in Study Hall. Alms for the poor, alms for the poor.

Barb Frederick: I was supposed to meet a boy, who will remain anonymous, in his car at noon. During my lengthy wait, I roamed through the glove compartment and found that I was in the wrong car. I walked home.

Carole Fischer: My big goof occurred during my 9A semester while doing service for Mr. Weber. Noticing that my boss was low on hall passes, I foolishly went to the office and asked for some. It took me the longest time to realize why they wouldn't give me any.

Fran Hoffman: Realizing that I was going to be late for Study, I was racing down the aisle when a boy stuck out his foot on purpose. Just as both my books and I took a tumble, the bell rang. Loud enough for the rest of Study Hall to hear, I blurted out accidentally, "Thanks loads, dumbhead."

Summer Driver Training Series Offered To High School Pupils

A complete course in Driver Education and Training will be offered to high school students during the weeks of June 13 to August 5. The course will be concentrated into a two-week effort, the schedule being as follows: June 13-June 24, June 27-July 9, July 11-July 22, and July 25-August 5.

The class days will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 5 p.m., with lunch breaks at noon. The program consists of two parts: the classroom, which will total 20 hours of instruction, and Aetna Units and cars totaling 28 hours.

To qualify for Student Insurance Plans, the student must complete both the car instructions and the classroom instructions.

The charges for this course will be $17.50 for the complete course, $15 for Aetna Units and cars, $5 for the education phase, and $10 for the Aetna Units only.

Any student at least 15½ years of age wishing to take this course must pay his money in the general office. Early registrants will have their choices of the sessions, as only a limited number of students can sign for any one period.

"This course provides an excellent opportunity for getting a driver's license early for those who are interested," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. "Also, the instructors of the course are well-trained and will make it very worthwhile to the students," Mr. Snider concluded.

Schedules will not be adjusted, and there will be no refunds of tuition after June 1.

Sharon Possell Wins Philo Story Contest

A short story contest was the main order of business at Philo, Monday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Entrants in the contest were Ann Erickson, Bonnie Adams, and Sharon Possell. Judges for the contest, Mr. George Scott, Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, and Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer chose Sharon Possell as the winner with 100 points.

Two talent numbers were presented to Philo members. Sue Hiller sang "Teacher's Pet" while being accompanied by Diane Meyer on the piano. Annette Plesniak presented the dramatic declamation, "Futility," which she gave at the district and zone speech meet.

Philathians signed up for committees for the Philo mother-daughter tea on May 2. Following the meeting, committee heads were chosen. Officers for the fall semester were also nominated at this time.

Joyce Brittenham, Sandy Landree Named To Quill And Scroll

Joyce Brittenham and Sandy Landree have been added to the membership of Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, according to an announcement by Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Times and Totem adviser.

Joyce is on the college course taking English 8, chemistry, economics, and concert choir. She is copy editor for the Times, and also the Totem's music editor.

Sandy is also on the college course. Her subjects are English 8, speech, Government 2, chemistry, and concert choir. She serves as the junior class editor for the Totem.

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QUILL AND SCROLL was organized in 1926 by a group of high school newspaper supervisors, including Miss Rowena Harvey, former Times adviser, for the purpose of encouraging and acknowledging individual achievements in the field of journalism.

To qualify for membership, a candidate must be a graduating senior in the upper third of his class. He must have been a member of the publications' staff for at least two years and have shown superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor.

Each new member will receive a gold pin at the annual banquet in May, designating him as a part of the organization. He will also receive a year's subscription to "Quill and Scroll," the society's magazine.

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A HIGH SCHOOL must publish a newspaper, an annual, or a magazine which is considered to be of sufficient merit by the society's executive council to qualify for a membership in a chapter. Schools in which students gather under supervision to write news for a regular town or city newspaper are also eligible.

Other students in the organization include Janet Terry, Katie Rastetter, Sue Sappenfield, Penny Hunt, Sue Hoard, Barbara Frederick, Merle Baldwin, Sandy Grodrian, Sue Menze, Beth Golden, Sam DeHaven, Geri Geller, Carol Miller, Bob Thompson, Bessie Ferguson, Mike Church, Judy Riping, Karen Good, Bob King, Julie Carr, Sunny Kaade, Jim Jackson, Sally Burton, Cindy Hart, Lois Levine, Carole Fischer, and Judy Cramer.

Library Girls To Receive Pins For Long Service

"Pins were recently awarded to eight girls in the Library Club," announced Miss Willodeen Price, librarian. Those receiving the bronze pin for 75 points of service are Bethany Bond, Susan Bond, and Ellen Crowder; the silver pin for 150 points of service are Sally Dill, Carolyn Sievers, and Karen Roehm; the gold pin for 300 points of service are Barbara Collier and Sally McDonald.

Homeroom 52 Banks High

The total amount of banking receipts for the week of April 12 was $436.60. The four high homerooms were first, Mr. Paul Sidell's Homeroom 52 with $73; second, Miss Helen Burr's Homeroom 68 with $43; third, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 with $38.25; and fourth, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76 with $27.

Kelly Societas Latina Informs Latin Pupils Of Roman Customs

Like New York, South Side has its Latin Quarter, namely the Latin Club, which was reactivated last fall.

The club, Societas Latina, was revialized through the efforts of the sponsors, Mr. Fred Hellman and Mrs. Anne Redmond, and the other Latin teachers, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mrs. Grace Welty, and Miss Mary Reiff.

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PROGRESS OF THE new club is attributed to the interest and participation of the members stimulated by Consul, president, Dave Schwalm; Pro Consul, vice-president, Stan Redding; and Scriba Quaestor, secretary-treasurer, Sally Capps.

"The club's purpose is to teach and inform Latin students about ancient Rome and Greece, their people, customs, holidays, and private life. It creates interest in the Latin language itself," stated Mrs. Redmond.

Humorous incidents at the meetings have been take-offs on the Delphi Oracle, which was the prophecy of Greece concerning the Greek religion.

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THE MEETINGS ARE on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

During the year, the club sold book covers. The club will have a banquet with the theme, "Banquet of the Gods," on Thursday, May 19, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The members are making favors and decorations for the banquet. Another past activity was the Christmas program where they compared Latin Saturnalia with American Christmas.

One Pupil Enters South

One new pupil has entered South Side High School since April 1. He is Guy Truitt, who previously attended South Side and has recently re-enrolled.

Jim Keefer moved to Plainfield, Indiana. Rebecca Collins left South Side to move to Virginia. Those who dropped out of school are Georgia Keener, Bob Marschand, and Sharon Smith.



Thursday, April 21
Biology Experimenters, Room 90, 3:30 p.m.
South Side Bowmasters, 3:30 p.m.
Masque and Gavel, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 178, 33:0 p.m.

Friday, April 22
GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
Senior Play, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 23
Senior Play, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25
Wranglers Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26
Societas Latina, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Camera Club, Room 14, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

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Band Concert — Rousing band music by the Fort Wayne Bible College band under Robert Myers


Guest Speaker
BILL ZEOLI
Indianapolis YFC Director

Friday, April 29 --- Sunday, May 1

Friday, April 29
7:45 p.m. Bill Zeoli Speaks

Saturday, April 30
8:30 a.m. Morning Meditation ..... Coach Morley
9:30 a.m. Drama—A Mighty Fortress
12:00 Noon Weiner Roast
1:30 p.m. Film—Monkey Lusiness
2:30 p.m. Campus Tour
3:30 p.m. Band Concert
7:45 p.m. Bill Zeoli Speaks

Sunday, May 1
9:30 a.m. Sunday School ..... Dr. Edward Simpson
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship... Bill Zeoli
2:00 p.m. Missionary Rally... Bill Zeoli

Tennis Squad To Face Muncie, Lafayette Teams

Bosselmann, Chen Take Permanent Positions On Inexperienced Team

Matches two and three for the South Side tennis team will come up tomorrow afternoon and Saturday afternoon as the squad travels to both Muncie Central and Lafayette. The Lafayette contest will be a six-team doubles tourney, each team supplying two duos.

The tennis squad at South Side this year is a comparatively young aggregation, composed of one senior, two juniors, and many underclass hopefuls. The loss of last season's four top players, Dick McGaw, Steve Meyers, Bob Haag, and Ron Heathman, has cut the winning potential of the team considerably .

* * *

DAVE BOSSELMANN, the lone senior in the group, holds down number one slot, with Larry Chen running a close second. The next three positions on the squad vary among five archer racquet-men. Junior Dave Briggs, sophomore Steve Cook, along with freshmen Gerd Biewald, Jim Lantz, and Al Purdy are all vying for these three positions.

Archer tennis fortunes have not fallen along the winning path thus far this season. The squad has been beaten by Marion, 6-1, and Peru,7 -0.

* * *

"WE HAVE TRIED to stress that we not worry about winning so much as improving the play," stated Coach Everett Havens. He went on to state. "This is the way a player should be measured; not by wins but by how much he can improve himself." The team is inexperienced, but Mr. Havens again said, "They will be a much better team with a year's time."

The revised schedule for the tennis squad follows:

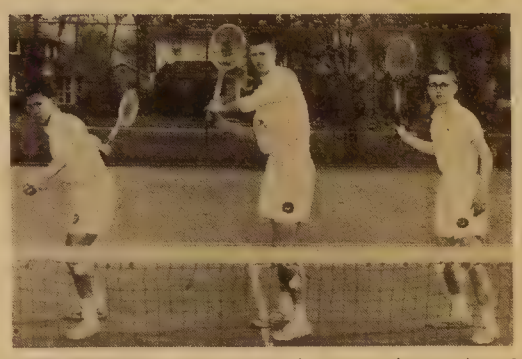
April		
22	Muncie Central	T
23	Lafayette (Doubles)	T
26	Howe	H
May		
2	Goshen	T
4	Bluffton	H
5	Central	T
7	Muncie Burris Tourney	T
11	Muncie Burris	H
12	Bluffton	T
16	Concordia	T
17	Goshen	H

Bowmasters To Practice

Now that the weather is improving, the members of the South Side Bowmasters Club, sponsored by Mr. Virgil Graber, will be practicing tournament-style shooting outdoors. When tournament-style shooting begins, ribbons wil be awarded to the highest scoring Archers.

Letters will be awarded to those members of the club who have earned letters through participation and good conduct at the meetings.

The South Side Bowmasters meet at the rifle range on Thursdays and Fridays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.



YOUR SERVE, SIR . . . Lining up for the serve are three members of South Side's tennis team. From left to right are Larry Chen, Dave Bosselman, and Dave Briggs. The Archer tennis squad will face Central tonight, and go against Muncie Central tomorrow.—Photo by Lowden

Archer Tennis Squad Loses To Marion, Peru, Cadets

South's inexperienced and outclassed tennis team opened the 1960 season by losing to Marion and Peru, two of the state's powers in the sport.

The Archers opened at Marion last Wednesday and were dealt a 6-1 loss. Only freshman Gerd Biewald, who defeated Burt Ewer in the number four singles match, was victorious for the Archers.

Coach Everett Havens' team then hosted Peru at Lafayette Playground on Thursday and suffered a 7-0 shut-out. However, the Peru aggregation is perhaps the best squad in the state this year. Its number one man, Gordon Constable, was a national finalist last year; and he teamed with Jim Gothard to capture the Lafayette Doubles Tournament last season.

* * *

COACH HAVENS hopes that his team will improved with more experience. The squad suffered greatly when three valuable seniors declined to participate this season. Thus far, Dave Bosselmann, Larry Chen, Dave Briggs, Gerd Biewald, Jim Lantz, and Steve Cook have seen action.

Summaries:

Marion (Singles)

Bernie Diamond (M) defeated Dave Bosselmann (S.S.), 6-0, 6-2.

Mike Maidenberg (M) defeated Larry Chen (S.S.), 6-4, 5-7, 9-7.

Pete Kendall (M) defeated Steve Cook (S.S.), 6-1, 6-3.

Gerd Biewald (S.S.) defeated Burt Ewer (M), 10-8, 8-6.

Joe Keneman (M) defeated Jim Lantz (S.S.), 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Diamond and Maidenberg (M) defeated Bosselmann and Chen (S.S.), 9-7, 6-3.

Kendall and Ewer (M) defeated Cook and Biewald (S.S.), 6-2, 6-0.

Peru (Singles)

Gordon Constable (P) defeated Dave Bosselmann, 6-0, 6-0.

John Sonafrank (P) defeated Larry Chen, 10-8, 6-0.

Phil Rush (P) defeated Dave Briggs, 6-2, 6-1.

Jim Gothard (P) defeated Gerd Biewald, 6-0, 6-0.

Jerry Bradley (P) defeated Steve Cook, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Constable and Sonafrank (P) defeated Bosselmann and Chen, 6-0, 6-0.

Rush and Gothard (P) defeated Briggs and Lantz, 6-3, 6-0.

Managing to win only one match, the South Side Archer tennis squad again showed their lack of practice as they were humbled in their third straight outing by Concordia's young Cadets, 6-1, at Lafayette Playground last Monday afternoon.

Freshman Al Purdy captured the only glory of the day for Coach Everett Havens' crew. Competing in his initial match, as number five man, Purdy outlasted Concordia senior Steve Pfeifer in a two-and-one-half-hour marathon battle, 2-6, 13-11, 10-8.

Larry Chen, number two man on the team, came close to grabbing another win before finally losing in three sets, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, which took two hours of play.

* * *

ALL REMAINING Archers, Dave Bosselmann, Dave Briggs, and Gerd Biewald, were rolled over in straight sets by Don Reinking's boys. The Cadets, though seeing meet action for the first time this spring, gave proof of the favorable practice facilities at their school.

Concordia, which Coach Havens rates a little below state-power Peru, should have an exceptionally fine team in the next few years, too. Number one man, Gary Novak, is a junior; while the next three racquet-weilders are underclassmen.

Coach Havens is, so far, quite disappointed that his boys are not improving on their stroking to any noticeable degree. He realizes they have not had enough practice because of the lack of adequate facilities; there has been only one outdoor practice along with meetings against Marion and Peru.

* * *

TODAY AGAINST Central at Lafayette Playground, Mr. Havens hopes to use several more freshman hopefuls who have shown a true desire to improve.

Following is the summary of the South-Concordia tennis match:

Singles

Gary Novak (C) beat Dave Bosselman (SS), 6-0, 6-1.

Dave Widenhofer (C) beat Larry Chen (SS), 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Duke Dow (C) beat Dave Briggs (SS), 6-1, 6-1.

Jim Hansen (C) beat Gerd Biewald (SS), 6-2, 7-5.

Al Purdy (SS) beat Steve Pfeifer (C), 2-6, 13-11, 10-8.

Doubles

Novak and Dow (C) beat Bosselmann and Briggs (SS), 6-0, 6-2.

Widenhofer and Hansen (C) beat Steve Cook and Jim Lantz (SS), 6-2, 6-3.

Archer Men Hand Irish 68-41 Loss

Despite the fact Coach Robert Gernand shifted many of his stalwarts to unfamiliar events, the South Side Archer thinlies downed Central Catholic's outclassed, out-numbered Irish, 68-41, on April 12 at St. Vincent's Villa under ideal track conditions.

Jim Dawson, the Archers' star shot-putter, overshadowed several other outstanding performances in this meet when he hurled the 12-pound ball 52 feet, 10½ inches, only 1¾ inches under the school record set by Ed Roth in 1948. Officials had difficulty in measuring Jim's prodigious heave at first, since the measuring tape at hand was only 50 feet long.

Win Moses continued his fine running by winning the 120-yard dash in 12.6 seconds and the low hurdles with a fine 21.1-second time. Because of an error in the location of the finish line, 120 yards instead of 100 yards was run.

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OTHER OUTSTANDING efforts were made by Ray of C.C., who captured the quarter-mile with a speedy 53.6 clocking. Archer sprinters Karl Bandemer and Tom Duff, who were switched to this event to work at over-distance, ran a close second and third, respectively.

Dan Belchner gave Archer fans a pleasant surprise by tying for first place in the high jump with Taylor of Central Catholic. The height was five feet, 10 inches, just two inches less than South's springy-legged junior's own height.

Bob Shine accounted for one of South's eight undisputed firsts with a 19-foot, 10½-inch leap in the broad jump. Bob also "shined" with a second-place finish in the half-mile, an event new to him this season, and as the first leg on the winning 880-yard relay team.

* * *

CENTRAL CATHOLIC received its four blue-ribbon performances from Fry in the high hurdles, Bobay in the pole vault, the mile relay team, and quarter-miler Ray.

South's reserves trounced the Irish second team by an 85-24 score, winning all 13 events. Individual blue-ribbon winners included Fred VonGunten, 100-yard dash; Meek, 220-yard dash; Mol, 440-yard dash; Zigler, 880-yard run; Lee, mile run; Hohman, low hurdles; and Turpchinoff, high hurdles.

In the field events Weaver captured the pole vault, Pohl the shot-put, Bryant the high jump, and David the broad jump.

* * *

FOLLOWING IS the summary of the varsity meet:

120-yard dash—1. Moses (S.S.), 2. Bolyard (S.S.), 3. Quandt (C.C.). Time—12.6.

220-yard dash—1. Bolyard (S.S.), 2. Sorg (C.C.), 3. Johnson (S.S.). Time—24.8.

440-yard dash—1. Ray (C.C.), 2. Bandemer (S.S.), 3. Duff (S.S.). Time—53.6.

880-yard run—1. Rainbolt (S.S.), 2. Shine (S.S.), 3. Lentz (S.S.). Time—2:09.

Mile run—1. Romey (S.S.), 2. Fruchey (S.S.), 3. David (S.S.). Time—4:59.3.

Low hurdles—1. Moses (S.S.), 2. Vachon (C.C.), 3. Norment (S.S.). Time—21.1.

High hurdles—1. Fry (C.C.), 2. Vachon (C.C.), 3. Johnson (S.S.). Time—16.2.

Pole vault—1. Bobay (C.C.), 2. Tie between Hay (S.S.) and Eisenacher (S.S.). Height—10-6.

High jump—1. Tie between Belchner (S.S.) and Taylor (C.C.), 3. Stults (S.S.). Height—5-10.

Broad jump—1. Shine (S.S.), 2. Langas (C.C.), 3. Taylor (C.C.). Distance—19-10½.

Shot-put—1. Dawson (S.S.), 2. Hall (C.C.), 3. Somers (S.S.). Distance—52-10½.

Mile relay—1. C.C. (Cook, Charais, Humm, Ray). 2. S.S. (Bolyard, Frazell, Ted and Fred VonGunten). Time—3:47.4.

880-yard relay—1. S.S. (Shine, Duff, Lentz, Bandemer), 2. C.C. Time—1:37.2.

Jim Carter To Represent South In Kiwanis Meet

Jim Carter will represent South Side in the Kiwanis Club City Speech meet next Tuesday at the Van Orman Hotel, at 12 noon, according to an announcement made by Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher. Each city and parochial high school will send a representative to the meet.

Each year the contestants have been asked to give a certain type of speech. This year the contestants will be required to give an oratorical interpretation of a speech written and delivered by someone else. Jim will give a speech that was originally given by Clarence Darrow, the famous criminal lawyer.

South Bows To Central, 59-50, In Freshman Cindermen Battle

South Side's freshman cindermen far outclassed the Central Tigers in the distance and relays, but the uptown speedsters had an "extra push" at the finish line in the dashes as the Tigers defeated the Archers 59-50 at the South Side track, Wednesday, April 13. The Archer thinlies have won only one out of their three meets.

Central took the first two places in the century and the furlong with Bob Lohman finishing third in both events. In the 100-yard dash Lohman stopped the clocks one-tenth of a second after the victor.

* * *

TOM SHINE LOST his specialty, the 440-yard dash, in a thrilling race, to Central's speedster, Curry.

South really "feasted pointwise" in the long distances and relays as they won both relays and won all but one place in the distance runs. Miler Stuart Schmitz crossed the finish line in 5:25 for his third victory of the season, although his time was not as good as was expected. Mike Weinraub, in his third initial run, finished third—10 seconds behind Schmitz.

Dennis Jones, also in his initial run, won the fourth lapper, clocking a tremendous 5:04 time. However, he was ineligible and his time did not count.

* * *

IT WAS DALE HILSMIER, Terry Baker, and Bill Rastetter, first, second, and third places, respectively, in the half-mile as Hilsmier paced the heat in a fine 2:23 time. South won both versions of the relays, and the mile team, consisting of Shine, Tom Erb, Tim Grodrian, and Hilsmier, clocked a 4:01.5, the best time this season. Dave Platz won South's only hurdle victory, skimming the lows in 23.8 seconds.

Sid Sheray won the only field event with a 38-foot, 4½-inch toss in the shot-put. Ed Johnson soared over the four-foot, 10-inch high jump mark for a first-place tie.

High hurdles: 1. Hubbard (C), 2. Blanton, (SS), 3. Witt (C). Time—17.1 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1. Randolph (C), 2. Smith (C), 3. Lohman (SS). Time—11.5 seconds.

Mile: 1. Schmitz (SS), 2. Moore (C), 3. Weinraub (SS). Time—5:25.

440-yard dash: 1. Curry (C), 2. Shine (SS), 3. Hubbard (C). Time—58.2 seconds.

880-yard run: 1. Hilsmier (SS), 2. Baker (SS), 3. Rastetter (SS). Time—2:23.

220-yard dash: 1. Randolph (C), 2. Smith (C), 3. Lohman (SS). Time—24.8 seconds.

Low hurdles: 1. Platz (SS), 2. Turner (C), 3. Burren (C).

Mile relay: Won by South Side (Shine, Erb, Meyer, Hilsmier). Time—4:01.5.

Half-mile relay: Won by South Side. Time—1:43.5.

Broad jump: 1. Turner (C), 2. Johnson (SS), 3. Barrett (C). Distance—17-8½.

High jump: 1. Tie between Hubbard (C) and Johnson (SS). Height—4-10.

Pole vault: 1. Whitmore (C), 2. Atkinson (C), 3. Sheriaev (C). Height—8-6.

Shot-put: 1. Sheray (SS), 2. Grassman (C), 3. Ford (C). Distance—30-4½.

Three Designer Members To Explain Auto Plans

Members of Designers' Associated will hear reports by Richard Hoff, Rick Kalisk, and Allan Flowers on their progress in finishing their car models at the April 27 meeting. These models which are due June 10 are to be sent to the Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild. For the best models the guild gives the creators scholarships for up to $5,000. Other winners are presented with cash prizes.

Other students who are working on different projects in the club are De Wayne Duncan and Mike Top. De Wayne is completing a proportioned drawing of a model airplane. Mike is finishing a design for an aquaplane he is planning to build.

Reichert To Coach Summer Basketball

South Side's head basketball coach, Mr. Don Reichert and Mr. Wilbert W. Stelzer, a coach at Concordia College, have recently announced plans for this summer's junior basketball school program. This is Reichert's and Stelzer's second year in this venture; and, because of its success last year, they intend to make it an annual affair.

The school will run from June 20 through July 1, and will be open to boys who have finished grades four through eight in both local and area schools.

The program consists of one-hour classes each morning at Concordia Senior College and will be concluded with a two day tournament. Daily routine will include basketball fundamentals and scrimmages.

Participants will receive individual attention from the two veteran coaches and also from South Side's assistant basketball coach Mr. Porky Holt. Leo's top coach Willie Doehrman will also assist in the school.

In the event of the enrollment exceeding expectations, additional instructors will be employed. Last year, such basketball players as Tom Bolyard helped out at the school.

Golfers Compete For Team Posts

After completing the elimination rounds at Foster Park on Wednesday and Thursday, surviving members journeyed to Brookwood to decide who would be the top five members of the 1960 Archer golf squad. The final 18 holes were played over a rain-soaked layout, and the score showed the effect of the bad weather.

Bing Gilardi, John Irmscher, and Vaughn Correll all tied at 81. All played good golf on the front nine, but ran into trouble on the back.

Tied at 82 were John Biteman, Dave Stewart, and Jack Harms. Biteman played good golf, but had an ice-cold putter. Harms played consistently for most of the 18, but had a few bad holes that helped to raise the tally.

Bill Berning, a member of last year's squad, had periods of hot and cold play. He knocked in a wedge shot for an eagle two on the par four fifth hole; but had sevens on the ninth and 18th holes, where he had trouble in the sand traps. Berning carded an 83, which put him in danger of missing the first five. Joe Weinraub managed to make the top eight by virtue of an 84.

Coach Warren Hoover is planning to take the top eight boys to Garrett on Monday, April 18. Playing there will enable him to make final position adjustments .

Rifle Club Members Shoot High Scores

High shooting scores were made by 10 members of the Boys' Rifle Club at a recent meeting. Members making high scores in the prone position were Dan Bishop, 92; Dick Klaehn, 88; Kent King, 96; Dave Lane, 94; David Martin, 83; Jim Walker, 89; Frank Lewis, 93; Dick Platt, 95; and Keith Snavely, 94.

Dave Welch shot a 77 in the standing position which is considered an outstanding score.

The rifle team is changing to the sitting position in practice.

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Muncie Central Crushes South Side; Archers Look To Kokomo Relays

Dawson Heaves Shot 49 Feet To Cop First

Eisenacher Ties First In Pole Vault; Runners Place Second, Third

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Muncie Central's powerful Bearcats won all but two events as they rolled over the gallantly-fighting South Side Archer thinlies by a score of 78 2/3-30 1/3 in the meet last Tuesday at the South Side Stadium.

Reliable Jim Dawson was the only single winner for the Archers as he pushed the iron ball a distance of 49 feet, two inches to win the shot-put. South's strength in this event was again shown by the second-place finish of Kelly John Somers.

Bearcat ace hurdler Jim Nettles was the only double winner of the meet, taking the highs in 16.1 seconds and the lows in 21.4 seconds. Win Moses, top man for the Archers, could do no better than finish third in both hurdle races. The first time the highs were run, Moses came in second. Then it was discovered that the finish line was about 10 yards farther back than it was supposed to be. The race was run over, and this time the Kelly hurdler came in third.

\# \# \#

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING performance was shown by John Smith of Muncie in the broad jump. Seemingly having springs in his legs, the Bearcat sailed through the air 21 feet and nine and one-half inches to take home first-place laurels. Great improvement on the part of the Archers was shown by Bob Bolyard, placing second with the very good distance of 19 feet, 10 inches.

South's crop of fast sprinters ran into some of the toughest competition of the season. Mike O'Neil romped the century in 10.2 to cross the line first for the 'Cats, while Tom Duff of the Green and White managed to place third. Archer Karl Bandemer beat out O'Neil in the 220-yard dash, but found himself a step behind Williams of Muncie, who was clocked in the fast time of 23.2 seconds.

In a very fast quarter-mile, Bob Shine led for about half the distance and later placed a close second to Lee Murphy of Muncie, who recorded a fine 52.3-second clocking for the 440 yards.

\# \# \#

THE ARCHERS' LUCK was not any better in the distance runs, which were both won by the visiting team. Schranz took the half-mile in 2:06.2, while Crowe copped the mile in 4:45.2. South's Al Rainbolt placed third in the mile, while Bob Bolyard came in second in the half-mile.

South scored a partial victory in the pole vault as Don Eisenacher rose to the occasion by tying for first place with John Smith of Muncie, both clearing a height of 10 feet, six inches.

Due to the absence of key men, South Side's weakened relay teams suffered reverses in both the mile and half-mile relays. The 'Cats took the mile in 3:36.6, while they ran the half-mile in a fast 1:33.9.

Summary

100-yard dash—1. O'Neil (M), 2. Williams (M), 3. Duff (SS). 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—1. Williams (M), 2. Bandemer (SS), 3. O'Neil (M). 23.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—1. Murphy (M), 2. Shine (SS), 3. McCormick (M). 52.3 seconds.

880-yard run—1. Schranz (M), 2. Bolyard (SS), 3. Conway (M). 2:06.2.

Mile run—1. Crowe (M), 2. Merriman (M), 3. Rainbolt (SS). 4:45.2.

High hurdles—1. Nettles (M), 2. Ross (M), 3. Moses (SS). 16.1 seconds.

Low hurdles—1. Nettles (M), 2. Ross (M), 3. Moses (SS). 21.4 seconds.

Broad jump—1. Smith (M), 2. Bolyard (SS), 3. Boyce (M). 21 feet, 9½ inches.

High jump—1. Dollison (M), 2. Boyce (M), 3. Bandemer (SS). 5 feet, 8 inches.

Shot-put—1. Dawson (SS), 2. Somers (SS), 3. Keith (M). 49 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—1. Tie between Smith (M) and Eisenacher (SS), 3. Boyce (M). 10 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay—1. Muncie Central, 2. South Side. 3:36.6.

880-yard relay—1. Muncie Central, 2. South Side. 1:33.9.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

This may not be one of Fort Wayne's years to capture the state track championship. While South's cindermen were good enough to run a strong second to perennial power North Side in the city triangular, they proved no match for the Bearcats of Muncie Central. The Archers were trounced 78 2/3-30 1/3 last Tuesday by the visitors.

It is easy to see why the Kellys were left so far behind, for a check of the statistics reveals only one first place for the Archers. This was won, of course, by dependable Jim Dawson in the shot-put. He was not able to approach his better marks of the season, however, and the distance was only 49 feet, two inches.

Even the 880-yard relay team, South's other strong feature, was eaten by the Bearcats. Lacking regular Bill Lentz, the Archers ran second to the Muncie combine, which posted a good 1:33.7 time.

Half-miler Bob Bolyard received his first defeat of the year in his specialty when he got off to a poor start. He came from behind to take second; but he couldn't catch Muncie's Schranz, whose winning time was only 2:06.2.

The Archers were decidedly outclassed, for even their sprinters met defeat. Dashmen Tom Duff and Karl Bandemer, who have had things almost entirely their own way with their specialties in the immediate vicinity, ran into trouble. Duff took third in the century ehind Mike O'Neil's 10.2 effort, and Bandemer captured second in the furlong.

The Green's weakness in the pole vault and high jump was not too prominent because the visitors were also below par in these categories. Don Eisenacher managed to tie for the top spot in the vault, but Dan Belschner fell well below his season's best of 5-10 to deadlock for second in the high jump.

\# \# \#

Many Archers, cindermen and fans, were disappointed when South was forced to withdraw from the North Side Relays. The annual show, one of the track highlights in Fort Wayne, was postponed last Saturday because of some rain during the morning.

It was then rescheduled for Tuesday evening, but a school rule prohibiting participation in athletic events on a night prior to a school day forced South's withdrawal. The Kelly trackmen undoubtedly would have preferred to run against their city foes, and they certainly wouldn't have been as difficult as the Bearcats proved to be.

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In looking over the best times in the state so far, one is impressed by the absence of Fort Wayne representation. The Summit City's only mention comes by virtue of North Side's Jack Hallenbeck. He has posted the best times of the year in both the high and low hurdles, 14.6 and 19.8 seconds, respectively.

Leonard Gardfrey of Gary Froebel has done 15.0 in the high stick, and he looms as the Redskin ace's most formidable foe at state. Hallenbeck is the defending state low hurdles champion.

One of the most outstanding performances turned in so far is the 4:24.6 mile mark of Elkhart's Charlie Umbarger. This time, posted in the Muncie Relays last week, broke the old meet record set by one of Indiana's better contributions to collegiate athletics, Max Truex. It was Truex's state record, incidentally, which was bettered last year by Concordia's Steve Hibler with a 4:19.8.

Following is a complete list of the best marks in the state for comparison with some of the times which you may read in covers of Fort Wayne teams:

100-yard dash—10.0 seconds, Don Poland, Indianapolis Broad Ripple; J. D. Smith, Gary Froebel; Mike Mapel, Logansport; and Mike O'Neil, Muncie Central. (Duke Andrews, Bremen, has an unrecognized wind-assisted 9.9.)

220-yard dash—22.1 seconds, Don Poland, Indianapolis Broad Ripple.

440-yard dash—49.6 seconds, Floyd Theus, Gary Roosevelt.

880-yard run—2:01.4, Oscar Kellom and Tim Williams, both of Gary Roosevelt.

Mile run—4:24.6, Charlie Umbarger, Elkhart.

120-yard high hurdles—14.6 seconds, Jack Hallenbeck, Fort Wayne North.

180-yard low hurdles—19.8 seconds, Jack Hallenbeck, Fort Wayne North.

Broad jump—22 feet, one inch, Don Buckingham, East Chicago Washington.

High jump—6 feet, 3¼ inches, Cornelius Miller, Elkhart.

Pole vault—12 feet, 4¾ inches, Sandy Weber, Evansville Reitz. (Best is a 12-5¾ indoors.)

Shot-put—55 feet, 4 inches, Ron Smith, Evansville Bosse.

One-mile relay—3:28.8, Gary Roosevelt.

880-yard relay—1:32.0, Gary Froebel.

After reading that, one gets the impression that a considerable amount of the cinder strength is centered in the Calumet area, for it holds at least part of seven marks. Defending state champ Gary Roosevelt and Gary Froebel loom as potential winners, and it could be those two battling it out for the 1960 crown in Indianapolis next month.

\# \# \#

After coming from a 3-1 two-game deficit to tie the Turner Cup Playoffs with the St. Paul Saints, the Fort Wayne Komets ran out of gas before they got the job quite finished. Goalie Reno Zanier did a fine job in the nets, but the Komets ran into a stiff St. Paul defense and came up with one of their own less spectacular performances.

Still, the Komets and Coach Ken Ullyot can receive nothing but the highest praise for bringing Fort Wayne its first IHL regular-season championship and providing an outstanding year of hockey for the fans. This year's squad has already gone into the record books as one of the greatest in the league's history, and we hope that it will be surpassed only by the Komet teams of the years to come.

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The first hole-in-one of the year on any Fort Wayne golf course was carded last Friday by South Side's own John Biteman. He aced the 140-yard par three number 14 at Brookwood Golf Course with an eight iron. However, he admits that the markers were in front of the tee, making the actual distance closer to 120 yards, perhaps.

\# \# \#

The National Basketball Association appears to be making a definite comeback in its effort to become a major sport. This year over 70,000 fans saw the exceptionally well-played championship series between the Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks. These fans and the millions of viewers on TV were highly-impressed with the fine calibre of play and the performance of several of the regulars, as well as the fascinating maneuvers of the league's first-year men.

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One of the big factors in the NBA's success this season was the record-smashing performances of Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain. Chamberlain erased practically every record before he announced that he would not return to the NBA next season. His decision seemed to be influenced by Abe Saperstein, owner of the Globetrotters, who also owns 15 per cent of the Philadelphia Warriors.

Two New Races To Be Featured At Annual Event

Muncie Central, Gary To Be Top Kelly Foes In Eight Team Meet

The cream of Indiana track talent will meet at Kokomo to vie for top honors in the annual Kokomo Relays April 23. The class A contenders are Anderson, Muncie Central, Shortridge of Indianapolis, Richmond, Gary Roosevelt, South Side, Huntington, and Kokomo.

Gary Roosevelt and Muncie Central appear to be the strongest teams competing. Roosevelt paced the mile relay at Goshen with a fine 3:28.3. Muncie Central showed unexpected prowess when they defeated the champion Elkhart Blue Blazers in the half-mile relay.

The Kokomo track and the events run on it differ from those at most other locations because Kokomo's track is only 375 yards long. Two events, the 1,000-yard run and the 1,500-yard relay, are foreign to most competitors. In the eight-man relays, runners must cross lanes when passing the baton. If starters are of equal abilities, a great deal of pushing and shoving could occur.

\# \# \#

SOUTH CAN LOOK to the middle distance relay for most of its points. This middle distance run is made up of two 880's and two 440's run alternately. Bob Shine and Bill Lentz are slated to run the 440, with Bolyard, Rainbolt, and Hay taking over on the 880.

The half-mile relay may offer some hope, but there is a lot of competition in this field. Bandemer, Duff, and Lentz will be called on to run this event.

Jim Dawson will run into his first real competition at Kokomo. Jim has been showing good style in recent meets and has put the shot well over 52 feet. However, Givens of Gary Roosevelt has been throwing the steel ball as far as 54 feet. He took fourth in the state last year and has since improved.

\# \# \#

THE SPRINTERS, Bandemer and Duff, have real competition from Shortridge and Muncie Central, who registered a 10 flat in the 100-yard dash in a recent meet. It is possible for the Archers to take a third or fourth in this event, but it will take some real doing to get a blue ribbon.

Kelly fans have little to look forward to in the broad jump, pole vault, or high jump. Coach Bob Gernand has slated Bolyard and Shine in the broad jump, but he expects little in the high jump and is not even planning to take a pole vaulter along.

Another area for Archer hopes may be the hurdles, in which Win Moses and Carl Johnson will be the Kelly contenders. Moses took third in the high and fourth in the lows last year, and he has been making good showings in recent meets.

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IN THE SPECIAL events, the 1,500-yard relay and the 1,000-yard run, South will use its distance runners. These events may prove pointful for the boys entered have been doing very well.

Coach Gernand said that in any event of this kind it is difficult to make any definite predictions. "We may be able to place third or fourth as a team," he commented. He is expecting good things from Bandemer and Duff and was pleased with the quarter-mile that Lentz ran in the North-South-Central triangular meet.

The Kokomo Relays give a fine view of the cross-section of IHSAA track. The results of this year's events should be interesting to anyone who follows the field sports closely.

Archers Possess Good Right Arm In Jim Dawson

A strong right art is the most valuable piece of equipment Jim Dawson has during the track season. Jim, one of the best shot-putters in the state, is going to be a great asset to South Side's team in future track meets.

Jim is a 6-3½, 245-pound senior B, who is on the business course taking English 6, Government 1, business organization and management, and Algebra 1. Before coming to South Side he attended James Smart School.



Jim Dawson

At Smart, he participated on the baseball team. At South, Jim participates not only in track, but he also is a tackle on the varsity football team and plays center on the reserve basketball team.

\# \# \#

WHEN JIM CAME to South Side in January of 1957, he decided he would go out for the track team. Jim showed much ability and earned first-string shot-putter on the reserve team. Last year Jim was capable enough to win the Sectional, but came in sixth in the Regional.

His best performance this year was against Central Catholic when he threw the shot for a distance of 53 feet, 10½ inches. This was just one inch short of the school record.

Jim would like to continue his schooling at Indiana University, but is not certain about his career. He definitely wants to continue his career in sports.

\# \# \#

JIM'S SUMMER activities include working out for football, basketball, and track. Jim also likes to swim.

Jim stated, "The team this year is showing much more ability than last year's team."

Movies To Be Shown

Today wood classes will view the movies "Beveling," "Stop Chamfering and Tapering," "Face Planing," and "Jointing Edges for Glueing." These are the only movies shown this week in connection with class work.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

In Intramural activity, giant volleyball got into full swing, while regular volleyball is in its last stages, as only one game remains to be played.

In the game with the giant sphere, the Ramblers edged the Ying Yangs, 10-15, 7-1. Steve Jones of the Ramblers threw the ball over the net a total of 14 times, while Dennis Cook turned the trick seven times for the losers as the score indicates. The game was close and well-contested all the way, and the Ramblers' total was only one point higher than that of the Ying Yangs.

Continuing on winning ways, the Ramblers turned back the Bull and Chains, 15-3, 16-14. Star of the show was Bob Leininger of the winners who served for 16 points, while Bob Hawkins of the losers contributed eight in a losing cause.

Bob Leininger again proved to be too much to handle for the opposition, serving 23 times as the Ramblers knocked off the Rumblers, 15-4, 15-7. Larry Lee headed the Rumblers' serving, lifting the ball over the net six times.

Aided by a tremendous serving job on the part of Bob Bolyard, Dawson's Demons outlasted the Intangibles, 15-0, 12-15, 16-14. Bolyard grabbed serving honors on the winning team by accounting for 26 serves, while Bill Kinsey amassed 29 to lead the Intangibles' late rally.

The Clods defeated the Could Bees to the tune of 15-11, 1-0. Steve Wright was the punch for the Clods, scoring 16 points, while Dick Hoff of the losers tallied eight.

Larry Chen scored 14 points and the Fighting Fives trounced the Hatchetmen by a score of 15-7, 4-3. Larry Christon served for five points to lead the losers.

The Bull and Chains handed the Chain Gang a setback by a 15-7, 15-8 score. Bob Dorsett provided the serving and scoring punch for the winners by tallying eight, while Jim Barnhart marked the scoring cards five times.

Intramural badminton activity came to an end as Gary Butz and Larry Chen were crowned doubles champions of the Noon League middleweight division. They defeated Meyer-Sweetman in the final game by a score of 15-7, 15-1, to clinch the crown. The game was in favor of Butz-Chen all the way, as they displayed a clear superiority over their opponents.

The annual Intramural bowling tourney was held, as usual, during spring vacation. A total of 64 boys competed in the three divisions, and showed some very excellent performances. Vaughn Correll's score of 534 was high for the tourney. The results:

Lightweight Division

Pos.	Name	Score
1.	Vaughn Correll	534
2.	Dave Rodenbeck	449
3.	Tim Grodrian	431

Middleweight Division

1.	Jack Garrison	496
2.	John Poinsette	487
3.	Tom Wible	439

Heavyweight Division

1.	John Crick	483
2.	Bruce Foltz	478
3.	Dan Bill	476

Rambling Notes: Intramural track is coming up soon, so think about getting your teams in. The team cards that are used in other sports cannot be used in track. Anybody wanting to enter will have to obtain a special team card in the gym office.

A maximum of 13 make up a team in track. One competitor is allowed to enter in two track events, two field events, and one relay. As usual, there will be two weight divisions: light, 140 pounds and under; heavy, 140 pounds and over. So let's get those teams in!

Don't forget to sign up for ping-pong singles and ping-pong doubles, which will be played within the next week. Also, the spring tennis and horseshoe tourneys will be held soon. So sign up as soon as possible!

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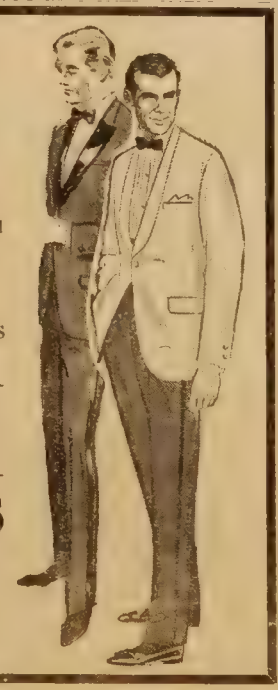
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Archers Overcome Spring Fever To Achieve High Grades;

Miss Osborne also gave her English 8 period 3 class a test over compliments. Kathy Sosinski and Jeanne Schumm made the highest scores.

Mr. Collyer's General History 1 period 1 class had a test over ancient people. The highest grades were made by John Wightman, Siegrid Tagtmeyer, and Jack Garrison.

Tim Grodrian, Karl Krause, and Sandra Stouder made 96; Barbara Altevogt and Ken Davis received a 92 in the period 6 class.

Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 2 class had a test covering the French Revolution. Anita Ferber received an A. Kerry Nidlinger and Karen Swygert received A—'s.

Those receiving high grades in the period 4 class are Max Brown, Louise Jackson, Alan Mitchell, and Marna Reiber.

Group games led by the student leaders are being played in Mrs. Schone's physical education classes.

Miss Shideler's home nursing classes recently had a test. Janet Lawry in the period 5 class and Marsha Klaehn in the period 7 class earned the highest grade of 98. Those pupils receiving 90 or above in the period 1 class were Sandra Benz, Martha Jacobs, and Judith Weber. Barbara Dennis, Jacqueline Gilles, Marilyn Doyle, and Lynne Goldman earned 90 or above in the period 7 class.



Tanya Szewezenko, Mark Close, Steve Bill, Nancy Beard, Sharon Graffis, Lynda Barnhill, and Dennis Lintermuth received the highest grades on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 1 class.

Brad Zieg, David Reinbold, and Beverly Emrich made perfect scores on a literature test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 1 and 6 classes.

Sue Norman, Karen Porter, and Larry Myers made perfect scores on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 4 period 4 class. Other persons receiving high scores were Dennis Cook, Flora Reynolds, and Joe McClure.

Mr. Ober's Biology 2 classes are observing worms, echinoderms, and mollusks.

Household chemicals and a test over salts have been the high points of study in Mr. Ober's General Science 2 classes.

The functional basis of life including cells, parts of cells, and organization of protoplasm has been the topic of discussion in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes.

Mr. Storey recently gave his speech classes a second test over radio and television techniques. Cindy Hart and Dieter Hillerbrand made the highest scores in the period 2 class.

Miss Mary Crowe's United States history class recently wrote biographies on Washington, using quotes and tributes to him.

Miss Calkins, a student teacher from Indiana University, recently was here in Miss Crowe's classes.

Dennis Cook and Dennis Vebert made the highest grades on a test over application of axioms and postulates in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 period 2 class.

Those persons receiving perfect scores on a test on equations in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 1 period 3 class are Nancy Beard and Bradley Zieg. Other persons receiving high grades are John Bailey, John Belling, Jeffrey Bloom, Andrew Christon, Sharon McBride, Paul Spicer, and Don Stearns.

Mr. Yoder's health classes were recently given a test over the nervous system. In the first period class, Gary Probst, Steve Shambaugh, Andy Criston, and Phil Waldrop made perfect scores. Dave Brumm, Richard Clark, Bernie VanOsdale, Terry Bennett, and Dave Moody received 100's in the third period class.

Other perfect scores on the test over the nervous system were made by Richard Fisher, David Bosselmann, and Jeff Tigges, who are in Mr. Yoder's sixth period health class. Craig Holmes and David Yaney made perfect scores in the seventh period class.

United States History 1 classes of Miss Mary Crowe recently had a test on "A New Country in a New World." The best papers were written by Tom McMahan, Ann Golden, Dick Hirschberg, and Ellen Williams. Good papers were made by Susie Horth, Sharon Krakower, Howard Miller, Carolyn Pio, and Mary Jane Miller.

Mr. Weber recently gave a quiz over photosynthesis in his Botany 1 classes. Sharon Carrel made a perfect score in period 1. Bill Burr, Carol Haag, Ron Johnson, Jim King, Susan Merchant, and Robert Wenger made the high scores in period 3.

High grades were made on a quiz over special organs given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2 periods 2, 5, and 6 classes by Sally Dill, Ken Long, Diane Aubrey, Dan Bill, Steve Holmes, Michael Vaughan, Linda Amos, Carol Campbell, Rita Hessert, and Jody Reiff. Margie Mercer made a perfect paper on the test in period 5.

Jeff Baker received a 95; Sue Hiller, 94; Cindy Korte, 94; Sally Mallough, 93; Gary Probst, 92; and Stuart Schmitz, 90, on the unit test in the sixth period class.

Government 1 students in Mr. Berg's classes were recently given an exam covering the foundations of government. The following students earned excellent grades: Maryanne Clark, Sally Gelow, Marilyn Miner, Sue Springer, Nina Canaan, Sylvia Ehrman, and Steve Matthias.

Gym classes are playing group games which the student leaders are teaching.

Mrs. Spray's English 4 period 2 class recently had a unit grammar test. A+'s were earned by Lyall Morrill, Jr., and David Flanigan.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 classes are making two-color wood block prints.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 3 class is painting illustrations for the various kinds of commercial art. These illustrations are to be used as covers for portfolios in which the students' best examples of art work will be kept. Those students who have made some of the best illustrations so far are Hershel Case, Sharon Carrel, Jerry Fruchey, Carol Livingston, and Pat Shuler.

The Art 4 classes of Mrs. Fleck are studying stage design. Puppets and backdrops for them are being made, and then the students are writing one-minute scripts for their puppets. They are also doing figure drawing and planning futuristic paintings which show the speed and action of one figure.

High grades were received on the unit test in Mrs. Grimshaw's period 3 Spanish class by David Lane, 96; Ron Bauer, 95; Carole Davis, 94; Jerry Blessing, 93; Jim Plummer, 95; and Nadine Wilson, 90.

Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 class took a spelling test which consisted of 100 words chosen from among 900 commonly misspelled words in everyday usage. The highest grade, 85 per cent, was made by Marsha Klaehn. Bernice Sherman, and Ersal Sterling.

Sharon Booth, Bonnie Hathaway, and Nancy Hurley each missed four words for grades of 80 per cent.

Mr. McQuillan's World History 1 period 1 class had a test over Chapters 3 and 4. High grades were made by the following students: Bob Bartel, 100; Bob Buckel, 90; Frank Cary, 90; Dennis Cook, 90; Jean Doelling, 90; Elaine Edwards, 90; Don Glass, 90; Paul Hines, 90; Ron Rice, 90; Sharon Snyder, 100; and Sherry Stack, 90.

Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 2 class had a quiz over Chapter 7. The following students made high scores: Ellen Beatty, 100; Susan Bond, 100; Mike Collins, 100; Eric Hoekstra, 100; Ellen McCarron, 100; Joyce Rothgeb, 100; Shirley Stahlhut, 100; Bill Stellhorn, 100; Dave Timma, 100; and Steve Weiss, 100.

Another quiz was given in Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 2 class, and 100's were made by Larry Allen, Ellen Beatty, Susan Bond, Karl Bosselmann, John Gear, Eric Hoekstra, Ron King, Ellen McCarron, Joyce Rothgeb, Susie Slick, Don Stalter, Bill Stellhorn, Dave Timma, and Steven Weiss.

Mr. McQuillan's United States History 2 periods 5 and 6 classes had a recent quiz over Chapter 19. High grades were made by Dave Allen, Jack Harms, Kay Hensch, Martha Price, Joan Rothchild, Joan Stanton, Terry Thomas, Terry Van Blaricom, Valerie Callahan, Margie Havens, Don Nelson, Susie Scott, and Barb Steiner.

Those students receiving high test grades in Mr. McQuillan's United States History 2 period 7 class are Pam Brown, Don Eisenacher, Barb Jacquay, Barb Markiton, Nancy Matlock, Linda McNeal, Gretchen Meister, Leslie Sipe, Mary Lou Treece, Stan Redding, Donna Weinraub, Margaret Wilson, and Penny Yore.

A quiz was given over Chapter 20 in Mr. McQuillan's United States History 2 periods 5 and 6 classes. High grades were made by Joan Stanton, Terry Van Blaricom, Valerie Callahan, Margie Havens, Donald Nelson, Larry Chen, Janelle Erwin, Judy Hoffman, and Marie Rohn.

High grades were made on the quiz in Mr. McQuillan's United States History 2 period 7 class by Roger Allen, Pam Brown, Marsha Chaney, Ron Dawson, Tom Halley, Barbara Markiton, Sandra Sieber, Robert Suhr, Donna Weinraub, and Penny Yore.



Making useful objects in Mr. Quance's Wood 3 period 1 class are Emmitt Bowen, Bob Brown, and Danny Flynn, who are making cedar chests. Fred Locker and Steve Spaw are making chests. Pat Campbell and Perry Herbert are making cabinets, and Dave Reece, a desk.

Jim Allendorph is making a book shelf; Barry Koehl, a coffee table; and Tom Stephan, a record box in Mr. Quance's Wood 2 period 7 class.

Scores of 100 were made by Max Brown, Margie Lehman, Delores Shadowens, and Johnny Weaver on a test covering ratio and proportion in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 7 class.

Mrs. Spray's English 8 periods 3 and 7 classes recently wrote their second 500-word expository themes. High grades in the period 3 class were earned by Lois Levine, Janet Terry, Shelby Smith, and Barbara Eggeman. Bob Duncan received the highest grade in the seventh period class.

Health 2 students in Mr. Brown's classes were recently given a test over Chapter 17 concerning the eyes and ears. Perfect grades on this test were achieved by Jackie Kuhns, Sally Mallough, Tamara Vyhovsky, Donna Rudasky, Mary Fremion, Linda Gernand, and Tom Wooding.

Miss Covalt's Typing 4 classes are still working on their Business Problem Sets. The Typing 1 and 2 students are taking five-minute typing tests. Typing 2 students are learning to type letters.

Miss Edith Crowe's health class had a recent test over keeping in touch through your senses. Those receiving high scores in group 2 are: period 4, Wanda Ripple; period 6, Marcia Good; period 2, Nancy Brubaker, Laurie Crapo, and Carol Forsgren.

Those in group 1 were: period 4, Jndi Smith; period 6, Margee Terry; period 7, Janet Deihl; period 1, Ann McCoy and Sue Ann Roemer; period 2, Verna Patton.

English 2 classes under the direction of Mrs. Sosenheimer are studying verbals, while the English 5 students are reading the novel, "Jane Eyre."

Citizenship 2 students were recently given an examination over "The Family" by Mr. Berg. High scores are as follows: period 1, Linda Dollarhite, 95; Barb Heemsoth, 95; Joe Murphy, 95; Jim Barnhart, 90; Brad Call, 90; Jim Lantz, 90; Marsha Michels, 90; period 2, Mike Pearson, 95; Gloria Barnes, 90; Pamela Caley, 90; Jim Evans, 90; Mickey Miller, 90; Steve Gribler, 90; period 6, Pam Sebring, 100; Pam Walker, 95; Duane Dunkin, 90; Sandra Scheeler, 90.

Marks of A+ on a test over the temperature of the atmosphere were received by Connie Caley and Paul Hullinger in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 classes. A's were received by Carole DeBenedetto, Ray Lora, Steve Carney Bette Gledhill, and Barbara Nahrwold.

Paulette Lontz, Bob Dorsett, Donna Preston, Max Tinkel, and Tom Troop made A+'s on an exercise in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 classes over the illustrations in the chapter on glaciation.

Diane Bright, Janet Calvert, and David Koehlinger received the highest grades on a test over Chapter 7 in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 2 period 4 class.

Ann McCoy and Mary Jo Kraus received perfect scores on a test covering material in the "English Sentence" book in Mr. Scott's English 2 periods 4 and 6 classes.

Gary Probst made the highest grade on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class. Other high grades were made by Rhonda Roehm, Karen Rowley, Gayle McNutt, Janet Calvert, and Carol Forsgren.

Linda Chaney, Carol Moilonen, Rebecca Collins, and Cynthia Russell made the highest grades in Miss Graham's English 4 period 1 class on a test over short stories.

Oma Ake, Carol Bowers, and Sally Smart made the highest grades on a short story test in the English 4 period 6 class.

Students in Mr. Compton's English 5 period 5 class are making reports on Shakespeare and his times. They are also preparing panel discussions on topics based on the play of "Macbeth."

Mr. Compton's English 4 periods 2 and 7 students are giving panel discussions on the plot, theme, characterizations, atmosphere, and conflicts found in the novel "Swiftwater."

Mr. Morey recently gave his English 5 classes a test on "Canterbury Tales." Students who scored 95 or better were Jane Ladig, Sharon Carrel, Judy Chapman, and Susi Phillips.

Mr. Peirce's sociology classes are studying Africa. The students are making a map which shows the study of the new countries that are getting their independence. Students are also studying a pamphlet that Mr. Peirce has on heredity.

Mr. Haven's Business Problems 1 classes have given oral reports on Chapter 21. Period 2 reports were given by Jim Ervin, Sam Green, Karen Myers, Pat Reberg, and Max Van Fossen.

Mike Close, John Havens, Cary Baron, Paul Schoppman, and Fred Richardson gave reports in Mr. Havens' Business Problems 1 period 3 class. Period 6 reports were given by Martha Clark and Jim Myers.

Mr. Rohrabaugh recently gave a test over sections of the style book to each of his journalism classes. In the period 1 class, Mary Ann Clarke, who is taking Journalism 1, made the only A in the class.

The highest scores on the style book test in Mr. Rohrabaugh's period 2 class were made by Barbara Burdick, Sandra Grodrian, and Jenny Manth. These three students are taking Journalism 2.

The highest scores over iron and iron ore in Mr. Hauk's General Science 2 classes were made by Glenn Linsky, Stuart Schmitz, Lyle Culbertson, Bob Bryant, David Rodenbeck, Bob Hart, and Gaynel Musser.



Receiving the highest grades in Mr. Hauk's Chemistry 1 classes were Ellen McCarron, David Timma, and Eric Hoekstra.

Mr. Sage recently gave a test over linear equations and linear functions to his calculus class. Those receiving 100 were Bob King, Frank Lude, Dick Rothberg, and Steve Meyers.

The following people have led discussion in Miss Osborne's English 2 period 2 special class: Richard Fisher, Annell Hoover, Honey-K Martindale, and Janet Dinius.

Ward Miller, Carolyn Isch, and Patricia Brown had the best notebooks in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 3 class.

Mr. Collyer's General History 1 classes had a recent test over the Romans. Those receiving high grades in period 1 are Cynthia Snider with a 98 and Sigrid Tagtmeyer with a 95. In the period 6 class Karl Kraus received 100 while Jack Siegal, Jane Prill, and Sue Gerig all received 95.

Mr. Collyer's General History 2 classes had a test over the Industrial Revolution. Those receiving high grades in period 2 are Steve Pratt, A; Dick Waterfield and Anita Ferber, A—.

Those receiving excellent grades on the test given by Mr. Collyer in the period 4 and 7 classes are Louise Jackson, A—; Terry Newendorp, A; Sarah Finch, A—; and Gay Hilsmier, Pat Lee, and Karen Simmons, A—.

Don Dominy made an excellent map of the Bland-Allison Act in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 class.

Pupils in Miss Perkins' French 4 period 1 class who made 90 or above on a recent test are Ramona Byrd, Geraldine Geller, Ann Golden, Martha Reiff, and Jim Stewart.

Those in the period 6 class receiving 90 or above are Merle Baldwin, Bessie Ferguson, Pegeen Horth, Penny Hunt, Larry McDonald, and Jim Saylors. Wendell Eicher was the only one to make a perfect score.

Those making perfect scores on a dictation exercise in Miss Perkins' French 2 class are Ann Chenoweth, Mary Jo McDonald, Jean McGinley, Lavinia Miles, Evilou North, Kathleen Otis, Joanne Rose, and Sandra Starke.

Mr. Gernand gave his General Math 2 classes a test over measurements. Nancy Lageman, in his fourth-period class, and Barbara Heemsoth, in his sixth-period class, received the highest grades.

Mr. Gernand also gave his General Math 1 class a test over common fractions with Fred Bowen, Ron Cox, Rebecca Farver, Ray Linsky, Mary Marker, Tonya McCormick, Pat Oglesbee, and John Willisby making the best grades.

A test over solving equations was given to Mr. Gernand's Algebra 1 class, and the following scored the highest: Steve Bill, Beverly Emrich, Tom Fawley, Bob Hart, and Clyde Harte. Also making good grades were Bonnie LeFerva, Wanda Ripple, Pat Slater, Pete Tsuleff, Allen Young, and Mike Zerminski.

Mr. Hoover recently gave his Geometry 2 periods 1 and 2 classes a test over loci. The following scored high in these two classes: Don Dominy, Chuck Holman, Marie Kasner, Steve Leitz, Keith Snavely, George Gilmour, and Joanna Goble. Steve Griffin, Judy Handley, Lois Lerch, Dave Pritchard, Phil Snyder, Max Tinkel, and Richard Vaughan also scored high.

A test covering the same material was given to Mr. Hoover's Geometry 2 period 6 class. Dave Flannigan, Lissa Hoffman, Bob Martin, Steve Mueller, and Jim Phillips received the highest grades.

A test given in Mr. Hoover's Algebra 2 periods 3 and 5 classes was gladly received by the following as they made the best grades: Victor Churchward, Betsy Junker, Jerry Klaehn, Allen Purdy, Mike Weinraub, Myrna Hamilton, Sally Mallough, and Celeste Rieman.

Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes had a recent test covering "Advances in Science" and "Inventions from 1500 to 1900." The following people made perfect scores: period 2, Larry Lee and Bill Borgmann; period 5, Mary Keegan and Frank Lewis; period 7, Barbara Buckles and Sue Harrod.

High grades on a test given by Mr. Weicker covering "Science and Invention in the 1800's" were received by Eugene Best, Jerry Leaman, Kathryn Moore, and Sharon Smith in the U.S. History 2 period 6 class.

Mr. Smith's World History 2 period 2 class had a test over Unit 5. The following students made grades of 90 or better: David Allen, 100; Debby Brooke, 97; Kay Carrier, 92; Art Cross, 100; Mike Ferverda, 98; Mary Jane Harader, 92; Susie Hines, 97; Kathy Knettle, 100; Kenny Leakey, 92; and Bob Symonds, 98.

Perfect scores were made by Bonnie Adams, Connie Arnold, Judy Eisenhut, Steve Pohl, George Shull, Steve Kunkle, Dixie Piercy, Allen Steere, Ann Erickson, Bill Sherbondy, Becky Crist, Janice Ferber, Carol Lewis, and Tom Ogles on a test in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 periods 1, 4, and 6 classes.

Mr. Walker's marketing classes had a recent quiz over "General Principal on Buying." Scores of 95 or better were made by Anita Baron, Nina Canaan, Diane Kimble, and Sylvia Robles in his period 1 class.

Scores of 95 or better were made by Robert Colby, Carol Hofer, Mike Durnell, Diane Junk, Tom Barker, Carol Campbell, Sandra Ditton, Beverly Huges, Margaret Koontz, Carol Lewis, Pat McCoy, and Martha Price on Mr. Walker's marketing quiz in the periods 2, 3, and 7 classes.

Those receiving high grades on a test covering the Industrial Revolution in Mr. Feasel's General History 2 classes are Jim Fuestal, JoEllen Bobay, Bill Wilder, Cheryl Summers, and David Meek.

Mr. Block's sociology periods 1, 3, and 6 classes had a recent test over "Freedom Enterprises." High grades were made by Tim Ranes, 92; Cindy Hart, 92; Karl Bosselmann, 90; Max Van Fossen, 92; Linda Woodruff, 92; Jim Edwards, 94; Pat Glass, 92; Sandy Grodrian, 90; and Bonnie Nahrwold, 90.

Mrs. Schang's merchandising classes have been spending their time rating each other's voices. They now are filling out papers with a list of personality traits. They are making one out for each student in the class. In a few weeks they will use these sheets in class to rate each other's personalities.

The students in Mr. Pipino's period 2 Biology 1 class were given a one-hour test covering everything they have studied so far this semester. The main part of the test, however, covered the physical and chemical basis of life. Those receiving high grades are Bill Kinsey, 94, and Sharon Stettner, 92.

High grades on a Geometry 2 test over arcs and circles in Mr. Hoover's classes were earned by George Gilmour, Steve Griffin, Sue Lee, Lois Lerch, Joyce Stocks, Chuck Holman, and Richard Vaughan.

Marilyn Budd, Nina Canaan, Bonnie Schug, Susan Springer, and Sandy Trulock received grades of 90 or better on a literature test in Mr. Graber's English 7 period 2 class.

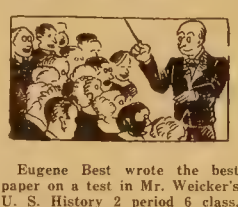
Grades of 100 per cent were made by Diane Irmscher, Linda Silverman, Karen Curley, and Jackie Yaney on a complete sentence test in Mr. Graber's English 6 classes.

Rich Dobson received the only perfect grade on a verb test in Mr. Graber's English 5 classes.

A+'s were received by Bette Gledhill, Paul Hullinger, and Connie Caley on a lab exercise over the influence of oceans upon temperature. A's were received by Kathleen Head, Virginia Flagg, Bob Current, and Fred Locke on the same exercise in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 classes.

Judy Godman, Paulette Lontz, Tom Troop, Joyce Cossairt, Lillian Krudop, Vicki Adams, Bob Dorsett, Barb Stevens, Carol Link, John Smith, Nancy Matlock, and Acie Eldridge received A's on questions over supplementary reading on earthquakes, volcanoes, and mountain building in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 classes.

Fred Kearnes made the highest score on a test over the "Establishment of the English Colonies in the New World" in Mr. Weicker's U. S. History 1 period 2 class. Larry Hosley and Mike Pratt tied for second place honors.



Eugene Best wrote the best paper on a test in Mr. Weicker's U. S. History 2 period 6 class. Connie Franz, Robert Hawkins, Steve Kelley, and Jerry Leaman came in second.

A test over reflection in Mr. White's Physics 2 class gave the following a chance to shine as they made the best grades in the class: Steve Pohl, Judy Dunlap, Jack Harms, Jane Hunter, and Joan Rothchild.

Top scorers on a test over motion in Mr. White's Physics 1 classes were Tom McMahan, Richard Hirshberg, Bob Ramage, Dennis Graham, Ann Golden, and Kaylene Gebert.

In Mrs. Spray's period 7 English class Carol Szink and Jim Stewart took a special test.

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'Spring Bug' Not Yet Present In Archers' Class Rooms

Outstanding themes informing a newcomer as to Fort Wayne's qualities were written by the following students in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 classes: Bonnie Byers, Louis Culbertson, Dave Eaton, Dave Rodenbeck, Sam Carter, Kathy DeVore, Marla Habecker, and Allen Mason;

Also Mary Ella Braden, Kay Bradley, Cynthia Jackson, Dave Knight, Paul Leipold, Jean Ann McGinley, Dave Moody, Scott Orum, Nancy Robinson, and Sharyan Yerger.

English 2 students who were high scorers on a final test over "David Copperfield" are Dave Eaton, 100; Dianne Ball, 98; John Knight, 96; Anita Kimball, 95; Marsha Kuhn, 95; Nancy Nordine, 100; Sharon Barker, 97; Kathy DeVore, 97; Berrie Spear, 96; Marilyn Hansen, 95; Allen Mason, 95; Paul Leipold, 97; and Nancy Robinson, 97.

Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 2 class recently completed maps. High grades were made by Sharon Eitman, Susie Hines, Kathy Knettle, and Janice Nahrwold, all with A+; David Allen, Kay Carrier, and Kenny Leakey, with A—; and Sandra Norman, Maurine Schultz, Sally Smart, and Barbara Uhl, all with A grades.

Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 2 class also had a test over "Basic Ideas of Freedom in Modern Times." High grades were made by Art Cross, Mary Jane Hake, Kathy Knettle, and Janice Nahrwold with 100; and Maurine Schultz and Bob Symonds with 90.

Mr. Smith's United States History 2 classes had a test over the "Protest Movement." Bonnie Adams received a 94; Karl Biewald, a 94; Shirley Bland, 94; Connie Caley, 94; Christine Coulter, 100; Judy Eisenhut, 94; Tobey Gerhold, 94; Bob Kellogg, 94; and Steve Pohl, 94.

Also on the same test, Linda Amos received a 94; Caroline Baughman, 100: Rick Busch, a 94; Judy Chapman, a 94; Becky Davis, 100; David Dill, 100; Michele Flaig, 100; Cindy Miller, 94; and Jack Winder, 92.

Other excellent grades were made by John Byer, 94; Judy Clark, 100; Ann Erickson, 94; Gary Harrold, 100; Diane Junk, 100; Janice King, 100; Raymond Lerch, 100; Gary Overmeyer, 94; Nancy Rose, 94; Ron Simon, 94; Becky Crist, 94; Ron Davies, 94; Judy Koch, 100; Carol Lewis, 94; Ed McClure, 94; and Jean Ann Schott, 94.



Miss Edith Crowe's health classes had a test over the brain and nerve network. Ann McCoy, Jean Morris, Peggy Schmidt, Myrna Hamilton, and Joanne Rose received high scores in her first period class.

Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 3 period 2 class is making dresses.

Periods 3, 6, and 7 of Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 1 course are making skirts for school.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 housing classes are studying architecture. The Home Economics 6 classes are studying bed care. Home Economics 2 foods classes have been preparing foods which would be served as snacks or at parties.

Two perfect scores were recently recorded on a test over slopes in Mr. Sage's Algebra-3 period 7 class. They were received by Dan Decker and Bill Meyer.

Mr. Havens' Business Problems 1 classes gave reports on Chapter 19. Sharon Goodman, Carolyn Harold, Jim Mills, and Dean Hagerty gave reports in period 3.

A test on Chapter 19 was given and high scores were received by Katie McGee, Zorana Toscos, Carol Livingston, and Phil Gallmeyer.

Judy Dye finished a corduroy jacket in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 5 period 2 class.

Mr. Gersmehl's English 7 classes are concentrating on the literary analysis of contemporary poetry.

Mr. Sidell recently gave his Geometry 2 period 7 class a test over angles and angle measurement. Those receiving grades of 100 are Jim Feustal, Sandy Hadley, Bonnie Russell, Allen Sheldon, and Bill Wilder.

Karen Swygart made a perfect score on the same test in the period 4 class.

Mr. Block's sociology periods 1, 3, and 6 had a unit test. High grades were made by Cindy Hart, Gus Wade, John Schaper, and Jackie Gillis.

Mr. Block's periods 2 and 5 government classes had a major test. High scores were made by Kent Keller, Max Allen, Acie Eldridge, Patty McCoy, and Katherine Misegades.

Miss Covalt's Typing 2 period 1 class has been taking five-minute tests. Dotty Ertel typed 51 words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy, and Janelle Erwin received her 50 ribbon as she typed 55 words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

The Typing 4 period 3 class is still studying office practice sets. Each student must have his set completed by the end of the semester. The minimum amount of words allowed per minute for the end of the semester is 46.

Mr. Peirce's period 6 sociology class has started on their oral reports. Sandy Smead gave a three-minute talk on Mendel's law. The heredity report included the study of germ cells, experiments, and problems.

Martha Clark made the highest grade in the sociology department on a heredity test. Katie McGee, Larry Cooper, Susie Carto, and Zorana Toscos had good tests on personality.

Barbara Altevogt, Beth Burnett, and Tom Neuenschwander made grades of 95 or higher on both parts of a literature test given to Mr. Knigge's English 3 class.

Sandra Sieber, Leslie Sipe, Ester Jean Barringer, Mike Durnell, Joe Harper, Barbara Jacquay, and Billie Swartz made 95 per cent or higher on a test over "Our Town" in Mr. Knigge's English 6 classes.

Joan Rothchild received a 99; Sally Freeland, a 97; and Paul Leipold, a 95 on a French test given by Mrs. Ransburg.

Dannie Davis and Gary Tinkle received 100's on a geometry test given by Mrs. Luse.

The following people received 90 or above on a math test: Judith Firestine, Pamela Foust, Loretta Grider, Dennie Groves, Ed Johnson, Ronald Neff, and Yvonne Swartz.

Wendell Eicher, Bob Foltz, Eric Hoekstra, Kathi Lee, David Miller, Max Moore, Grant Osborne, Douglas Smith, Richard Spencer, David Timma, and Gary Wilson earned high grades on a trigonometry test given by Mrs. Luse.

Mrs. Luse gave her sixth period class an algebra test. The best grades were made by Dianne Ball, Mathew Cornachione, Karen K. Hathaway, Jackie Kuhns, Susan Whitmer, and Steven Zehendner.



Those students in Miss Burr's English 3 classes periods 1 and 7 who wrote excellent compositions with surprise endings are Karl Krause, Karen Finfrock, Jane Prill, Sondra Stouder, Ken Davis, Tim Grodrian, Jack Siegel, Sharon Stettner, and Judie Welty.

Bill Alfeld, Jane Fuller, Bill Syndram, Dick Klaehn, Joyce Moore, and Tim Warren wrote the most interesting reading reports in Miss Burr's English 3 periods 2 and 6 classes.

Excellent book reports were made by David Allen, Steve Griffin, Bob Martin, and Karen Simmons in the English 4 period 3 class of Miss Burr.

The winners of the advertising contest, "When I Think About Advertising," from South Side are Jim Carter, Sandy Grodrian, Molly Dixon, Jenny Manth, and Barbara Burdick.

All but Jim Carter are members of Mr. Rohrabaugh's journalism class. Jim is The Times sports editor. These five entries are being submitted to the national contest.

Mr. Sage's Geometry 2 period 4 class was recently given a test over the measurements of arcs and angles. Karl Bandemer, Jim Crabill, Steve Shuster, Carol Bowers, and David Mangerum received A papers.

Miss Covalt's Typing 2 students have qualified for their 40 ribbon. Karen Brumm typed 47 words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy. Sandy Ditton typed 41 words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy. Marilyn Dauscher typed 41 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy. Lois Wartenbe typed 42 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Typing 4 have qualified for their 60 ribbons. Bernice Sherman typed 61 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy. Barbara Wallace typed 60 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy.

Mr. Walker's Marketing 1 periods 1, 2, 3, and 7 classes completed themes on "Thrift." Students who received outstanding grades are Nina Canaan, Kay Hensch, Donna Preston, Joe Rice, Robert Colby, Priscilla Ickes, Betty Lamley, Larry Sievert, Vaughn Correll, Mike Durnell, Barbara Enzor, Diane Junk, Phyllis Redding, and Terry Van Blaricom.

Mr. Gersmehl's English 3 and 4 classes recently had unit exams. High grades were scored by Ruth Yonkoski, Harold Rider, and Sandy Baumgartner.

Government 1 students were recently tested over public opinion and elections by Mr. Berg. High scores ranged as follows: period 3, Donna Barnes, 91; Sally Gelow, 88; Dan Decker, 88; Ruby Martin, 88; and Phyllis Trees, 88; period 7, Steve Matthias, 94; Steve Huffman, 91; and Ron Hege, 88.

Mr. Berg gave a citizenship test over solving problems on which the following did well: period 1, Jim Barnhart, 95; Nancy Baron, 95; and Joe Murphy, 95; period 2, Jerry Boyer, 95; Eva Schmitt, 95; period 6, Lyle Culbertson, 90; Judi Smith, 89; and Steve Kosteck, 95.

Outstanding book reports were written by the following students in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 classes: period 1, Dave Eaton, Sandra Harris, Anita Kimball, Sherry Ann Martin, Allen Purdy, and Ruth Sprunger; period 2, Steve Evans, Marla Habecker, Allen Mason, and Steve Zehendner; period 6, Mary Ella Braden, Kay Bradley, Ronald Bultemeier, Paul Leipold, Jean Ann McGinley, and Joanne Rose.

Mr. Havens' business problems classes have been giving oral reports on different chapters. Mr. Havens is going to collect the math notebooks, which each student is assigned to do.

Mr. Storey recently gave his speech classes a test over radio and television techniques. The best grades were made in his period 2 class by Bonnie Render, Valerie Callahan, and Cindy Hart. Dave Barrett, Jim Carter, Bruce Chaney, Chuck Jellison, and Sue Stafford made the highest scores in the period 3 class.

High grades were made on the same test in the period 5 class by Susie Knight, Annette Plesniak, Edee White, Susi Smethers, and Jody Reiff. Gary Gardner, Diane Irmscher, Marilyn Masters, Joan Stanton, and Chuck Weinraub made the best grades in the period 6 class.

Miss Young recently gave the Geometry 1 students a test covering congruent triangles. In the period 1 class, Barbara Altevogt, Beth Burnett, Tom Erb, Cary Nidlinger, and Sharon Stettner earned 100's.

Scores of 100 were made by David Blanton, Kenneth Davis, Tim Grodrian, John Sauer, and Jack Seigel in the period 3 class.

Trigonometry students who did well on a test on logarithms in the period 5 class are Dan O'Laughlin, Jim Jackson, and Charles Clifton.

High grades were made on a recent test in Miss Crowe's period 2 health class by Sherry DeHaven, Margaret Burnett, Verna Patton, Carol Forsgren, Karen Hathaway, and Marjorie Lampel.

Bonnie Byers, Judi Smith, Ellen Stanbery, Donna Summers, Avinell Swathwood, and Linda Thompson made the high grades in Miss Crowe's period 4 class.

Sharon Burr, Paul Spicer, Clark Roberts, Dan Jones, Sharon Graffis, Connie Fugate, and John Bailey received the highest grades on a test over Chapter 2 in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 1 period 3 class.

David Koehlinger and Janet Calvert received high grades on a test over factoring in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 2 period 4 class.

Sue Roemer, Peggy Schmidt, Rosalie Hall, and Gaynel Musser received high grades on a test over factoring in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 2 periods 6 and 7 classes. Ellen Stanbery was the only person in three classes to receive a perfect score on the factoring test.

Tonya Szewczenko, Nancy Beard, Wanda Ripple, and Gwen Welling received the highest grades on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 1 class .

Elaine Beddle, Carol Campbell, Barbara Dager, and Linda Koch received high grades on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 6 period 2 class.

Joe McClure, Steve Meyers, and Flora Reynolds received the highest grades on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 4 period 4 class.

Nancy A'Hearn, Andrew Christon, Bruce Fletter, William Kinsey, Penny Weber, and Mike Zerminski made high grades on a grammar test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 6 class.

Pat Oglesbee and Terry Dierkes made the highest grades on a grammar test covering parts of speech in Mr. Scott's English 1 period 2 class.

Gwen Fireoved, Jeannie Lothamer, and Clint Wearley received the highest grades on a literature review test in Mr. Scott's English 3 period 3 class.

Mr. Block's sociology periods 1, 2, 3, and 6 classes had a test on Chapter 2. Grades of 90 or better were made by Cindy Hart, 92; John Schaper, 91; Gus Wade, 94; and Jackie Gillis, 97.

Mr. Block's Government 1 periods 2 and 5 classes had a test on Chapters 4 and 5. High grades were made by Alberta Bonnell, Dave Briggs, Ruth Finrow, June Garvin, Marilyn Hayden, and Bonnie Schug.

Miss Mary Crowe's United States History 1 classes recently had a test over the first part of their text. The United States History 2 classes are making maps indicating the industrial development in the United States before 1900.

Mrs. Spray's English 8 classes recently had a unit grammar test. The high grade in period 3 was received by Shelby Smith. Carol Szink and Jim Stewart earned the highest grades in period 7.



Miss Shideler's Home Economics 6 home nursing class has been making improvised nursing equipment to be used in a home. The classes have been given demonstrations on the techniques used in caring for patients. The nursing classes have also been making original tray favors.

Jim Feustel, Dave Flanigan, Babette Jones, Larry Lee, Lyall Morrill, and Robert Twitchell made high grades on a test over the Argonauts in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 4 period 4 class.

Mr. Davis recently gave the first tests to his Chemistry 2 classes. Scoring 95 or better in his period 1 class were Chuck Clifton, Larry McDonald, Win Moses, Doug Smith, and Shelby Smith.

Scoring 95 or better in period 2 class were Mike Church, Jim Jackson, Bill Lentz, Grant Osborne, Dick Rothberg, and Richard Spencer.

Grades of 95 or over in his period 3 class were scored by Carol Dehnert, Barb Dennis, Toby Gernold, Suzanne Gilmer, Kenny Hike, and Jim Stuart.

The best scores in his period 5 class were made by Bing Gilardi, Penny Hunt, and Sue Menze.

Scoring 95 or better in his period 6 class are Kathi Lee, Larry Levy, Eddie Pherson, Sharon Possell, Judy Ridlen, and Everett Scherrer.

Bill Alfeld, Jane Fuller, Bill Syndram, Dick Klaehn, Joyce Moore, and Tim Warren wrote the most interesting reading reports in Miss Burr's English 3 periods 2 and 6 classes.

Excellent book reports were made by David Allen, Steve Griffin, Bob Martin, and Karen Simmons in the English 4 period 3 class of Miss Burr.

The following people made the best grades in Miss Crowe's sixth and seventh period classes: Janet Brenn, Tonya Hines, Anita Kimball, Sandra Lamp, Margaret Terry, Marcia Kuhn, Gaynel Musser, Dianna Brown, Babs Fitzgerald, Sharon Chase, Alice Habegger, and DeEtta Leistra.

Those students in Miss Burr's English 3 classes periods 1 and 7 who wrote excellent compositions with surprise endings are Karl Krause, Karen Finfrock, Jane Prill, Sondra Stauder, Ken Davis, Tim Grodrian, Jack Siegel, Sharon Stettner, and Judie Welty.

Mr. Havens' business problems classes had a test covering chapters 18 through 22. Included on the test were problems, fill-ins, and true and false. Oral reports on chapter 23 are to be given by the end of next week.

Mr. Collyer's General History 1 classes were given a current events test. Those receiving high grades were Dave Rod, Jack Siegal, Sandra Stouder, Barbara Altevogt, and Bill Rastetter all in period 6.

Wendell Eicher, Bob Foltz, Eric Hoekstra, Kathy Lee, David Miller, Max Moore, Grant Osborne, Douglas Smith, Richard Spencer, David Timma, and Gary Wilson earned high grades on a trigonometry test given by Mrs. Luse.

Mrs. Luse gave her sixth period class an algebra test. The best grades were made by Dianne Ball, Mathew Cornachione, Karen K. Hathaway, Jackie Kuhns, Susan Whitmer, and Steve Zehendner.

Barbara Altevogt, Beth Burnett, and Tom Neuenschwander made grades of 95 or higher on both parts of a literature test given to Mr Knigge's English 3 class.

Sandra Sieber, Leslie Sipe, Esterjean Barringer, Mike Durnell, Joe Harper, Barbara Jacquay, and Billie Swartz made 95 per cent or higher on a test over "Our Town" in Mr. Knigge's English 6 classes.

Mr. Block's sociology periods 1, 3, and 6 had a unit test. High grades were made by the following people: Cindy Hart, Gus Wade, John Schaper, and Jackie Gillis.

Mr. Block's periods 2 and 5 government classes had a major test. High scores were made by Kent Keller, Max Allen, Acie Eldridge, Patty McCoy, and Katherine Misegades.

Mr. Sidell recently gave his Geometry 2 period 7 class a test over angles and angle measurement. Those receiving grades of 100 are Jim Feustal, Sandy Hadley, Bonnie Russell, Allen Sheldon, and Bill Wilder. Karen Swygart made a perfect score on the same test in the period 4 class.

Mr. Gersmehl's English 7 classes are concentrating on the literary analysis of contemporary poetry.

Judy Dye finished a corduroy jacket in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 5 period 2 class.

Sharon White and JoAnn High have finished a woolen dress and a wool jacket in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 5 classes.

Two perfect scores were recently recorded on a test over slopes in Mr. Sage's Algebra 3 period 7 class. They were received by Dan Decker and Bill Meyer.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 4 housing classes are studying architecture. The Home Economics 6 classes are studying bed care. Home Economics 2 foods classes have been preparing foods which would be served as snacks or at parties.

Boys in Mr. Polite's drafting classes are continuing work on their projects.

A few of Mr. Quance's wood classes went to the Klett Lumber Company to hear speakers from various wood companies, and also to tour the shop. After they toured the shop they received refreshments.

Barbara Gantz received an A+ and Karen Simmons an A on a test in Mr. Collyer's period 7 history class.



Barbara Gantz received an A+ and Karen Simmons an A on a test in Mr. Collyer's period 7 history class.

Sandy Miller made a good extra credit report on witchcraft in the colonies in Mr. Arnold's U. S. History 1 class. An excellent bulletin board display on Georgian furniture was made by Sandy Thorn. A report on the Plains Indians including shield decorations and elements of Sioux beaded designs was made by Laura Rhodes for U. S. History 2.

Vaughn Correll and Carolyn Sievers have maintained A+ test averages so far this semester in Mr. Arnold's History 2 classes.

Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 2 period 3 class took a test over demonstrative pronouns. Grades of 100 were made by Ron Bauer, Jerry Blessing, Don Cowen, and Jane Finnell.

Mrs. Grimshaw's period 6 class was given a true and false quiz to test their comprehension. Nancy Bowman, Julie Breidenstein, Margaret Burnett, Bob Herzog, Cindy Korte, Sally Mallough, Gary Probst, Stuart Schmitz, and Bonnie Strehlow all earned 100's.

Sharon Richardson, Ed Sanborn, and Katie Mishler earned the highest grades on unit exams in Mr. Gersmehl's English 3 and 4 classes. The English 7 classes of Mr. Gersmehl are beginning the study of the analysis of poetry.

Annette Plesniak started the special reports in Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 1 classes by telling about the impeachment of President Johnson.

Miss Osborne recently gave her English 8 period 6 class a test covering clauses. Those with grades of 100 are Barbara Burdick, Cindy Hart, Gary Leips, Larry Platz, and Nancy Stillwell.

Lee Jackson and Cindy Hart made high grades on a test over complements in the same class.

Winning teams in volleyball in Mrs. Schone's physical education classes are Period 1, Group 1, Team 2. Group 2, Team 1. Period 4, Group 1, Team 1. Group 2, Team 2. Period 6, Group 1, Team 2. Group 2, Team 2.

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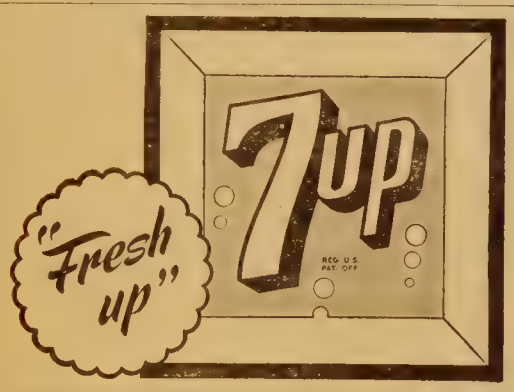
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Senior Bob Thompson Finds Science Interesting, Rewarding Field Of Study

Among our versatile seniors we find a future scientist, Bob Thompson. Bob's scientific interests seem to stem in many directions. He recently was honored when he won third place in the Senior Division of the Northeastern Indiana Regional Science Fair. "An Analysis of Mineral Deficiency As Shown in the Growth of the Tomato Seed" was the title of the exhibit which Bob entered after working on it since before Christmas.

The project which showed the affect of the absence of various essential minerals on the growth of the tomato plant in respect to size, weight, color, and structure, also took first place in the Botany and Microbiology Division of the Fair.

Earlier this year, Bob participated in the National and Indiana Science Talent Search program. Though he did not win any prize, the experience of preparing the project paper necessary for entry and a visit to the Indiana Talent Search Banquet in Indianapolis greatly increased his interest in the field of science.

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BOB'S GREAT INTEREST in science is directed especially to the branch of physics, and he plans a career in this field. After graduation, Carleton College will claim him as



Bob Thompson

one of its students, where he will major in science and math.

Being vice-president of Junior Academy of Science, Bob also serves as director of the math section. His other activities include that of being a Times photographer and a member of Hi-Y. Hunting and fishing occupy his leisure time, as do tennis, swimming, and travelling in the summer months.

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ON THE COLLEGE course taking English 9, Chemistry 2, Government 2 (his favorite subject), and trigonometry, Bob has an excellent academic record. He also participates in the 7:15 a.m. calculus class which Mr. Sage conducts each week day morning.

At the present time Bob is participating in the senior play rehearsals, as Henderson, an Internal Revnue Agent.

A great reservoir of drive and ambition are his secrets to success and they certainly are well known to many of his friends and teachers.

Indiana University Provides Personal Attention For Pupils

Enclosed in a setting of natural beauty, the Indiana University at Bloomington unfolds 1,700 acres with nearly 250 buildings.

The state university is open to all high school graduates. At present, the enrollment is over 20,000, but the students are assured the personal attention available at a smaller school. This is attained by a large, well-trained faculty teaching at every level, a large number of small classes, and modern equipment and facilities.

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THE BASIC AIM of the school is to teach, but its secondary function, developing knowledge through research, is also carried out.

Ten colleges and schools and four academic divisions make up the organization of Indiana. A basic preparation for all professions is offered in the College of Arts and Sciences; and for developing a skill or specializing in a field, humanities are available. Students who wish an understanding of the social, economic, and political world will greatly profit from the Department of Social Sciences. While the Department of Physical and Biological Sciences is training the men of tomorrow to be men of science, specialized areas are offered for those interested in particular vocational training.

After several years of college, students interested in professional work may wish to study in one of the many university schools. These schools are known all over the country for their fine teachers and excellent equipment. They include schools of business, education, law, medicine, nursing, dentistry, music, health, physical education, recreation, and a graduate school.

College days are happy days, especially at a school with as many student activities as Indiana. Working on the newspaper, yearbook, and magazine are favorites, along with debating teams, belonging to honorary and music societies, and being a part of the university theater. Track, swimming, and wrestling are typical of the extensive athletic program.

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SUMMER SESSIONS make it possible to earn an additional full semester of credits. Many are also taking advantage of the ROTC military training.

The main university campus is located southwest of Indianapolis in the heart of scenic Indiana. Freshman and sophomore work may be completed at centers in Fort Wayne, Gary, East Chicago, and Kokomo.

Indiana residents, after completing high school, must rank in the upper half of their graduating class, or fulfill an examination requirement to be eligible for the school.

Singing Helps Make Tasks Come Easier For Loren Stanski

How many times have we secretly wished that we could have some kind of talent out of the ordinary? Senior A Loren Stanski is a boy envied by many, for he possesses a special talent, that of singing.

Loren began singing in the seventh grade and has been interested in it ever since. While he was in junior high school at James Smart, Loren took lessons for a short time. His instructor in the eighth grade was Dorothy Durbin.

When asked if he intended to make a career of singing, Loren answered, "I would like to, but I doubt if I will. I plan to go on singing; and if I get a break, I plan to capitalize on it. But if I don't, I will still get a reward from doing something I enjoy."

Loren enjoys singing. It makes tasks seem easier to him, and he performs them better when he is singing. He gets a great deal of satisfaction from it.

Loren has sung in many programs including the Elektra Club, school assemblies, church programs, and the Ted Mack Talent Search. He also has sung in programs by the school choir, for he is a member of Outgoing and Madrigal.

Some of his favorite songs are "Footsteps," "Greenfields," and "Sink the Bismarck." Andy Williams, Perry Como, Frankie Lane, and the Kingston Trio are his favorite singers.

Loren is on the college course taking English, chemistry, sociology, trigonometry, and choir. His most difficult subject is trigonometry, and his easiest subjects are sociology and choir. Loren plans to attend his first year of college at Indiana Extension. He intends to major in business and minor in music. He would like to go into business for himself or work with his father.

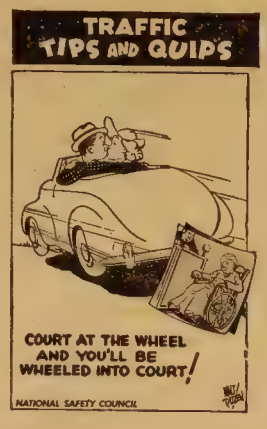
County Teen Safety Council Begins Preliminary Planning

Safety Council members will be acquainted with various national safety statistics at today's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 184.

"Mr. J. D. DeWitt, president of the Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn., feels that it is imperative that the American public be educated with these records. Mr. DeWitt asks all of us to join the effort of policing the public, and putting a halt to the annual dishonor roll of America," stated Susie Hoard, president.

A report on the teen traffic meeting, which took place at the Coliseum, will be given along with suggestions for a teen council in Fort Wayne. Using the Marion Teen Traffic Safety Council as a fine example, students in Fort Wayne who are interested in safety will be soon in the preliminary stages of the Fort Wayne Council.

After a short business meeting the success of the poster campaign will be discussed. Volunteers may sign up at this time for the next public address safety program.



Totem Goes To Press! Staff Takes Well-Deserved Breather

Many hours of patient endeavor on the part of the Totem staff and agents will terminate next Monday when the final section of the 1960 yearbook is sent to the printers.

Many fail to realize the amount of time spent by the Totem staff in preparing this annual publication. The efforts of some of this group include working every evening after school until 6 o'clock and spending the majority of the daylight hours of Saturday at the Totem office.

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NOT ALL THE WORK is done by the staff, however. The pages are set and made up by the school printers and are then rushed to Didier and Son Company where they await printing. Annual pictures, taken by the Kelly photography staff, are developed especially for the Totem by Mr. Harry Cole at Clippinger Studios. Lincoln Engravers then prepares the pictures for printing.

After all these various operations are performed, requiring much foresight and planning on the part of the staff, the Totem will be compiled into one volume to be presented to the student body on May 26.

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THIS YEAR'S Totem, although it will generally follow the standards set in the preceding years, promises to have some new and original ideas. The yearbook will include pictures of students and teachers, pictures of different departments of teaching, shots of outstanding events of the year, features on clubs, and countless other items of interest.

The staff of the 1960 South Side yearbook, which has the duty of writing and organizing the entire publication, is headed by Kate Rastetter and Penny Hunt, editor and associate editor. The following people assist in organizing the Totem: Geri Geller, Carol Miller, circulation managers; Sunny Kaade, senior editor; Sandra Landree, junior editor;

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BESSIE FERGUSON, sophomore editor; Judy Cramer, freshman editor; Barb Fredrick, Beth Golden, faculty editors; Sue Menze, Janet Lawry, club editors; Sandra Grodrian, Bob King, Frank Lude, Wendell Rose, sports editors; Joyce Brittenham, music editor; Sharon Probst, Marian McCallister, events editors; Pegeen Horth, Wendell Eicher, Dick Rothberg, copy editors.

The Totem photography staff consists of Sam DeHaven, Mike Seaman, Ron Ehrman, Bob Hendrickson, and Bob Thompson.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder Speaks At Vesta Meeting

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, addressed the Vesta Club at its April 13 meeting. Vesta members submitted questions to Miss Van Gorder concerning school and social rules.

After answering these questions the dean discussed "What the word Vesta means to me." She took the word apart and explained each letter: V standing for virtue or purity in thoughts and acts; E, enthusiasm; S, sincerity; T, trustworthiness; and A, ambition or goals.

Vesta members then began work on Vesta's Mother-Daughter Tea. The next meeting will be on April 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Members of Homeroom 172 have been enjoying and participating in many activities . . . Dressed respectively as a beatnik and an Indian, Jane Augspurger and Beth Burnett participated in "Children's Fantasy," the annual Spring Show. Laura Carper, Rosemary Capps, Patty Bailey, and Betsy Adams also participated dressed as bunny rabbits and wooden soldiers.

Bill Cupp and Bob Barten went ice skating at Sally Sweet's party at the Coliseum . . . Jane Augspurger, Betsy Adams, Beth Burnett, Patty Bailey, and Rosemary Capps attended a buffet dinner given by Eileen Mayle on her birthday . . . Terry Baker, Larry Barnett, Dave Blanton, and Ken Davis are in freshman track.

Sarah Dickey went to a basketball tournament at Battle Creek, Mich. . . . Ken Davis, Rosemary Capps, Betsy Adams, Bob Bartel, Beth Burnett, Bill Cupp, and Barb Altevogt attended a party given by Sue Smith . . . Patty Bailey went to the semi-formal dance, "Blue Moon," at the First Presbyterian Church.

John Altevogt went to a record hop at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church . . . Margaret Dorset attended a banquet at the Gospel Temple Church . . . Beth Burnett was given a surprise birthday party by Rosemary Capps, Barb Altevogt, and Betsy Adams . . . Bill Cupp attended a hockey banquet at the Coliseum.—Barb Altevogt, reporter

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Since January, Homeroom 79 has had some very busy sophomores. Gwen Fircoved and Marcia Evilsizer attended the DeMolay Tourney Trot March 4 . . . Sue Gerig, Kay Falb, Karen Finfrock, and Marcia Evilsizer participated in the annual Spring Show, March 18 . . . Kay Falb recently appeared in a Charleston act which was presented for Wranglers' talent show, February 29.

An Intramural lightweight volleyball team consisting of homeroom members Tom Erb, Tom Galland, Tim Grodrian, Mike Hofer, and Jack Garrison is called Sage's Stars. They have won every game so far. Those out for track are Tim Grodrian, Dale Hilsmier, and Tom Erb. Besides sports, it seems that parties are quite popular with Martha Grimme, Tom Galland, Dan Holloway, Carl Hike, and Tim Grodrian.

Martha helped to plan a surprise birthday party for Seigrid Tagtmeyer March 26 . . . Elaine Edwards attended the State basketball tourney March 19 . . . The homeroom is planning a softball game and picnic with Mr. Weber's homeroom to be played in April or May.—Marcia Evilsizer, reporter

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We've got a new student!

Homeroom 36 would again like to take out the welcoming carpet to greet Pat Fiske from Cleveland. Previously we welcomed Paula Di Bendetto from New York . . . Other activities have taken place in Homeroom 36, too . . . Peggy Brase went to Chicago with her church group.

Roberta Burnett went to a toboggan party with her youth group . . . Beth Bradfield recently went to Washington, D.C. . . . Sue Burdick, Janet Brenn, Julie Briedenstein, Dian Bright, and Peggy Brase went to a skating party at the Memorial Coliseum . . . Tom Bradtmiller appeared on Dance Date.

Dave Brumm and Janet Brenn are two of the people trying out for cheerleading from Homeroom 36 . . . Sue Burdick celebrated her birthday this month . . . Everyone else seems to be quite busy keeping up with homework and dances.—Gail Brumm, reporter

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Homeroom 50 has been very ambitious this week. Katherine Misegades tried out for "Girl Saturday" on WGL. We are proud to say that she was one of the four finalists . . . Carol Hofer has gotten a job at St. Joseph's Hospital and has been working diligently. —Marilyn Miner, reporter

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Most of the girls in Homeroom 72 were busy last week preparing for the Spring Show. Sue Case, Sandra Christlieb, and Barbara Cleary have been earning their spending money by babysitting. Sandra Christlieb and Cindy Christman were greatly fascinated by their tour of the Noll Mansion.

On March 19, Bob Buckel auditioned for the Talent Search; the homeroom is anxiously awaiting news of the results . . . While Mike Carter was busy bowling last week end, Steve Cook and Warren Burns were playing basketball . . . Pam Buzzard is still trying to catch up on her sleep from a recent slumber party at a friend's.

While Ruby Campbell was busy seeing Chicago, Nancy Byers visited the new Northcrest Shopping Center. —Susie Bumgerdner, reporter

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It looks as though the people in Homeroom 6 have been fairly busy over the past few weeks. With the weather the way it was, Mary Louise Barretta took a trip to Pokagon State Park with the Walther League from her church. She said it was wonderful and would enjoy going again. To her dismay, she didn't get to ride the toboggan.

Jeff Roth went bowling and made the national record. He had a 59 . . . Jeff Roth, Sharon Roth, and Cindy Russell went to the Sectional games.—Peggy Saalfrank, reporter

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4. **Non-scholarship winners will receive $5.00 for each vote cast for them by a new or used car purchaser at Jim Kelley Buick.**

We would again remind you that this contest is a part of our advertising program and its purpose is to help you go to college by inviting your friends to visit Jim Kelley Buick, Inc.

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The Times Congratulates Essayists Jim And Sandy

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Sophomore Party To Feature Student Variety Show; Setting To Emphasize Parisian Theme

Talent Performance To Display Dancing, Vocal, Organ Numbers

A student variety show will highlight the annual Sophomore Party, "Parisian Promenade," tomorrow night in the school cafeteria from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Sophomore A's and junior B's are welcome to attend this event.

Acts for the talent show will be performed by members of the class. Although the names of the artists will remain a secret, the program promises to have dance numbers, vocal selections, instrumental talent, and organ numbers.

Those attending will be greeted by a French setting in which they will dance to recorded music. Later in the evening, a WOWO disc jockey will preside over the platters.

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COKE AND SEVEN-UP will be served as refreshments in Room 118. Wraps may be checked in the cloak room situated in the hall above the cafeteria.

Because of the size of this year's class, sophomores may only bring dates from their own class.

Decorations will carry out the Parisian theme and lend greatly to the established mood.

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THERE WILL BE NO tickets sold at the door. Tickets must be purchased from the homeroom agents before 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Homeroom agents are 108, Gail Woodruff; 10, Sally Bash; 182, Debby Brooke; 72, Marilyn Cole; 68, Brenda Dull; 8, Sharon Eitman; 146, Diane Fredrick; 75, Sue Harrod; 24, Tom Irmscher; 91, Larry Lee; 30, Judy Merrill; 82, Henry Persons; 2, Bonnie Russell; 52, Phil Spray; 28, Dennis Truit; S-1, Sharon Carrel; S-2, Mark Hagerman; S-3, Susie Horth; S-4, Tom McMahan; S-5, Dean Rice.

Profits from the sale of tickets will be used for next year's junior banquet and junior prom.

Serving on the publicity committee are Dean Rice, co-ordinating officer; Jenny Manth, chairman; Jeanne Bradden, Gail Woodruff, Larry Lee, Linda McMurtry, Sue Kelly, Becky Baughman ,Sandy Thorn, Dave Katzenmaier, Marti Morell, Dick Johnson, and Dick Hessberg.

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THE TICKET SALES committee consists of Sue Horth, co-ordinating officer; Babs Jones, chairman; Bill Borgmann, Mary Fredrick, Gail Woodruff, Bill Kliefgen, Connie Reed, Sue McGinnis, Kay Carrier, Joyce Cossairt, Jan Spuller, Pam Orchard, Barb Uhl, Judi Hollister, Joyce Lockwood, Sarah Finch, Pat Scott, Rick Schafer, Nate Norment, Lola McLaughlin, Ann Golden, and Brenda Arnold.

The program committee is made up of Sue Horth, co-ordinating officer; Sally Franklin, chairman; Carol Bowers, Sally Gilbert, Sue Hines, Susie Bumgerdner, Joyce Ake, Judy Chapman, Diane Gebhard, Elaine Snow, Sharon Krakower, Jane Ladig, Jeanne Davis, Susie Phillips, and Pat Lee.

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THE CLOAK ROOM committee is composed of Dean Rice, co-ordinating officer; Sandy Miller, chairman; Judie Welty, Ken Lowden, Karl Bandemer, Ron Ehrman, Steve Tharp, Ken Robinson, and Paul Johns. Brenda Dull is in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. Spray commented, "This gala affair is meant to be the first of the happy memories of the class of '62, so I hope all the sophomores will attend it."



OO LA LA! MESDEMOISELLES! . . . Marna Reiber, Sue Perry, Sue Harrod and Elaine Edwards are seen on a French street as they go a la Francaise to get in the mood of the Sophomore Party "Parisian Promenade." The party will be tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.—Photo by Seaman

Jim Carter Cops Third In Rotary

Jim Carter, junior, copped third place in the Rotary Club State Speech Meet Finals on Thursday at Gary, Indiana. This annual event was also combined with the District Rotary Convention on both Thursday and Friday. The other two participants were George Moriarity of Michigan City, who won first, and Denis Doughty of Hammond Morton, who won second.

The topic of the speeches, which lasted from eight to ten minutes, was "Path To Peace." The first prize was a medal and a twenty-five dollar bond.

Jim was selected by Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, from the participants at South Side. To qualify for the finals, Jim won the school, local, district, and semi-state speech meets competing with students from all parts of Indiana.

Archers Score High In Chemistry Contest

A general chemistry examination was given Friday, April 1, to select our four highest ranking students in chemistry to compete for the Chemistry Student Award sponsored by the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society. Of the 25 South Siders that took the test, Dick Rothberg received first place; Jim Jackson and Kenny Hike tied for second, and Dick Mosher and Byron White tied for third place.

A final examination to determine the 10 top scorers was given Monday, April 18. Dick Rothberg, Jim Jackson, Kenny Hike, and Byron White competed in this, but as yet the results are not known. These top 10 will be presented with a framed Certificate of Achievement at the annual banquet, Saturday, May 21. In addition, the three highest scoring students will receive, respectively, a $50 United States Savings Bond, a $25 United Savings Bond, and a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

Any student now attending high school in Allen, Adams, DeKalb, Huntington, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells, and Whitley counties was eligible to take these tests if he hadn't won an award in a previous contest sponsored by this Society.

Three Kellys Withdraw

Three students have withdrawn from South Side since April 18. Lynn King has moved to Cleveland, O., Carole Haag is attending a private school, and Judy Schepter dropped out.

Chairmen, Committees Assigned For Junior's 'Athenian Allure'

Plans are well under way for the Junior Prom, "Athenian Allure." The prom is scheduled for May 13 at 8:30 in the cafeteria.

Sheri DeYoung and Evilou North, co-chairmen of the decorations committee, have enlisted the help of Sally Capps, Ann Plogsterth, Betty Gledhill, Nancy Swaim, Bonnie Brenn, Becky Crist, Jan Martindale, Sue Maxson, Sharon Longenberger, Nancy Gift, Joan Erck, Judy Eisenhut, Ann Erickson, Dennis McBroom, Margie Mercer, Linda Amos, and Marilyn Budd.

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CAROLYN HICKMAN, Rita Hessert, Diane Irmscher, Susie Stauffer, Mary Spindler, John Shopoff, Bonnie Adams, Linda Vollmer, Nancy Rose, Marie Rohn, Jody Reiff, Ed Sarver, Peny Yore, Judy Follis, Bob Griffiths, Sylvia Ehrman, Ed Kridler, and Pam Olson are also assisting with the decorations.

Publicity for the prom is being taken care of by Lucille Palevitch with the aid of Sally Gelow, Gene Jacobs, Jim Carter, Joan Stanton, Bonnie Bender, Bonnie Riskas, Todd Thompson, Sue Ringenberg, Kay Huffman, Susie Bond, and Karl Biewald.

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JOAN ROTHCHILD is in charge of program designing, assisted by Susie Scott, Ray Lerch, Judy Snelling, Donna Barnes, Diane Spencer, Ellen Crowder, Barb Keller, Karen Curley, Marge Havens, Leslie Malone, and Annette Plesniak.

Chaperones are being invited by Beth Curley and her committee, which consists of Cindy Miller, Jean Schott, Ross Brinkler, Mike Collins, Martha Price, Tom Schaefer, Donna Preston, and Trudy Bachmann.

Janet Terry Wins Wranglers' Trophy

Janet Terry, senior, won Wranglers' extemporaneous speaking contest Monday night at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Janet's name will be engraved on a school trophy, and she received a smaller trophy to keep.

Chuck Weinraub, junior, placed second; and Dieter Hillerbrand, junior, third. Ribbons were awarded to these two boys.

Other contestants were Geri Geller and Sandy Trulock. Judges were Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications' adviser; Mr. John Arnold, history teacher; and Mr. David Cowdrey, English teacher.

Judy English, junior, was elected president of Wranglers for the fall semester of 1960. Other officers for next semester include Gretchen Meister, vice-president; Annette Plesniak, secretary; Sylvia Ehrman, treasurer; David Dill, program chairman; Jim Carter, publicity chairman; and Sue Springer, point recorder.

Chamber Orchestra Presents Symphony At Plymouth Church

Reaching a new milestone in its already rich career, South Side's chamber orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert T. Drummond, presented its first public performance of a complete symphony in a "Musical Evensong" concert Sunday at the Plymouth Congregational Church. This symphony work, one of six selections on the program, was Haydn's "Clock" Symphony No. 101.

After a few brief opening remarks by Dr. Vincent E. Slater, organist and choirmaster at Plymouth, the concert commenced with a performance of "Entracte No. 2" from Schubert's Rosamunde Ballet. Especially prominent during this selection was the excellent tone quality of the entire woodwind section.

This was followed by the "Clock" Symphony, which was generally well performed. During the first movement, wind instruments were a bit too loud, tending to cover up certain string passages. Difficult string intonation, always a problem, was evident in spots throughout the concert. However, fast string passages in the symphony were very clear and were cleanly played.

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NEXT ON THE program was the "Divertimento No. 15 in B Flat" by Mozart. This featured Allen Steere and Gretchen Meister, violin, and Mike Church, cello, as soloists. The violin cadenza near the end of the work was written for this performance by Allen Steere and does not appear anywhere in published music. It was also very well executed.

The allegro movement from Handel's "Concerto Grosso No. 9 in F" followed. A concerto grosso is a musical form in which a group of solo instruments is set against the rest of the orchestra. Solo parts were clear and easily distinguished from the rest of the music. One minor catastrophe occurred—a broken violin string.

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FEATURED NEXT was a "Quintet in B Flat" for clarinet and strings by Weber. This involved Tom Cooper, clarinet, Allen Steere and Gretchen Meister, violin, Cindy Miller, viola, and Mike Church, cello. The strings performed very well, and Tom Cooper's good tone quality was again in evidence.

The program closed with the featured work, J. S. Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden," Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death. It was written by Bach for performance at an Easter Festival service in his church. The Plymouth Congregational choir, with Mr. Slater at the organ, joined the orchestra for this work.

Three Kellys To Be On Elektra Program

Carol Purdy, David Bosselmann, and Larry Levy, seniors, will represent South Side on the Elektra Club Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV.

David will report the Archer news, Larry will appear on the panel, and Carol will play the violin for the talent number.

Other reporters are Joan Roberts, Elmhurst; Tom Hayhurst, North Side; Judy Brandt, Concordia; and Judy Sockrider, Central Catholic.

Doug Hosler and James Saxton, North Side, will be interviewed regarding their interest in orchid growing.

North To Host Final Program Of Fine Arts

The final program of the 1959-60 Fine Arts in Miniature Series will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

North Side will host the fourth program of the year, and Tom Popp, a North Side senior, will act as chairman for the afternoon. The first number on the program will be a group of three songs sung by the North Side Madrigal. These include "Sing We and Chant It" by Morley, "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth" by Bottomley, and "The Cuckoo" by Stephanie.

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NEXT ON THE program, Barbara Allen, a North Side music student, will play the Largo and Presto movements of "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra" by Telemann. She will be followed by students from the North Side Dramatics Department, who will give readings from "The Diary of Anne Frank," under the direction of Mr. James Purkhiser.

The New Haven Concert Choir will then sing "Come Thou Holy Spirit" by Tchesnokoff, "Praise Be to Thee" by Palestrina, "I Hear a Voice A-Prayin'," arranged by Bright; and "Cindy," arranged by Terri.

The Allegro movement of "Quartet in G Minor, Op. 74, No. 3" by Hayden will then be performed by the second string quartet from South Side. Participating in the quartet are Carolyn DeVore, first violin; Vicki Sheldon, second violin; Becky Hostetler, viola; and Janice Ferber, cello. Mr. C. Lester Weber, president of the Festival Music Theater, Inc., will be the featured speaker.

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TOM COOPER, a South Side senior, will then be featured in "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, Op. 34," by C. M. von Weber. He will be assisted by the first string quartet, which includes Allen Steere, first violin; Gretchen Meister, second violin; Cindy Miller, viola; and Mike Church, cello.

To conclude the program, the North Side choir and orchestra, under the direction of Miss Jeannette Rich and Mr. C. William Hatt, will perform three selections from "The Holy City" by Gaul. These include "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country," "Thine Is the Kingdom," and "Let the Heavens Rejoice."

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FOLLOWING THE program, guests are invited to attend the art exhibit, donated by the North Side Art Department under the direction of Miss Marjory Bell and Mr. Don McClead.

"The purpose of the Fine Arts Series is to provide opportunities for high school students from the Fort Wayne area to participate in activities of the creative arts," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, director of the South Side band and orchestra.

Philo To Present Wilder Play 'Happy Journey,' At Yearly Tea



BUT MOTHER! . . . Annette Plesniak, Caroline, answers her mother, Ma Kirby, as Jane Hunter, Beulah, Marilyn Masters, Pa Kirby and Cindy Miller, stage manager, look on. The girls are practicing for the Philo Mother-Daughter Tea play "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder.—Photo by Lowden

Highlighting the Philo mother-daughter tea on Monday, May 2, at 3:30 p.m., will be a Thornton Wilder play, "The Happy Journey." Ellen McCarron, director of the play, stated that the theme of "The Happy Journey" centers around a family's trip through New Jersey; all characters revolve around the mother of the Kirby family. Aiding Ellen in presenting the play is Susan Bond, assistant director. The cast includes Barbara Eggeman, Annette Plesniak, Marilyn Masters, Jane Hunter, Elaine Snow, and Cindy Miller.

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THE ELECTION OF officers for the fall semester will take place at this meeting. Nominees chosen by the present officers are as follows: president, Margie Mercer and Susan Bond; secretary, Jan Martindale and Margie Havens; treasurer, Donna Weinraub and Brenda Arnold; program chnirman, Cindy Miller and Nancy Swaim; sergeant-at-arms, Beth Curley and Joan Rothchild. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be president, while the person with the second highest will be vice-president.

The high point winner will be presented the trophy for the outstanding Philo senior. Other seniors who have earned 300 points or more will receive certificates.

A maypole will be the center of the decorations for the tea. The pole, along with the other decorations, will be pointed toward a spring theme. Becky Davis, chairman of the decoration committee, is working along with Janice King, Diana Meyers, Ann Wilson, and Carol Bechert.

Pam Brown and Kaylene Gebert are heading the program committee, which includes Sue Scott, Betsy Bowman, Carol Cullen, Mary Jane Spindler, Jan Martindale, Sylvia Ehrman, and Gretchen Meister. Various bright colored paper tulips tied with ribbons will make up the programs which will be distributed to the mothers.

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PUNCH, CAKE, AND nuts will serve as refreshments for the mother-daughter affair. Preparing the food are Margie Havens, chairman; Lois Levine, Brenda Arnold, Carol Cullen, and Sue Horth.

"Name tags for the mothers will be made in the form of miniature yellow paper hats trimmed with white lace and yellow ribbon," stated Jane Badders, who is chairman of the committee for tags. Assisting Jane in making the hats are Marcia Swathwood, Marge Bauer, Susi Smethers, Sharon Longenberger, Ann Eversman, Diane Irmscher, Pam Stech, and Becky Hostetler.

The Philo girls and their mothers will be entertained throughout the tea by Diana Meyers, who will play the piano.

National Honor Society To Have Banquet Tonight

Members To Reflect Qualities Of Society; Mr. Snider Toastmaster

The National Honor Society Banquet will be given tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria in honor of the new members of the society. Highlighting the evening's program will be a reflection of the qualities which students must possess to become a member of the honorary organization.

The Epilogue to Beaumont and Flecker's "Honest Man's Fortune" has been chosen to be used in the program as an illustration of the qualities of National Honor Society members. The verse is:

"Man is his own star, and the soul that can
Render an honest and perfect man
Commands all light, all influence, all fate;
Nothing to him falls early or too late.
Our acts our angels are, or good or ill,
Our fatal shadows that walk by us still."

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STUDENTS SPEAKING on the qualities depicted in this verse which are imperative of National Honor Society members are: "Scholarship," Dave Redmond; "Character," JoAnn High; "Leadership," Jim Jackson; and "Service," Penny Hunt.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will act as toastmaster for the banquet. The invocation will be presented by Wendell Eicher, and Miss Frances Stobaugh will give an address of welcome to the new National Honor Society members. Entertainment will be furnished by the South Side string ensemble, the senior National Honor Society members of the choir, and a solo by Joyce Brittenham, accompanied by Sharon Possell. Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools, will speak to the members on the subject "Man Is His Own Star." The program will close with the singing of "Alma Mater" by all present.

The menu for the banquet will consist of a tomato juice cocktail, roast beef, baked potatoes, peas with mushrooms, chef's salad with French dressing, rolls with butter, and coffee, tea, or milk.



HONOR SOCIETY SPEAKERS . . . Three members of National Honor Society who will speak at the organization's banquet this evening are Jim Jackson, Penny Hunt, and JoAnn High; they will describe Leadership, Service, and Character. Dave Redmond will portray Scholarship.

The 65 National Honor Society members who will attend the banquet are Marjorie Bauer, Stephen Bash, Merle Baldwin, David Bosselmann, Joyce Brittenham, Julia Carr, Mike Church, Barbara Collier, Thomas Cooper, Judy Cramer, Richard Dailey, Sam DeHaven, Barbara Dennis, Margo Dixon;

Robert Duncan, Wendell Eicher, Bessie Ferguson, Allan Flowers, Barbara Frederick, Lynn Gall, Judy Garrison, Geraldine Geller, Beth Golden, JoAnn High, Pegeen Horth, Penny Hunt, James Jackson, Charles Jellison, Nancy Jones, Robert King, Marsha Klaehn, Sandra Landree, Janet Lawry, Lois Levine, Frank Lude, Marian McCallister, Dick McGaw, Stephen Meyers, Richard Moser, Barbara Nahrwold, Linda Niblick;

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JOAN NOVITSKY, Carol Oxenrider, Susan Parady, Marianne Pinkham, Sharon Possell, Carol Purdy, Kate Rastetter, David Redmond, Martha Reiff, Judy Riping, Helen Robinson, Judith Robinson, Dick Rothberg, Nancy Ryan, Steve Sappenfield, Vicki Sheldon, Carol Szink, Janet Terry, Linda Thompson, Dan Tritch, LuAnn Uhl, Susan Van Fossen, and Byron White.

Members of the faculty who worked on plans for the banquet are Mr. Jack Morey, Mr. David Cramer, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Virginia Ayers, and Mrs. Ruth Fleck.

Honor Arts To Elect New Officers May 5

Election of officers will highlight next Tuesday's meeting of Honorary Arts Club at 3:30 p.m. in Room 61.

"It is important that all members be present for this election," stated Mr. Leon Smith, club sponsor.

Kellys To Participate In 'Swan Lake' Ballet Tomorrow Evening

Four South Side students have been cast in production of the Second Act of "Swan Lake," the final performance of the Fort Wayne Ballet School's 1959-60 season. The ballet will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Roberta Crosby, senior, will dance the role of Odette, the Swan Queen; Marla Habecker, freshman, will appear as one of the four little swans; sophomores Mike Ferverda and Phil Snyder are part of a group of nine boys doing the parts of companions of the Prince.

Others in the company's production, written by Petipa and Ivanov, include Troupe Director Neff as Prince Siegfried; Pamela Stillwell, Anita Franz, and Judith Shoaff as the other three of the four little swans; Gay Fisher and Julie VanKirk, lead swans; Kandy Johnson, Barbara Rea, Helen Riedel, and Karen Tsetse, swan maidens; Eric Michaelis, Benno, friend of Siegfried; Don Junk, Von Rothbart the magician; and Dick Fisher, Jack Gooley, Robert Hunt, Dave Bresler, and Chuck Notter as the remaining seven of the nine companions of the Prince.

In addition to presenting Act II of Swan Lake, the local company will present "Daphnis and Chloe" and "surprise ballets" during the evening.

Times Meeting To Be Tomorrow In Study

Students who desire to work on the Times next fall must attend the staff meeting tomorrow in the Study Hall at 3:30 p.m. Students who have outstanding grades in English are especially urged to attend to sign up for a position on the 1960-61 staff.

Merle Baldwin, general manager, will conduct the meeting, and major staff members will explain the positions available. General manager, an appointed position, is the only position that is not open to prospective staff members.

Meterites To Meet Tuesday

Miss Ann Arber, English teacher, will speak on her dramatic career at next Tuesday's Meterite meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Further plans for the Q.C Banquet, to be Wednesday, May 19, will be discussed.

Times, Totem Staffs To Attend Journalism Meet At Ball State

Twenty-five staff members of the Times and Totem and Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Times adviser, will attend the Fifth Annual Eastern Indiana Journalism Day at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie on Saturday, April 30.

Mr. Rohrabaugh will speak at one of the newspaper sessions on the subject of "Beats . . . A Key to Good Coverage."

The journalists will leave Fort Wayne at 7 a.m. Saturday morning and arrive at Ball State at 9 a.m.

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THE MORNING GENERAL session will feature an internationally famous journalist, author, and war correspondent, William L. Shirer. Also during the course of the day there will be 2 class sessions on various phases of both newspaper and yearbook publications. These classes will be taught by journalism faculty members of five colleges and universities, seven craftsmen ,who deal with school publications, and 30 of Indiana's school publications advisers.

"I think that the convention will be a very worthwhile activity because of the information that can be gained by attending," stated Mr. Rohrabaugh.

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ATTENDING THE convention are Merle Baldwin, Sally Capps, Evilou North, Janet Terry, Sandy Grodrian, Jenny Manth, Sandy Thorn, Ellen McCarron, Phyllis Cozmas, Barb Burdick, Margaret Terry, Barb Markiton, Susie Hoard, Carol Miller, Sue Burdick, Sue Hiller, Susan Mayer, Susan Rousseau, Bob Thompson, Diane Saalfrank, Judy Riping, Sally Gelow, Dieter Hillerbrand, Steve Pratt, and Barb Steiner.

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA: Three weeks ago the body of Kim Chu-yul, a Korean country boy, was found by a fisherman in the waters of Masan Harbor. Having disappeared during a riot protesting the March 15 elections, Kim became a symbol of the victims of Korean police brutality.

Incensed by the deplorable treatment of the 16-year-old boy, students and electorate began mass demonstrations against the all-powerful regime of President Syngman Rhee. This was the spark that touched off an explosion that involved at least 145 killed, more than 800 wounded, a nation in political chaos, and, now, the resignation of President Rhee, 85-year-old founder of independent Korea.

NEW YORK: Pealing church bells and shouting crowds greeted General Charles de Gaulle as he began his American tour in New York. Mayor Robert Wagner honored De Gaulle at a luncheon, saying that he is one Western leader who does not "hasten toward the summit steps whenever a sword rattles."

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA: Senator John F. Kennedy confidently predicts that if he wins the West Virginia primary, he will obtain the Democratic nomination and eventually become President. However, his opponent, Senator W. Stuart Symington, has other plans for him, which he revealed Tuesday to Fourth District Democratic leaders in Fort Wayne. Said Symington, "I think John Kennedy would make a fine Vice-President."

MICHIGAN: Never let it be said that Michigan legislators are behind the times. Recently two new and striking reforms have been made law: No one may hide fugitive slaves; physicians will no longer be paid 10 cents for every communicable disease that they report.

Boys' Quartet Compares To Diamonds; Each Member Sings In Concert Choir

Archerland has a singing group comparable to the Diamonds! The quartet includes Nick Roembke, bass; Jim Saylor, first tenor; Jack Winder, baritone; and Dave Schwalm, second tenor. The boys recently performed at the talent show.

The four Kelly lads started singing together last fall. Each is a member of the concert choir and as Jim explained, "We have similar interests, talent, and personalities."

Although the group's favorite singers are the Diamonds, they don't copy their work. They try to make their group a distinction from the others.

They don't copy hand motions used by professionals, but try to do "what comes natural." However, it is necessary for them to practice their hand motions. The boys usually practice once a week; but when they are going to perform, they spend much more time perfecting their songs.

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AT THE PRESENT, the Archer boys are working on a Kingston Trio idea, with Dave playing the guitar. Jim said that the group was working on the popular hit. "Greenfields." Sally Capps plays the piano when the boys need an accompanist.

Some of the songs they sing include "Puppy Love," "Blue Moon," "Love, Love, Love," "Old Gang of Mine," "Cool Waters," and "College Girl." They usually use the same music but sometimes add different chords.

Jim Saylor and Nick Roembke wrote the words and music for "Puppy Love." Nick said, "Jim and I worked on this for about a month editing the words and writing the music. Then this year, Paul Anka recorded the song 'Puppy Love,' and it's selling in the millions!" However, Nick said that the words and music are somewhat different.



SWEET ADELINE! . . . South Side's Boys' Quartet practice for one of their many performances. Members of the quartet are left to right, Dave Schwalm, junior; Jim Saylors, senior; Jack Winder, junior; and Nick Roembke, senior.—Photo by Lowden

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JIM ALSO WROTE the words and music for "College Girl." He was inspired by a girl whom he knows who attends college.

The boys, who can usually be heard humming or singing when walking down South's halls, have had one embarrassing moment. During the recent talent show, they forgot the words to "Blue Moon." They made up words until they finally remembered what they were supposed to be singing!

Juniors Jack Winder and Dave Schwalm, and seniors Nick Roembke and Jim Saylor are available for singing at dances and parties.

Students Debate Current Issue Of Loyalty Oath

Oaths are supposed to be very solemn promises. Some oaths are useless and outdated, but many are to be taken seriously. The President of the United States takes an oath when he is inaugurated. Persons entering the Armed Services and persons who work for the government all take oaths of fidelity.

Recently a dispute arose over the value of an oath. The oath concerned is a statement which must be signed by students who wish to receive government funds for college tuition. The students must say that they are not a member of any subversive group wishing to overthrow the government. Many statesmen and private persons have debated on this question. Following are the comments of several Archers when asked if the loyalty oath should be abolished:

Trudy Estep: No, if you're not working against the government, why shouldn't you be willing to sign a statement saying that you're not?

Jane Ladig: I believe that the loyalty oath should be abolished. If a citizen of the United States has already developed ideas against his country, he has lowered himself to the point where he will do almost anything to further his plans.

Ann Golden: Yes, because it is practically useless. The person who isn't loyal to the government would probably lie about it and sign the oath anyway. Many citizens would refuse to sign it because it would be against their principles. To the unloyal person, it is no stumbling-block to obtain money; and to a good citizen, it is an insult to their honor.

Karen Dowty: I believe that the loyalty oath should be abolished because if a person were working against the United States, he would not admit it .However, I believe that the government should protect their investment in some manner similar to this. I definitely believe the oath is useless.

Ray Fanger: I agree with the previous person's views, but there seems to be an advantage to having such an oath signed. A person who was working against the government or who disbelieved in our government's practices would think nothing of signing this oath and not meaning it. Of course, on the other hand, a person who was basically righteous would take such an oath very seriously and follow it to the "T." I think that in this instance, this oath is a useless piece of chrome on the vehicle of education and knowledge.

Jenny Manth: Although this oath is probably only a precautionary measure, I think perhaps many persons loyal to the government would be offended. This oath probably doesn't actually accomplish much, except for the fact that it does make it rather uneasy for persons working against the government. I have a tendency to think that the oath should be abolished.

Sally Capps: I am inclined to agree with those who are in favor of abolishing the loyalty oath. If a person were not loyal to the government, he might lower himself to deceit just to get aid from the government. For someone who is loyal to his government, it would be almost an insult to be required to sign such an oath.

Dean Rice: Although I think the law should be abolished because of its uselessness, I don't think the government should be expected to dole out much needed tax dollars without some sort of guarantee that it will not be used against the United States. I would like to see another law similar to this but with a penalty connected if the oath is broken.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Ellis Line . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, 11 inches . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, red . . . singer, Paul Anka . . . record, "Tall Oak Tree" . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . subject, English . . . pastime, work . . . activity, Intramurals . . . pet peeve, girls who smoke.

Jim Richardson . . . age, 17 . . . hair, light brown . . . height, five feet, 11 inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . record, "Misty" . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . pastime, golf . . . activity, sleeping . . . subject, chemistry . . . pet peeve, reckless drivers.

Marsha Klaehn . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place" . . . TV show, "Loretta Young" . . . pastime, boys . . . activity, Vesta . . . subject, typing . . . pet peeve, people who have convertibles and won't put the tops down in warm weather.

Ted VonGunten . . . age, 17 . . . hair, light brown . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . eyes, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, green . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place" . . . TV show, Red Skelton . . . pastime, sleeping . . . activities, track, Hi-Y . . . subject, drafting . . . pet peeve, the spelling of "LuMar."

Small Snaps



This little blonde in the picture today,
Is a busy and talented senior A.
Her work has paid off; she's a member, you see,
Of National Honor Society.
And now for her schedule, the very first clue
Is that her home base is Room 92.
To study she goes, for that she has first;
Then home management quenches her thirst
For knowledge. Then next she passes
To chemistry, which is the third of her classes.
Next you'll find that she's one of the bunch
Of students who have fourth period for lunch.
This little gal sings quite a bit higher
Than most; she's soprano in fifth period choir.
Sixth period each day she never shirks,
For Mr. Gersmehl she service works.
Seventh period then, she types galore
with Miss Covalt in 184;
Then after school she's a busy young bee,
Her Totem and Times work leaves little time free.
Look in the ads; play our small game,
And you'll find the gal with the "bird" in her name.

(Editor's Note: The Times goofs! The name of last week's "Small Snaps" failed to appear in the ads. The picture was of Bob Bechert.)

Conversing

By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

Teenage: the best time of our lives. If this is true, why are we continually blamed for being teenagers? We are the "middle-men" in the course of human life. We are no longer children, for our minds are beginning to form mature individual opinions and ideals. We are not quite adults, for we are yet dependent upon our parents for survival. It seems that we are condemned for being young and for being in the particular situation where we can enjoy life without the added problem of making a living. For this, adults use us as an outlet for their anger and frustration. This may be a bit harsh; however, at times it appears that this is the very reason for their wrath toward us.

To illustrate more specifically, whenever trouble begins, a teenager inevitably is blamed for it. Teens are rambunctious, carefree, and even a little wild to a certain extent. However, I plead that this extra energy is generally put to a beneficial use. The young people in trouble today are comparatively a minority.

# # #

"VANDALISM" HAS become sadly linked with "teenager." Teenage gangs are read about in the newspaper frequently—public fever toward the problem is mounting. But then, too, this can be explained by the fact that the newspapers only carry the news of the "bad" young people, not the many "good" ones like we know who are busy every moment studying, participating in worthwhile activities, and helping others.

I firmly believe that the so-called "teenage vandalism" results from teenagers' beginnings—their home life. I think that the most influential factor of a person's life is his parents. This is a universal truth, I believe; however, at the same time, parents do not take heed of it. The prejudices, opinions, and ideals of the parent more often than not become those of the child as he matures.

# # #

IN MANY INSTANCES, the child relives his parents' personalities and leads a similar life. Therefore, it is the positive duty of the parents to guide their children in the best way they know how. Of course, this presents still another problem—not all parents contain the same standard of morals; so the children will grow up with varied standards.

However, I fail to understand how in this modern age of television, radio, and other means of communication, people can escape what is right and what is wrong! In stories, the bad guy is always defeated by the good one. It is as simple as that. Therefore, if a good example has been set by the parents, no "teenage vandalism" should exist.

Dave's Viewpoint

After the despicable vandalism at the Jewish Temple recently, adults are again discussing teenage vandalism. Whenever any vandalism occurs, public opinion always condemns teenagers for causing it. Older persons believe that the younger generation is decaying because of these occurences.

One of the reasons for adults regarding us this way is that we are living in a modern world with a faster pace of living than ever before. A faster rate of living makes us grow up and mature faster so that it is natural to want to get out and do more things sooner.

# # #

IN OUR PARENTS' day, they didn't have automobiles as we have today. The two-car family was practically unheard of at that time. Today we have these things, and we get around much more. In addition, our parents were brought up in the conservative line, while most of us are raised in the liberal way.

This is all part of our modern world. As living standards change, so do attitudes. Our parents give us more rights and responsibilities because we are maturing at a young age; the only problem is that a few who are still immature have a tendency to abuse these rights and responsibilities.

With this much freedom it's very easy to see how problems do arise. When a group of boys get together without anything to do, trouble is the only result. It might be the result of a dare, boredom, or just plain meanness. The only thing that is the same is the result, destruction. Teenagers often find that life is too dull, and they have to "liven up" their existence. They start out with the same tricks that our parents pulled, but so often they find these dull too, and have to find something still more exciting. One of the new "thrills" in recent years is the "drag" race. So often this ends in tragedy that we can see why adults are so fearful about letting us use cars.

# # #

THE OTHER DAY, I read in the paper aoout some teenage boys who had robbed a filling station. The result: one dead, three injured, and plenty of unnecessarily sorry people. When asked why they had done it, they said, "Just for kicks."

Many adults believe that we are "going to the dogs" because of the increase in vandalism. Some want to restrict us by having a curfew, and others suggest rigid law enforcement. From any viewpoint, the minority is forcing the vast majority to pay the penalty. With those "Puritan" ideas, adults want to "save" us from "destroying" ourselves. What they fear can be summed up in a conversation between a mother and her teenage boy who has just come into the house.

"Where have you been?"
"Out."
"What were you doing?"
"Nothing."

Look Into Year 2165 Reveals Archer Couples Land On Venus

How long will it be until man reaches the stars? A look into the future, the year being 2165, reveals the rocketship "Archer" is about ready to take off for the planet Venus.

While the engineers are making last-minute checks, the passengers are entering the ship. **Bing Gilardi** and **Susie Hoard**, along with **Linda Meyers** and **Bob Ramsey**, who are the team to investigate chemical conditions on Venus, are greeted by space rangers **Dan Dian** and **Sue Blaising**. But before they can enter their cabins, they have to be tested for their emotions by ship psychiatrist **Barb Frederick**, assisted by **Tom Hartford** (North Side).

Having finally survived this, they are ready to take off. Captain Rocky Jones (**Bill Lentz**) is announcing last-minute instructions to the passengers, while **Margo Dixon** is checking the safety belts. Because of the tremendous acceleration, everybody suddenly blacks out. But soon **Julie Carr**, revived by **Dave Barrett**, is admiring the sight of the earth through a window, while **Tom Ogles** and **Evilou North** are trying to take a few steps in this world without gravity. Nothing can upset **Sylvia Ehrman** sitting in her chair and holding hands with **Dan O'Laughlin**. **Susie Vesey** and **Mike Millikan** find out that drinking without gravity to aid you isn't quite as easy as it looks.

# # #

BUT AFTER everybody has recovered from the initial excitement of the take-off, things begin to calm down a little. **Dave Schwalm** and **Carol Druart**, are playing a game of bridge against **Jack Winder** and **Diane Irmscher**. In a corner, **Jim Carter** and **Dave Wallace** are matching wits in fourth dimensional chess, while **Sally Franklin** and **Judy Evans** look on.

Our last stop before Venus is X-4, one of the moons of Venus. **Dick McGaw** is seen playing tennis with himself, taking advantage of the small size of the planet. **Merle Baldwin** is unhappy because she has to sit and watch. **Carolyn Sievers, Chuck Clifton, Mike Church,** and **Karen Good** have organized an inter-planetary baseball game. Carolyn is the star of the show as she hits a home-run into space.

The end of the journey is near; Venus is reached. **Dennis McBroom** and **Sheri DeYoung** are the first ones to set foot on the ground, followed by **Sally Dill** and **Dick Johnson** (I.U.). It seems like several Kelly couples have already beaten the Rocketship "Archer" to landing on Venus **Dick Erb** and **Geri Geller** come to welcome the new arrivals and lead them to Archertown, Venus.

# # #

ARCHERTOWN is a small settlement, located directly at Asteroid Beach. As we arrive there, we see a sunny beach and many kids swimming and having fun. **Rick Busch** is playing the guitar while **Annette Plesniak** is singing the latest hit, "Stellar Rock." On the other side of the beach, **Steve Stults**, aided by the lessened gravity, amazes **Beth Curley** by high-jumping 20 feet.

Molly Dixon and **Tom McMahan** are having a battle in the cooling waters of the beach with **Nick Arnold** and **Edee White**. **Stan Alfeld** is chasing **Mary Keegan** across the beach, trying to regain his beach ball.

This is Archerland, Venus. It is still a product of imagination. However, one can't tell; the Archers might soon reach the stars.

Sponsors' Questions Invite Witty Replies To TV Commercials

Any TV viewer is acquainted with the monotony of TV commercials. Who cares if the little "a's" get into the bloodstream faster than the little "b's"? After being interrupted five times during "Hawaiian Eye" or "77" for the same silly commercial, a person's mind can easily strike off on a tangent and come up with some even sillier answers to those everlasting questions the announcer asks. That is what has been done to the following questions:

"The pause that refreshes."

A gulp of hot water between classes.

"Progress is our most important product."

The faculty's brave lament.

"Better living through chemistry."

Mr. Davis' main objective.

"Good things begin to happen."

When the 3:20 bell rings.

"Be sociable."

Volunteer to make an outside report in economics.

"I dreamed I played in an all-girl orchestra."

In my South Side band uniform.

"When you care enough to send the very best."

Use South Side stationery sold by Vesta Club.

"Be really refreshed."

Skip school and sleep.

"Live modern."

Roam the halls without a pass.

"Nothing does it like . . ."

An "F" at mid-term.

"I'm dollars ahead . . . thanks to . . ."

Fifth period poker games in the cafeteria.

"A thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste."

. . . outside the doors between classes.

Can You Imagine . . .

doing a physics experiment right the first time?

having three months to do a research theme?

jumping out of bed in the morning?

having a four-day school week?

why the Junior Prom is on Friday, the 13th?

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

The members of Homeroom 44 are celebrating the end of winter (at long last) and the arrival of spring . . . Judy Koch went to a St. Patrick's Day Dance in Angola . . . Virginia Flagg performed in the Spring Show on the trampoline and in the tumbling; she was also in a cousin's wedding at LaGrange . . . Bill Heathman flew south for the winter (March 19-20).

Dave Zimmerman has been practicing with his musical combo (he says they play for parties and other affairs—just call H-76914) . . . Dave Cormany's Olds is in the Speed Shop getting some vitamins . . . Ed Kridler appeared in an Indian show at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, March 26.—Joan Rothchild, reporter

# # #

Many of the members of Homeroom 150 have been diligently working on their research papers. A typical comment: "I'll never get this done!" . . . A happy seventeenth birthday to Trudy Bachman . . . Ah, a celebrity in our midst! Rick Busch sang and played the guitar on Club 21, Saturday, March 19 . . . Working at Howard's has been keeping Joe Bleakney quite busy.

Hey, a strike! I wonder if Betsy Bowman and Linda Brubaker have been able to say that while bowling . . . When not occupied with school work, Elaine Biddle has been going to the Youth Center . . . Bonnie Brenn and Becky Crist are on the decoration committee for the junior prom . . . A word of warning: A member of our homeroom is quite wicked behind the wheel!

Besides running a few red lights, she almost ran into a man who was getting out of his car. Who do you suppose that could be, Sharon Bohlender? . . . Sandy Croft recently became a member of Trinity Methodist Church.—Becky Crist, reporter

# # #

Homeroom 76 wants to wish Diane Simmers and Siegrid Tagtmeyer a happy birthday . . . Marvina Van Skyock went to a surprise birthday party at the Hobby Ranch House . . . Sue Smith, Pat Somers, and Cindy Snider attended a buffet supper at the home of Eileen Mayle . . . Sheldon Sheray spent his spring vacation sleeping and eating.

In the sports field, Carol Stanger broke 100 in bowling and reached a new high of 108 . . . Bob Wasson had fun at a week-end party at Sue Smith's home . . . Cindy Snider went to a party for her friend, Gwen Fireoved . . . Jack Whitten went to a skating party at the YWCA sponsored by his church . . . Ruth Wyatt and Cheryl Williams had fun at Ruth's slumber party.—Pat Somers, reporter

Expect Success In Life; Learn From Mistakes

Expect the best and get it! Sounds a bit radical, doesn't it? It might be wise to apply this admonition to the thing we teenagers are most concerned about and involved in at the present time, school.

Don't be satisfied with a small achievement or a little victory if you know that you could have done better. For example, you are an A student in Latin; yet you got a B— on an important Latin test. Don't console yourself by saying, "Oh well, practically everyone else received C's. I didn't do so badly." The reverse to this statement is: "Gee whiz! Several of the others got A's, and they're really not better students than I am. I'd better get on the ball!" Not only recognize the fact that you could and should have done better, but remember it the next time and do better. Victories that are easy are cheap. Only those worth having are those that come as a result of real effort.

However, we must beware of the wrong approach to this matter of expecting the best. Hildegarde is a good student; but, as a result of the wrong attitude, she is constantly complaining to her teachers that her grade wasn't fair or that she was misunderstood. She expects the best all right, but what does she do to earn it? Nothing. She forgets the second part of the exhortation, "and get it." Perhaps we all tend to do this at one time or another, for it is sometimes difficult to "get it." It is so much easier to blame our failure on something or someone else and shrug off our own responsibility for accepting it and doing better.

Defeat is inevitable if you expect it. Many things in life are mostly a matter of perspective. After all, what really is defeat? Nothing but education; nothing but the first step to something better. If you can but look at a failure from this point of view, you will end up with great achievements and will be a success. Be an optimist, not a defeatist. As H. W. Beecher once said, "It is defeat that turns bone to flint, and gristle to muscle, and makes men invincible. Do not then be afraid of defeat. You are never so near to victory as when defeated in a good cause."

Approach each challenge in life, no matter how great or small, with bubbling enthusiasm and the attitude, "This is another chance for me to prove myself and to make a greater success of myself." Use past defeats as stepping-stones to greater achievements. Continue to expect the best—and get it. Give the world the best that you have, and the best will come back to you.—By **Cheryl Summers**

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award

Member of the Better Business Bureau

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The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Hold it! Stop! Don't move! You are now reading the Chatterbox—you lucky person, you!

We want to commend everyone who took part in the senior play, which was really a job well done.

Disgrace has been brought to the senior class. We are now shamed with violence. We really don't want to tell you, but we feel it is our duty . . . Janet Lawry got a traffic ticket! Horrors!

Say, **Karl Bandemer.** How's your string rash?

Note: **Suzie Carto,** in case you don't know, one usually rolls the car window down before throwing something out! This is just a helpful hint!

Excited about your prom, juniors? For the girls who don't have dates—"don't sweat the small stuff"—you'll get one!

Didn't the choir do a fine job at the Easter Assembly and also on Elektra Club?

"Mom, Dad's been hit by a car!"

"Don't make me laugh, **Roderick.** You know my lips are chapped."

The presses are now rolling with the pages of the 1960 Totem. **Katie Rastetter** and **Penny Hunt,** editors, will gladly accept any free No-Doze!

Many of the seniors are quite unhappy with graduation invitations . . . are you?

Wanted: Lion Tamer wants tamer lion.

Everyone actually thinks Barb and **Dave Wallace** went to Florida to get their tans, but we really know the true story. They simply used Man-Tan!

Say, didn't the track team do wonderfully at the North Relays . . . slam!

Mr. Weber: "Which are the last teeth to appear in the mouth?"

Sue Perry: "False."

Congratulations to the finalists in the cheerleading tryouts!

"Hundreds of teenagers write asking how to break into the movies. If you want to be a soda jerk, come to Hollywood. If you want to be an actor, join a theater group or drama school at home and learn to act."—**Tony Curtis**

The best "top salesman" of which we have heard was the one who sold two milking machines to a farmer with only one cow and then took the cow as a down payment.

We're sure the students who heard **Mr. Nugraho** speak were very impressed. Mr. Nugraho is the associate ambassador of Indonesia.

Wouldn't a pickle pizza be good right now?

Things my mother forgot to tell me—

Mr. Wilson provides the inspiration for all teachers in the second period seminar.

boys do not like freckles.

women are behind the downfall of all great men (author's note—this is very debatable . . . and most disagreeable)

Eat without the _ is Fat

Jack Winder is not a perfect gentleman; he goes to church concerts with his shoes off!

We love you, too—

Another way to reduce juvenile delinquency sharply would be to quit coddling hard-boiled eggs.

Mr. Richard Ober Renovates 'Pile Of Junk,' Model T Ford

Although many teachers are occupied with school almost 24 hours a day, some find the time to relax and to pursue other interests. One teacher, Mr. Richard Ober, has a very unique hobby, antique automobiles.

Mr. Ober, a new addition to our science and biology staff, has been interested in old cars for many years. He comes to South from Garrett where he formerly taught.

# # #

HIS PRESENT PROJECT is a 1925 Model T Ford which he bought in a junkyard for $125. At the time it was hardly worth taking home. In fact, he says his wife nearly had a fit when she caught wind of his venture. However, this was not his first Model T, so she was accustomed to the problem.

This "pile of junk," as it was before he started work on it, had rotten wood, seats, and top; it was almost a total wreck. Not letting details like these hinder his progress, he set to work remodeling the antiquated roadster and rebuilding just about everything but the original frame. Mr. Ober produced an automobile with new leather seats, new canvas top, a four-cylinder engine with aluminum pistons, a planitary transmission, and 30x3½-inch tires.

# # #

THE CAR STILL retains its original color of black. Mr. Ober believes that he has made a profit by rebuilding this automobile, for he said that after putting a total amount of $625 into the automobile, he found it to be worth between $800 and $900.

The automobile does not suffer from disuse for it can be seen in many local parades and other civic functions as Mr. Ober belongs to two clubs, the Horseless Carriage Club of California and the Huntertown Pioneer Club, which has about 25 members.

Anyone who is tired of the speed of the age, and wishes to return to the days when cars reached a maximum speed of not much more than 45 mph, will want to talk to Mr. Ober for solace.

Jim Carter, Sandy Grodrian Cop First, Second In City Ad Contest



PROUD ESSAY WINNERS . . . Jim Carter accepts the Advertising Editorial Award from Times Faculty Adviser James Rohrabaugh. Jim and Sandy Grodrian, pictured on the right, placed first and second respectively in a city-wide contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club.—Photo by Ehrman

Jim Carter, junior, and Sandy Grodrian, senior, were named by a panel of five judges as the first and second place winners, respectively, in the Fort Wayne High School Editorial Contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club. The announcement was made last Thursday evening during the Advertising Club's essay awards dinner at the Chamber of Commerce.

Sandy and Jim had submitted essays to the contest on the topic "When I Think About Advertising . . . ". They were first chosen as school winners by Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser; and thus were entitled to enter the city contest, along with the school winners from Central Catholic, Concordia, and North Side High Schools.

Originality of thought, clarity of expression, accuracy of information, and imagination were the basic points considered by the judges.

\# \# \#

MR. BUD STONE, a local radio personality, was the speaker at the dinner, attended by the Advertising Club's members, the judges, the high school winners, and their advisers. Jim's winning essay was read, as were excerpts from the other essays; and the awards were presented.

Jim, as the first place winner in the local contest, received $50 plus an individual framed certificate. His name was also engraved on a permanent plaque for the school. His winning essay was then submitted to the National Contest in New York City.

Sandy, as the second place winner, received $25 plus an individual award plaque. Her name was also engraved on the school's permanent plaque.

The third place winner, Kay Denig from Central Catholic, received $15 plus a certificate and her name engraved on a school plaque. The next two contestants, Don Luepke from Concordia and Charles Wehrenberg from North Side, received honorable mention awards of $5 each and individual plaques.

\# \# \#

LOCAL WINNERS of each state will compete in the Fourteenth Annual National High School Essay Contest sponsored by the Advertising Federation of America in New York City.

The first place winners of the National Contest will receive a prize of $500 and an all-expense-paid trip to the International Convention of the Advertising Federation of America in New York City, June 5-9, where the winner's check and a Certificate of Award plaque will be presented.

Second place winners in the National Contest will receive $200 plus a Certificate of Award plaque; while the recipient of third place will be awarded $100 and a Certificate of Award plaque.

\# \# \#

THE PANEL of five judges for the local contest was composed of Mr. Thomas Riddle, executive secretary of the Citizens Civic Association; Mr. J. J. O'Dowd, city attorney; Mr. Ray Hiffernan, manager of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith; Mr. Paul Gronauer, executive vice-president of the Anthony Wayne Bank; and Mr. Orvas Beers, Fort Wayne attorney.

Mr. Rohrabaugh commented, "I knew both essays were well-written. I was extremely happy that Sandy and Jim placed so high. Even though both essays contained a tone of critical analysis toward the field of advertising, the judges felt that both essays were of excellent quality."

Boy Scout National Honorary Claims Nine Archer Members

Conducting extensive, worthwhile projects through its active members, the Order of the Arrow, a national honorary program formed by the Boy Scouts of America, was founded at Treasure Island in Philadelphia in 1915.

Nine Archers who are members of the Order of the Arrow are Richard Spencer, Steve Bash, Steve Feustal, Jim Feustal, Dave Martin, Bill Batchelder, Bruce Berlien, Byron White, and Jim Olinske.

The responsibilities these young men accept in Order of the Arrow are offering services to fellow scouts, and planning and running the programs themselves. By belonging to such a rewarding program, one is sure to know he will be learning how to conduct himself as a respectable citizen and leader of tomorrow.

A desire to emphasize that the good Scout Camper is not only proficient in the skills of Scoutcraft, but also practices the principles of Scouthood, is the code which the organization follows.

\# \# \#

FROM THIS HISTORIC background, the primary purpose has been set forth to develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit while cultivating the Scout habits of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

The qualifications for membership in Order of the Arrow are that one must be a Registered Scout, Explorer or Scouter and be elected by their fellow Scouts. After one has filled the requirements as a member, he will serve 10 months as an Ordeal member and then become a full-fledged Brotherhood member.

The Vigil honor is the highest honor that the Order of the Arrow can bestow upon its members. It is a high mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those Scouts, Explorers, and Scouter members, by reason of exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest.

Annual projects fill the Order of the Arrow agenda throughout the year. All plans for the coming year were made at the Spring Planning Conference held on April 24. The projects and committees which have been established are as follows: The camp projects plans and organizes the camp service projects.

\# \# \#

EVERY YEAR, ORDER of the Arrow members travel to different troops explaining the camping program at Camp Big Island. Camp Big Island is the site of the Order of the Arrow Kiskakon Lodge where many festive and colorful Indian ceremonies are presented. Conducting ceremonies and making Indian costumes is another one of the many projects.

Band, Choir, Orchestra To Perform

The final music assembly of the year will be presented next Wednesday by the Music Department. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, will present the third movement from Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor. They will also perform two movements from the Symphony No. 4 in E Minor by Brahms.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Hostetler, will perform "Rock-a My Soul," a spiritual by Halloran, "Seventy-Six Trombones" from the "Music Man" by Meredith Wilson, and "I Am the Nation," an arrangement by Barry Drewes. Joyce Brittenham will sing "Villanelle Ballad" during the choir's presentation.

The band, under the baton of Mr. Drummond will play "Washington Grays March" by Grafulla, "Sea Medley," arranged by Lang, and "Finale" from "West Point Suite" by Milhaud. Carol Purdy will close the program with a violin solo, "Polonaise Brilliante" by Wieniauski.

"I hope the student body has enjoyed our presentations as much as we have, and we are looking forward to next year," stated Mr. Hostetler, choir director.

Wranglers Plan Annual Banquet

Wranglers' annual banquet, entitled "Rendezvous With Speech," will be Monday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church on the corner of DeWald and Clinton. Tickets may be purchased for $1.85 from any member of Wranglers.

Dianne Beams, vice-president, is general chairman of the affair. She is being aided by Barb Eggeman, Annette Plesniak, Pat Bailey, Logan Smith, and Sue Blaising.

Officers helping in the planning include Joyce Brittenham, president; Dianne Beams, vice-president; Janet Terry, secretary; JoAnn High, treasurer; Jim Carter, program chairman; Geri Geller, publicity chairman; and Gretchen Meister, point recorder.

Faculty members of the English Department and parents of the officers will be special guests.

Summer School Courses Slated

Fort Wayne high schools have again organized their summer session which will be from Monday, June 13, through Friday, August 5.

Enrollment blanks for the classes, which will be conducted in the Central High School Building daily between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, are available in the General Office, and should be returned there immediately to insure scheduling of the desired classes.

Tuition, due on or before Friday, June 10, is $25 for one class, $45 for two subjects. Checks should be made payable to the Fort Wayne Summer School. Students should not register for summer school if they are planning family vacations, summer camps, or other activities which would interrupt regular attendance for the eight-week period.

Courses offered at 8 a.m. will be English 8x, 8y, 6x, 5x, 5y, 3x, 3y, 2x, and 2y; government (civics), sociology, U.S. History 1 and 2, World History 1, college algebra, advanced algebra, Algebra 1, Geometry 2, health and safety, Chemistry 1, Chemistry 2, Typing 1, and Typing 2.

Classes conducted at 10 a.m. will include English 7x, 7y, 6y, 5x, 5y, 4x, and 4y; government (civics), economics, U.S. History 1 and 2, World History 2, trigonometry, solid geometry, Geometry 1, Algebra 2, Biology 2, Physics 2, Typing 1, and Typing 2.

Kelly Musicians To Be In City Music Festival

South Side High School, in conjunction with the other Fort Wayne Community Schools, will participate tonight in the bi-annual Spring Music Festival at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum.

This much-anticipated event is composed of 3,120 students and an outstanding music staff participating from the 42 city schools. There are five major organizations performing: fifth and sixth grade choirs, junior high school choirs, senior high school choirs, a composite junior high-high school band and orchestra, and a band and orchestra composed of senior high school instrumentalists.

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TO COPE WITH the many problems of producing such an affair, an administrative staff of public school employees has been selected. They are: directing chairmen, Mr. Oswald Jones and Mr. Robert Shambaugh, supervisors of music; general chairman, Mr. Hugh Rice, principal of Smart School; tickets and finance chairman, Mr. John Wilhelm, principal of Bloomingdale School;

Usher chairman, Mr. Byron Jackson, principal of Rudisill School; transportation chairman, Mr. Clarence Biedenweg, director of physical education, health, and safety for the Fort Wayne Community Schools; publicity chairman, Miss Elsie Nicholson, consultant for the public schools.

It is impossible to stage such an event without the full co-operation of the school music teachers. Those teachers serving in an administrative capacity are Mrs. Retha Ansley, Franklin School, chairman of the junior high school choir; Miss Audrey Hochstetler, Harrison Hill School, chairman of the fifth and sixth grade choir; Mr. E. H. Stodden, Northwood School, chairman of the junior high band;

Mr. John Broom, Harrison Hill, junior high school orchestra chairman; Mr. Robert Drummond, South Side High School, assisted by Mr. Lester Doell, Elmhurst, senior high school band; Mr. C. William Hatt, North Side High School, assisted by Mr. John Dare, Central High School, senior high school orchestra; and Mr. Lester Hostetler, South Side High School, assisted by Mr. John Bechtelheimer, Elmhurst, senior high school vocal.

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THE FESTIVAL WILL commence with a brass fanfare, sequated by an organ processional by Mr. William Wetzel of Central High School. This will be the cue for 3,120 young musicians to take their places.

The actual program will begin with the audience and choir singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The whole affair climaxes to an enormous head as all the singers and instrumentalists swell to the patriotic "America—Our Heritage."

Latin Honors Exams Begin Next Tuesday

Students taking Latin 2x, 3x, or 4x are required to take a Latin honors and minimum essentials test next Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday in the study hall at 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of these examinations is to provide an objective means for selection of Latin students to be recognized June 3, and to serve as an additional basis for the determination of term grades.

Latin teachers will administer the honors test for 2x classes Wednesday, 3x classes Thursday, and to 4x classes Tuesday. Those students who completed Latin 4 in January and are not now taking Latin 5 may compete for honors.

Excellent Cast Displays Talent In Class Play

By Dave Schwalm

South Side seniors out-did themselves last week end when they presented the Senior Play, "You Can't Take It With You," written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. The choice of the play itself was good as it had a great number of humorous lines and actions besides teaching a lesson on the foibles of man.

"You Can't Take It With You" also offered a very wide range of characters; something to interest everyone. All sorts of people came to be entertained, and the play pleased both audiences.

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THE PLAY CONCERNS the Sycamores, a far-from-normal family, and their relationship to the Anthony Kirbys, a very wealthy family of Wall Street. The Sycamores' daughter has fallen in love with the Kirbys' son. When the two families meet and the Kirbys see a man who accompanies his dancing wife on the cello, a gent wearing gym clothes and a laurel wreath, a woman dressed in an artist's garb, a man in bermuda shorts, and a Russian dancing instructor, you can imagine the interesting and humorous effects.

In most cases, casting was excellent. Several characters were type cast, particularly Dick Dailey as Boris Kolenkhov, and Joyce Brittenham as Penny Sycamore.

The most outstanding performer was Dick Dailey, as a Russian dance instructor. He was perfect for the part, and he played it to the hilt. Dick's affected accent and his stage presence and gestures put over his part. Dailey is followed closely by Dick Rothberg, who played the part of Martin Vanderhof, the grandfather. Rothberg personifies all the peculiarities of Martin Vanderhof from not paying taxes to sporting humorous philosophy.

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JOYCE BRITTENHAM was excellent as Penny Sycamore, who managed to say the wrong thing most of the time. Chuck Jellison was fine as Paul Sycamore, and he displayed a real enthusiasm for making fireworks. Also, Nelson Kimble was equally as enthusiastic as Mr. DePinna. He was great in that passive part.

Karen Brumm did an aggravating job of making people hate her as Mrs. Kirby, and Dick McGaw held up well as her son. All the other members of the cast were very good.

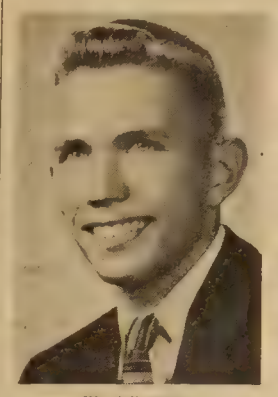
The Saturday night performance was decidedly better than Friday night's effort. There were no mishaps, and the opening-night jitters were gone.

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AS FAR AS STAGE effects go, the setting was unique and authentic from the battered desk to the unmatching chairs. Moreover, the lighting and sound effects were good.

Congratulations to the senior class and Mr. Jack Morey, director. They turned out a fine production of which they can well be proud.

Junior Rotarian Wendell Eicher Attends Rotary Club Luncheons



Wendell Eicher

Wendell Eicher has been chosen South Side's Junior Rotarian of the Month for April. He and the five other Junior Rotarians from the city high schools have attended the luncheon meetings of the Rotary Club at the Chamber of Commerce throughout the month.

As to why Wendell was chosen, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, stated, "Wendell is a good representative for South Side; that's how all of the Junior Rotarians are chosen."

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WENDELL STATED his impression of the luncheons as follows: "As far as the programs go, the films and speeches will be a very valuable experience for future life. It was also interesting to get to know the men better; and listening to them, I can get better ideas for future business transactions."

A senior A on the college course, Wendell is taking accelerated English, chemistry, trigonometry, French, personal typing, band, and orchestra. He is also a Totem copy editor, participates in church league sports, is president of the Youth for Christ Club, and is active in a Missionary Church Youth Group.

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PREVIOUS JUNIOR ROTARIANS from South Side are Dick Rothberg, October; Jim Jackson, November; Dan Tritch, December; Steve Myers, January; Mike Church, February; and Jim Stewart, March.

Each Rotarian may sit at the meetings with the older members whose profession they plan to enter. Programs are composed of demonstrations and outstanding speakers.

At the end of the month Wendell will receive, as each Junior Rotarian receives, a card indicating that he has been a guest of the Rotary Club for that particular month.

Youth Employment Service Opens; Meeting Scheduled For June 4

The Indiana Youth Employment Service, sponsored by the Indiana Employment Security Division, provided summer work for more than 700 applicants last year; and will continue its services this year.

The Youth Employment Service provides one of the best assurances of summer employment. Its years of experience in finding jobs have returned large dividends to under-graduates who have taken the time to apply. Students have discovered opportunities in countless fields and modes of work; gardening, grocery work, baby-sitting, secretarial work, and many others are offered.

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MR. ROBERT FITZPATRICK, director of the service, stated that applicants should attend a mass meeting on June 4 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Employment office at the Purdue Center Building when all applicants will be registered and interviewed. Applications may be picked up at the above place after May 23, and they must be brought, full completed, to the June 4 meeting.

Trained interviewers and prospective employers will be present to talk presonally with interested students, who have completed their applications, and they will judge them by their appearance, interest, and general impression. Since this process is on a first come, first serve basis, it is imperative that all prospects have their cards completed in full. Also, those who registered last year must register again, for last year's applicants are not on file.

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YOUTHS WISHING TO secure summer office work should take the typing and shorthand tests given at Central High School on June 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Only undergraduates—ages 14 to 18—will be eligible to apply for youth summer employment. Graduating seniors will be absorbed into the standar demployment procedure.

The Youth Employment Organization has the students' interests at heart, for it tries to find employment that is convenient for an applicant's schedule and transportation. It also makes sure that the prospects are capable of handling the type of work to be entered.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR later employment is also one of the main assets of this service. Many students have found either steady or part-time employment for the following seasons, and numerous employers have discovered efficient manpower hidden in youthful workers.

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H-4274 H-5491

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K-2158 3105 Lafayette St.

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H-9440

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VIC'S
Variety Store
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Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.
Youth Services—6:15 to 7:00 P.M.
Evening Evangelistic Service—7:00
Mid-Week—Thurs.—7:00 P.M.
WELCOME
James Kofahl
Pastor

Archer Golfers Triumph Over Garrett, Decatur

Kellys Score 8-2, 9-1 In Competition; Collect Eight Penalty Strokes

Archer linksmen showed promise for the future as they defeated both Garrett and Decatur at their respective courses on March 21 and 22. The wins are even more impressive when one stops to consider that the team collected a total of eight penalty strokes in the two meets.

The Garrett match postponed from Monday to Wednesday because of wet grounds, was won by the large margin of 8-2. Each man, with the exception of Gilardi, added his two points to the total. Gilardi had trouble keeping the ball in bounds and needed 43 strokes to finish the nine.

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TENSION WAS the main factor contributing to the high medalist score of 41. Berning and Stewart, playing consistently and staying out of trouble, placed as co-medalists. Jack Harms was all alone at 42. He three-putted two greens and hit into the water on the seventh hole. Vaughn Correll managed to salvage a 43 from his round full of putting mistakes, which included a four-putt green.

Things improved when the Archer and Decatur squads met the following day. Even though the fairways are wider, Gilardi had trouble keeping the ball in bounds. Also putting was generally improved.

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SCORES WERE, on the whole, lower, and the brand of golf improved. Bill Berning paced all scoring with a fine 37. He played steady golf and was never in any serious trouble. Harms and Gilardi each had 40's. Bing four-putted the first green, and Harms hit into the trees in the ninth.

Dave Stewart, playing first man, experienced a case of the tight collar and took 43 strokes. He dropped one point to Decatur; their only one in the 9-1 score.

Elmhurst is the next squad on the Archer docket, and they appear to be the first real competition the Kellys will meet. Dave Forman, the Trojan pacer, is a fine golfer, and he will undoubtedly give his opponent trouble. Tom Horton, the number-two man, made a fine showing in last year's city-wide match tournament. However, the Archers' strength is sufficient to give them their third win.



OFF TO THE LINKS! . . . South Side's golf team prepares to meet a foe on the fairway for an afternoon of golf. Members of the team are from left to right, Mr. Warren Hoover, coach; Dave Stewart, Jack Harms, Bing Gilardi, Bill Berning, Vaughn Correll.

Designers' Meeting To Feature Speaker

Showing and discussing slides at the next meeting of Designers' Associated will be the guest speaker, Mr. Frank Goldman. The meeting, to be April 27 in Room 120, at 3:30 p.m., will feature the slides that Mr. Goldman took at the Indiana Industrial Association.

Alan Flowers, Rick Kabisch, and Richard Hoff, the club members who are entering the Fisher Body contest, have been trying to complete their car models for the contest. They are in the hardest phase of car-making, that of making the car out of wood by following the contest specifications. The three boys have sent for their wheels, which are supplied free.

Richard Hoff is making a plastic canopy for his car. He has completed making the form from which to mold his car. Mike Fox has been working on his revision plans for a hydroplane. Duane Dunkin has been making progress on his plans for a biplane. Lex Smuts is working on prospective drawings, and Jim TenEyck has been experimenting with boat designs.

Team 1 Victorious In Upperclass GAA

Team 1 defeated Team 2, 19-0, in Upperclass GAA softball Monday night. High scorers were Joy Walling, Jan Kessler, and Sandy Heidbrink.

Members of the winning team are Peggy Markin, captain; Joy Walling, Jan Kessler, Sandy Heidbrink, Barb Burdick, Jane Glass, and Janice Nahrwold.

Players for Team 2 are Val Callahan, Mickey Flaig, Ann Heckler, Mary Zimmerman, Virginia Kachiamenis, Barb Nahrwold, and Shirley Stahlhut, captain.

Judy Koop and Sue Burlage were the umpires and Mrs. Alice Keegan kept score.

Mr. Glen Stebing Attends Driver Education Parley

Mr. Glen Stebing, driver training instructor, attended a clinic April 5 at Purdue University Center to hear an explanation of the Indiana course of study which is to be used next year. The new driver education manual provides a guide for planning driver training programs and an outline of the Indiana driver education laws.

Ten such institutes are being conducted throughout Indiana to acquaint teachers with the new plan. The Fort Wayne meeting was underwritten by the Chicago Motor Club.

South Side Freshman Thinlies Trim New Haven Bulldogs

South Side frosh thinlies won all but four events (one by disqualification) as they easily triumphed over the New Haven Bulldogs, 64 1/3-44 2/3 last Wednesday on New Haven's cinders.

Reliable sprinter Bob Lohman, the day's only double winner, came through for the Archers with victories in the century and furlong. Lohman edged teammate Rick Werling at the tape in the 100-yard dash and easily took the 220-yard sprint in 25 seconds flat. Dale Hilsmier won the 440-yard dash, clocking a fine 57.5 time.

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IN THE DISTANCES, Tom Shine and Mike Weinraub placed first and second, respectively, in the half-mile as Shine paced the heat in a 2:20 time. In the mile, New Haven's Wareing staged a tremendous finishing sprint in the last 100 yards to edge out South's miler, Stuart Schmitz, at the finish. Although Schmitz lost, he clocked his best time.

Archer fieldmen, showing their power against the Bulldogs, copped firsts in all but the pole vault. Eddie Johnson accounted for one of the firsts with a broad jump of 16 feet, 4½ inches. The Archers proved their strength in the event as Jerry Klaehn and Dave Platz won the other two places. Sid Sheray added another five points with his 48-foot, 5½-inch shotput. Dave Blanton gave the Archers a pleasant surprise when he tied for first in the high jump. The Archers won the mile relay, but were disqualified in the half-mile baton event.

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IN OTHER ACTION last week, South's four fastest quarter-milers traveled to Kokomo last Saturday with the varsity squad for the Kokomo Relays. A team consisting of Tom Shine, Mike Weinraub, Dale Hilsmier, and Bob Lohman entered the 375-yard freshman relay placing second to Fort Wayne Central. The boys received souvenir pins for their 3:01 performance.

Here is a complete summary:

High hurdles: 1. Richhart (NH), 2. Blanton (SS), 3. Lewis (NH). Time —19.7.

100-yard dash: 1. Lohman (SS), 2. Werling (SS), 3. Chapman (NH). Time—11.8.

Mile run: 1. Werling (NH), 2. Schmitz (SS), 3. Heddon (NH). Time —5:17.

440-yard dash: 1. Hilsmier (SS), 2. Murphy (NH), 3. Meyer (SS) .Time —57.5.

880-yard run: 1. Shine (SS), 2. Weinraub (SS), 3. Saalfrank (NH). Time—2:20.

220-yard dash: 1. Lohman (SS), 2. Murphy (NH), 3. Johnson (SS). Time —25.0.

Low hurdles: 1. Platz (SS), 2. Girardot (NH), 3. Blanton (SS). Time —24.4.

Mile relay: Won by South Side (Werling, Meyer, Erb, Hilsmier). Time —4:02.

Half-mile relay: New Haven.

Broad jump: 1. Johnson (SS), 2. Klaehn (SS), 3. Platz (SS). Distance —16 feet, 4½ inches.

High jump—Tippoit-Blanton (tied). 2. Hazelett (NH), McMahon (NH), Johnson (SS). Height—5 feet.

Pole vault: 1. Girardot (NH, 2. Witzmiller (NH), 3. Fred Tippoit (NH).

Shot-put: 1. Sheray (SS), 2. Tippoint (NH), 3. West (SS). Distance —35 feet, 3½ inches.

Annual YWCA Week Program To Emphasize Family Activities

The Young Women's Christian Association of Fort Wayne and Allen County have joined with YWCA's in 1,600 communities across the United States, April 24 through April 30, to celebrate the 13th annual YWCA Week.

"In 'Looking Ahead With the YWCA,' girls and women of Allen County have an opportunity to utilize the services of the organization for various aspects of individual growth," Miss Teresa McKenna, executive director stated. Special emphasis this year is being given to keeping fit, acquiring skills, and making friends, all of which are included in the local YWCA program.

Many special activities based on the theme, "Look Ahead With the YWCA . . . Join," have been planned for this week. A feature was the family night "kick-off" program which preceded the week's celebration last Thursday. This included a buffet supper, swim and gym demonstration, recreation in the gym, and movies for children.

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THERE WILL BE A family swim program tonight at the pool from 7 to 9 p.m., and a Mixer Dance for young adults above high school age tomorrow night. The dance will feature an orchestra and will be from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

A climax to YWCA Week will be the Central Region Conference April 29 through May 1 in Cincinnati, O. Delegates to the conference will include Mrs. Thomas Riddle, Jr., Miss McKenna, Mrs. A. E. Askering, Mrs. Harvey Habegger, Miss Phyllis Barber, Mrs. Ora Goff, Mrs. Lloyd Dockal, Miss Esther Erickson, Miss Anne Traycoff, Mrs. Lowell Myers, Mrs. Ralph Schannen, Mrs. Vernon Sheldon, Mrs. William Van Ness, Miss Earleen Hollopeter, and Miss Barbara Parr.

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MISS McKENNA went on to say that any woman who wishes to develop her full potentiality and to have a better understanding of her neighbors at home and abroad is invited to take part in the YWCA program.

The YWCA is a United Fund agency and is a voluntary membership organization open to girls and women from all economic, racial, occupational, religious, cultural, and age groups. Men and boys participate in YWCA program and may become associates.

Archer Racketmen Fall Before Muncie Bearcats

By Larry Lee

Again showing that they are in a class by themselves, South Side's hapless tennis squad was shut out, 7-0, in a dual meeting at Muncie Central Friday and then failed to score in the Lafayette Invitational Doubles Tourney on Saturday.

Muncie Central's netters proved that they are as tough as the basketball and track teams in the dual contest. However, Coach Everett Havens' boys did show improvement.

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ARCHER FRESHMAN Gerd Biewald came nearest to breaking through the Bearcats' monopoly. After a slow start, he evened the match against Dave Geeting in the second set of their number three singles duel, only to lose it in the third and deciding game, 6-1, 3-6, and 8-6.

In the number one singles match, the Archers' Dave Bosselmann found Bearcat Jerry Eicher too much, as he was throttled, 6-1 and 6-1. South put up some fine competition in the other three singles matches and the two doubles matches, but failed to capture a set.

Peru indicated that they are the state's best in tennis as they easily won the Lafayette Doubles for the second straight time. The Tigers with 12 points doubled their total of their closest rival, host Lafayette.

Behind these two came Columbus with two points and Muncie Burris and Indianapolis Shortridge, who tied for fourth with one point each. Rounding out the eight-team field were South Side, Crawfordsville, and Indianapolis Howe, all tied for last place with no points.

Both Archer doubles teams bowed out in their first-round matches. Number one and two men Dave Bosselmann and Larry Chen lost 6-2 and 6-1 to Columbus' Reggy Fritsch and Bill Fox. Junior Dave Briggs and hard-working freshman Jim Lantz were ousted by an identical score by Mike DeBoy and Tom Sykhuizer of Lafayette.

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PERU, WHICH BEAT South in a dual match earlier this season, 7-0, wrapped up the tourney with victories in the number one and two finals. Gordon Constable, one of the nation's top high school netters, and John Sonafrank teamed up to defeat Jim McNeely and Norm Hertzer of host Lafayette in the final finals.

Phil Rush and Steve Bradly of Peru set back DeBoy and Tom Ross, also of Lafayette, in the second division. If both Lafayette teams had triumphed in the finals, they would have won the tournament.

Following is a summary of the South Side-Muncie Central tennis match:

Singles

Jerry Eicher (MC) defeated Dave Bosselmann (SS), 6-1, 6-1.

Carelton Polk (MC) defeated Larry Chen (SS), 6-3, 6-4.

Gary Bainey (MC) defeated Dave Briggs (SS), 6-1, 3-6, 8-6.

Jim Stevenson (MC) defeated Al Purdy (SS), 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles

Eicher and Bainey (MC) defeated Bosselmann and Chen (SS), 6-4, 6-2.

Johnson and Schreber (MC) defeated Briggs and Biewald (SS), 6-3, 6-2.

Radio Club To Give License Examination

The Radio Club will convene at 3:30 p.m. in Room 96, Monday. The club is still open for people wanting to join.

At the previous meetings, theory classes have been given to the members by Jim Mayle. These were about the different parts of the radio and how they work.

Amateur radio license tests will be given May 23. The test consists of two parts: the code test, given by members of the club to each other; and the theory test, sent off to Washington, D.C., to be graded. A score of 70 per cent or better is required to pass the test.

Members of the club have written a letter to Mr. E. Ross Adair in Washington D.C., on obtaining equipment for making a station.

The members in the club who already have their licenses are Jon Bailey, Jim Mayle, Phil Shulze, and Bill Wilder. They at times can communicate with people all over the world.

Netters To Face Tough Schedule

As the South Side netters look ahead to the first week in May, they find a rough road ahead of them. Their opponents will be Goshen, Bluffton, and Fort Wayne Central.

Goshen, usually a very strong contender, is certain to be favored when the Archers oppose them on their own courts May 2. This year, as in previous years, Goshen seems to have the stronger team. Goshen's number one player, Allan Fischer, was at one time the Indiana Boys' State Tennis Champion.

South Side Coach Everett Havens is expecting a close match when our netters play host to the Bluffton Tigers on May 4. The Tigers have two notable celebrities in Bob Purkhiser and Don Wasson, their number one and two players. Purkhiser and Wasson were forwards on the 1960 semi-final basketball team.

Coach Havens believes that the Archers will be victorious over Central on May 5. He pointed out that when South Side played Central last Thursday, he let the less experienced boys play. With the older team members playing at the May 5 meeting, South should have a good chance to come out ahead.

Classes To View Movies

The wood classes will view "Sawing Reverse Curve-Bevel Reverse Curve," "Jig Sawing—changing Blades," "Rabbitine and Dadoing," and "Bevel Mitering" in connection with their classwork next Tuesday. "Life with Baby" will be seen by the Home Economics 6 classes on Wednesday.

Bob Bolyard, Top Trackster, Participates In Major Sports



Bob Bolyard

Junior Bob Bolyard, one of the fastest 880 men in Fort Wayne track, is running several half miles in 2:07 and constantly improving. He is a strong runner, usually making the half in good form.

Bob participates in all major sports at South Side. He has played varsity football as starting quarterback and had a starting position on the football team most of the year. In the summer, he plays in organized baseball. In junior high at Smart School, Bolyard also took part in baseball and participated in other athletics.

At South, Bob has played freshman and reserve basketball, football, and track. He has been outstanding in all three sports, and he is expected to perform well next year. He will probably have starting positions in basketball and football, and he will be on track roster.

Bob is faster on the track than he is in the classroom, but he hits books pretty hard. He is taking Physics 2, Wood 2, English 5, and Spanish 4.

He plans to attend Indiana University where he will study education with the goal of becoming a high school coach. While at Indiana, he intends to take part in intercollegiate baseball.

Bob thinks that this year's track team has great possibilities in coming meets but, unfortunately, doesn't have the necessary depth.

Hi-Y Plans Service Projects For School

Special projects were initiated by the Hi-Y Club Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. Dave Redmond, club president, announced that Hi-Y has formed a committee to rejuvenate the furniture on the school patio. John Gear, Bob Ramage, and Jack Harms were appointed to head this committee and carry out the revarnishing and repairing of the lawn furniture.

Each Hi-Y member is donating 50 cents for a special service project fund for the YMCA. The money will be used by the YMCA for various functions in America and in foreign countries.

Plans are now being made by Chris Parrott, general chairman of the Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet, for the annual banquet which is scheduled for May 23 at the Hobby Ranch House.

Dave Redmond also announced that all Hi-Y members are welcome to join the club's outing to Camp Potawatomi for the Memorial Day weekend, May 30. More information concerning the trip may be obtained from Mr. Robert Weber, club sponsor.

Riflers Post High Scores

High shooting scores were made by eleven members of the Boys' Rifle Club at its recent meeting. Jim Walker shot 94; Keith Snavely, 99; Dick Platt, 95; Dick Klaehn, 94; Dave Schele, 95; Bill Batchelder, 98; Dave Lane, 95; Dan Bishop, 85; Steve Marshall, 88; Mike Durnell, 86; and Frank Lewis, 94.

The next meeting will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

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Archers Falter In Kokomo Relays, Prepare To Face Central Trackmen

Green Scores Eleven Points To Finish 7th

Jim Dawson Places Second In Shot-Put; Johnson 4th In Highs

Faced with the dilemma of competing against the state's track powers without two of their regular performers, South's thinlies captured only 11 meet points as they finished in seventh place at the Kokomo Relays last Saturday. The 35th annual affair saw Gary Roosevelt sweep the Class A Division; and only Muncie Central, the defending champion, was near to the Panthers in the final standings.

The Panthers tallied 62 points to 39 for Muncie Central and led the Summit City in sixth place with 13½ points. Third place went to Richmond with 23½ points. Kokomo was only one point behind Richmond, and Anderson netted 16½ points for fifth spot. Indianapolis Shortridge was last with seven points.

\# \# \#

SOUTH SCORED IN the shot-put, the medley relay, the high hurdles, the half-mile relay, the 1,000-yard run, and the 1,500-yard relay. Jim Dawson placed second in the shot-put behind Spencer Divens of Richmond, who set a new Relays record with a heave of 55 feet, 8½ inches.

Carl Johnson and Bob Bolyard were South's other individual winners. Johnson copped fourth place in the high sticks; and Bolyard ran fifth in the second heat of the 1,000-yard run, which was won in record time (2:20.4) by Henry King of Fort Wayne Central. Bolyard also placed fifth along with Tom Duff, Bob Shine, and Al Rainbolt in the medley.

South's 880 and 1,500-yard relay teams each finished in fifth place. Karl Bandemer, Ron Hay, and Bob Shine ran on both teams; and Tom Duff and Nate Norment ran the remaining legs of the two relays, Duff in the 880 and Norment in the 1,500.

The Kelly freshman team turned in an impressive finish in the special 1,500-yard freshman relay. The group, composed of Tom Shine, Bob Lohman, Mike Weinraub, and Dale Hilsmier, placed second in their event. Their time of 3:01 was better than that of last year's varsity.

\# \# \#

THE ARCHERS WOULD have had a much better chance to place in the final standings if it were not for the absence of Bill Lentz, who was stricken with influenza, and Win Moses, who sprained his arm while hurdling last week. Lentz was sorely missed in the relays; and Moses, who had placed in both hurdle races of last year's Relays, would have had a chance to place high in both events this year.

Winning efforts:

High hurdles: 15.2, Jones, Gary Roosevelt.

Medley relay: 7:55:5, Muncie Central.

100-yard dash: 10.4, Calloway, Gary Roosevelt.

Half-mile relay: 1:32.2, Gary Roosevelt.

Middle distance relay: 5:59.2, Gary Roosevelt.

Low hurdles: 21.0, Jones, Gary Roosevelt.

1,000-yard run: 2:20.4, King, Fort Wayne Central.

1,500-yard relay: 2:54, Muncie Central.

Broad jump: 21 feet, ¼ inch, Smith, Muncie Central.

High jump: 6 feet, 3¼ inches, Satterfield, Richmond.

Pole vault, 12 feet, L. Jones, Gary Roosevelt.

Shot-put: 55 feet, 8½ inches, Divens, Richmond.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

As track sectional time draws nearer, it appears to be proved beyond doubt that Fort Wayne's hopes in the chase for the titles rest upon individuals. South's Archers ran seventh, next to the basement, in the Class A Division of last Saturday's Kokomo Relays, and perennial power, North Side, could do no better than a poor second in the Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference qualifier at Elkhart. Central did only slightly better than the Kellys, finishing sixth at Kokomo.

The Green failed to take any blue ribbons in the Kokomo meet, which featured several of the top cinder squads in the state this spring. Fort Wayne's only first in this meet was won by Central's Henry King in one of the two 1,000-yard dashes.

Gary Roosevelt, defending state track champion and one of the favorites again this year, far outshadowed the other entrants in piling up a total of 62 points. In second, far behind with only 39 points, was the team that slaughtered South only last week, Muncie Central.

\# \# \#

Richmond and the host Wildcats followed at 23½ and 22½, respectively, and Anderson was fifth with 16½ points. Then, finally, came the Fort Wayne representatives, Central and South, with 13½ and 11 points. The Archers were saved from dead last by the presence of Indianapolis Shortridge with only seven points.

Even stalwart shot-putter Jim Dawson, Kelly mainstay in the blue-ribbon category for the past two seasons, ran into stiffer competition than he could handle. Jim finished second to Spencer Givens of Richmond, who put the shot 55 feet, 8½ inches for a new Relays record.

Actually, the only way that South got any mention in press coverage at all came through the breaking of a meet record possessed by a former Archer. Larry Satterfield of Richmond cleared the bar at 6 feet, 3¼ inches in the high jump to better the 1942 6-2⅞ mark of Dick Kilpatrick.

\# \# \#

The Redskins of North managed to score 47¾ points and qualify six men in as many events and both relay teams for the Northern Indiana Conference finals, which will be run Saturday at Elkhart. The host Blue Devils, however, rolled up 84 points and qualified 14 men in 10 events and both of their relay aggregations.

The North Side qualifiers were led, of course, by ace hurdler Jack Hallenbeck, who took both of the barrier events. His times, 15.4 seconds for the highs and 21 seconds for the lows, could have been better without the staff headwind that he was running against. Besides Hallenbeck, the Red qualified Brad Bendure in the high hurdles, Don Cromwell in the 220-yard dash, Tom Stanski in the 880, Pete Poorman in the mile, and Paul Heine in the pole vault.

\# \# \#

Once again the Calumet area managed to dominate most of the state cinder action. The championship of the Western Division of the NIHSC trials was defended quite ably by Gary Froebel, which qualified nine individuals and both relays for Saturday's finals.

Froebel accumulated 57½ points to 34 fo rsecond-place Gary Tolleston and 33½ for East Chicago Washington. J. D. Smith doubled for Froebel in the sprints, and he turned in another 9.9 seconds in the century to remain tied for the fastest time in the state in this event this spring.

Also outstanding was the 14.7-second meet record set in the high hurdles by Froebel's Len Gardfrey, who also doubled in the low sticks. He now looms as another potential threat to Hallenbeck's title bid over the barriers.

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With North, Fort Wayne's best representative, beaten decisively by Elkhart and Shortridge, Indianapolis city champ, held to seven points at Kokomo, a three-way battle for state cinder supremacy seems to be developing among Gary Roosevelt, Elkhart, and Gary Froebel. The Elkhart vs. Froebel issue will be decided Saturday in the NIHSC finals. Following is a comparison of their available times last week end:

High hurdles: (1) Gardfrey, Gary Froebel, 14.8; (2) Jones, Gary Roosevelt, 15.2; (3) Miller, Elkhart, fourth at Elkhart.

Low hurdles: (1) Gardfrey, Gary Froebel, 20.2; (2) Jones, Gary Roosevelt, 21.0; (3) Middleton, Elkhart, third at Elkhart.

100-yard dash: (1) Smith, Gary Froebel, 9.9; (2) Held, Elkhart, and Calloway, Gary Roosevel, 10.4.

220-yard dash: (1) Smith, Gary Froebel, 21.8; (2) Held, Elkhart, 23.8.

Shot-put: (1) Jimerson, Gary Roosevelt, 50-5¼; (2) Hardy, Elkhart, second at Elkhart.

Pole vault: (1) Jones, Gary Roosevelt, 12-0; (2) Chaffee, Elkhart, 11-3.

Mile relay: (1) Elkhart, 3:29.7; (2) Gary Froebel, 3:32.

Half-mile relay: (1) Gary Roosevelt, 1:32.2; (2) Elkhart, 1:34.1.

Elkhart's Charlie Umbarger is the favorite in the mile, and the Blue Blazers are also strong in the 880. Roosevelt too has a top-notch mile relay squad.

\# \# \#

New Haven won its own relays last Saturday with 48 points. The hosts' nearest opponents were Central Catholic with 37 and Elmhurst with 28. Both of these teams have been mauled by the Archers already this year.

There were a few good marks turned in however, and these were led by that of New Haven's Stan Smith in the pole vault at 11 feet, 4½ inches. Steve Benz of Concordia stepped off a 21.3 clocking over the low hurdles.

Action for the Kelly thinlies is slated for tonight, when they go against Central's Tigers at South's stadium. The Archers beat the Bengals in last month's city triangular, but the unfortunate postponement of the North Side Relays prevented their meeting again.

Therefore, this afternoon's meet should prove highly interesting as the Green and the Blue, still suffering ineligibility difficulties, fight it out for the "second-best in the city" award.

\# \# \#

South Side's high-potential golf squad is rolling along at a rapid pace, but so are Elmhurst's favored Trojans. Defending state champion Central Catholic, slightly weaker this year, met its first defeat in a dual match in two years at the hands of Elmhurst. For this reason, golf fans were looking forward to last Tuesday's first clash between South and Elmhurst as a sign of the situation this season in Summit City golf.

Kellys To Face Bengal Squad For Third Time

Green Team Favored In Shot Put, Hurdles; Relay Competition Stiff

The Bengals of Central will invade the South Side stadium this afternoon to challenge the Green in a dual meet. The contest, which begins at 4 o'clock p.m., is the third meeting of the two squads as the Kellys have competed against the Blue in a triangular meet at North Side and in the Kokomo Relays, held last Saturday. The triangular saw the Bowmen defeat the Tigers 56 to 25 1/3 for North's Redskins.

Coach Pete Williams will bring a steadily improving squad to the stadium in an effort to gain prestige in the city circles. The Bengal coach has been shuffling performers throughout the spring and will undoubtedly continue until the sectional meet.

Headlining the Tiger squad is sophomore ace Henry King, who has been used in five different events this year. Although he has shown promise in the springs and hurdles, King will probably concentrate on the 880 and mile runs and run a leg on the half-mile relay combination, which defeated a strong Kelly foursome at Kokomo.

\# \# \#

BASKETBALLER J. C. LAPSLEY has been consistent for the Blue in the high jump and the broad jump, picking up his share of blue ribbons in competition.

In the 440-yard dash, senior Willie Hatch has turned in some fine sprinting for the mid-towners. Hatch defeated Kelly ace Bob Shine in the North triangular and certainly has become stronger since that meet.

Also returning will be veteran Steve Hanic, Onofre Gutierez, and T. C. Williams. Hanic and Gutierez have been ineligible but will be ready to go in the pole vault and mile run respectively this afternoon. Williams, competing in the dashes and broad jump for the visitors, seems to be rounding into shape after a slow start.

In the pole vault, Hanic will be backed by Dave Reynolds. Both will be pressed by Kelly Don Eisenacher, who has shown considerable improvement.

\# \# \#

THE HURDLES, dashes, and shot put seem to be wide open for the Green as the Bengals haven't yet shown much promise in the events. The Archers have Win Moses and Carl Johnson in the hurdles, Karl Bandamer and Tom Duff in the dashes, and hefty Jim Dawson in the shot-put.

Both relays promise to be thrilling competition and could determine the outcome of the meet. The half-mile relay should be especially interesting to watch, for it is the "rubber match" between the two combinations. Both foursomes are loaded with the respective talents of each squad, and the winner should be number one in the area by sectional time.

The Archer team balance should bring the Green a victory in the meet, although top performances from the Tigers will make the contest exciting.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Tom Ables scored 14 points and the Ying Yangs took the Rumblers out of competition, 15-7, 15-11. Rumblers' Larry Lee scored five. In the next game, the Rumblers did not fare much better as they lost to the Fighting Fives, 15-6, 15-1. Max Allan provided the necessary serving power by marking the score card 10 times.

The Grippers beat the Clods, 15-3, 15-10. Mike Houser was the Grippers' main thrust as he served 11 times, while Mike Ferverda did the job seven times for the losers.

Now in the losers' bracket, the Clods finally got going and subdued the Slow Pokes to the tune of 15-4, 15-6. Serving honors of the game went to Steve Wright of the Clods, tallying for 15, while Tim Osburn contributed four in a losing cause.

Continuing on the way to glory, the Clods knocked off the Yogi Bears, 15-1, 15-4. It was Butch Gibson this time who led the Clods' serving crew with 12, while the Bears' Steve Burton had three.

Tim Allendorph's ten serves sparked the Fighting Fives to a 15-9, 14-8 win over the Ying Yangs. Denny Cook led the Yangs with seven points.

Racking up their second straight win, the Grippers eliminated the Could Bees, 15-9, 15-0. Bob Ramage's total of 17 serves was high for the winners, while Richard Hoff headed the Bees with four.

Intramural badminton actively came to an end as the final two championships were decided.

In his final try, Wendell Rose finally won the heavyweight crown of the Night League by defeating Yours Truly, 15-7, 15-8. Rose's powerful serve and corner play proved too much for his opponent to handle.

Schneider-Buchanan copped the middleweight title of the Noon League by upsetting Dawson-Bakalar, 15-11, 12-15, 16-14. It was a close game all the way, as only the final minutes decided victory.

Doug Smith's Stars did it again, capturing an unprecedented third championship in as many tries, by defeating the Seymours, the runner-up team, in two games to clinch the laurels in Night League regular volleyball competition. The Stars came out on top in the first game by a score of 15-7, 15-8; while they won the second game by forfeit.

Members of the winning team, going through the entire tourney with only one defeat, included Doug Smith, Wendell Rose, Gary Traxler, Mike Boyer, Chuck Cook, Don Gordineer, Tom Schwartz, and Howard Romanowski.

Congratulations to the Grippers, the heavyweight champions of Noon League giant volleyball play. They defeated the Clods,

(Continued on Page 6)

Golf Captain, Bing Gilardi, Has High Hopes For Kelly Putters



Bing Gilardi

Playing in the number one position on Coach Warren Hoover's golf squad this year is senior Bing Gilardi.

Bing is now in his fourth year of varsity golf. He played in the number four position as a freshman, and moved up to the number one spot as a sophomore, where he has played ever since. As the number one player, Bing is also the captain of the squad.

\# \# \#

BING STARTED playing golf at the age of 13. Since that time he has won many honors aside from school play, the highest of these being the Orchard Ridge Junior Championship, which he has won for the past three years.

When asked who South's toughest foe would be this year, Bing replied, "Elmhurst figures to be our roughest opponent this year. They were good last year, and they have most of their boys returning this year."

Bing said this of our team, "We have three varsity boys returning this year, too. If we can get past Elmhurst, we should be able to win the city championship."

* * *

ASIDE FROM GOLF, Bing is a member of the Lettermen's and the Service Club. He was also a member of the Blue Blades hockey team at McMillen Park this past winter. This hockey team won the league championship.

As a college preparatory student, Bing tees off at trigonometry, English 8, Government 2, Chemistry 2, and personal typing.

Team 2 Wins, 11-5, In Freshman Softball

Team 2 defeated Team 1 Friday night in Freshman GAA softball games with a score of 11-5. High scorers for Team 2 were Dodie Kessler, Krystyna Kriworotow, and Gwen Yordy. Pat Abbott, Virginia Rose, and Donna Rudasky scored for Team 1.

Members of Team 1 are Pat Abbott, captain; Carolyn Scherer, Diane Claudia Stennes, Mary Fremion, Nancy McBride, Sayle McNett, Virginia Rose, Sherry Powell, Donna Rudasky, Ann McCoy, Toni Sorensen, Mary Jo Kraus, Karen Stooky, Carolyn Spradlin, Sue Burlage, and Marsha Good.

Captain of Team 2 is Dodie Kessler; team members are Louraine Ford, Jane Whitenach, Loretta Kimmel, Anita Kimball, Joyce Pollitt, Pamela Foust, Krystyna Kriworotow, Susan Whitmer, Claudia Hersberger, Colleen Roth, Nancy Niles, Elaine Edwards, Connie Belsamer, and Gwen Yordy.

Mrs. Madge Schone is the sponsor of Freshman GAA.

Homeroom 22 Banks High

The total amount of banking receipts for the week of April 19 was $337.05. The four high homerooms were first, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 with $34.25; second, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 with $26.50; third, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw's Homeroom 92 with $25; and fourth, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 with $21.85.

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Explorer Post 2034 To Have Canoe Trip

Mr. M. D. MacQuillan, social studies teacher, will lead the Boy Scout Explorer Post 2034 on a week's canoe trip into upper Michigan this June. On this trip, the boy scouts will live as primitively as possible.

Names are now being accepted for membership applications in next fall's operation of Explorer Post 2034. Boys interested in joining may give their name to Don Nelson, president. He will be in Room 94 from 7:45 to 8 a.m., Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19.

The post meets on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month at Simpson Methodist Church. Prospective members will be informed of meeting nights in the fall.

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Friday, April 29 --- Sunday, May 1

Friday, April 29
7:45 p.m. Bill Zeoli Speaks

Saturday, April 30
8:30 a.m. Morning Meditation ..... Coach Morley
9:30 a.m. Drama—A Mighty Fortress
12:00 Noon Weiner Roast
1:30 p.m. Film—Monkey Business
2:30 p.m. Campus Tour
3:30 p.m. Band Concert
7:45 p.m. Bill Zeoli Speaks

Sunday, May 1
9:30 a.m. Sunday School ..... Dr. Edward Simpson
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship... Bill Zeoli
2:00 p.m. Missionary Rally... Bill Zeoli

English Department Offers Grammar, Literature, Speech, Journalism Studies

By Sandy Thorn

English is essential not only to school work but to everyday life. At South Side, college preparatory students are required to take four years of English, and students on the business and general courses are required to take three years.

The classes offered include a balanced program of literature, composition, and grammar. The English Department uses many different books for class work.

The grammar books include "Building Better English 9," "Building Better English 10," "Enjoying English 11," "Guide to Modern English," and "Warriner's English Grammar and Composition."

Literature books include "Adventures for Americans," "Adventures in American Literature," "Adventures in English Literature," "Adventures in Living," "Adventures in Modern Literature," "Adventures in Reading," "Adventures for Today," "Exploring Life Through Literature," and "Good Times Through Literature."

* * *

BOOKS USED FOR reading in contemporary literature include "Essays and Drama," "Fiction and Poetry," "Hie to the Hunters," "Jane Eyre," "Johnathon Goes West," "Les Miserables," "The Odyssey," "Ramona," "Scarlet Pimpernel," "The Spy," "T Model Tommy," "Johnny Tremain," and "The Virginian."



AIN'T CORRECT? . . . Gathered in a friendly discussion over current events are four members of South Side's English department. They are, left to right, Mr. Robert Storey, Miss Ann Arber, Mr. David Cowdrey, and Mr. Thomas Compton.—Photo by Lowden

Prose and poetry is also studied in English classes. The books used for this study are "Prose and Poetry for Appreciation," "Prose and Poetry of America," and "Prose and Poetry of the World."

"The English Sentence" is a book known to most South Side students. It was written by Mr. Benjamin Null, who was formerly the head of the English Department of South Side. He also served as Director of English to the Junior High Schools of Fort Wayne.

* * *

CONCERNING THE importance of English, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, stated, "English is basic to all types of communication and understanding."

Miss Van Gorder continued, "English is more important for the college preparatory students than others because the students need additional background in English. The students must understand and enjoy advanced reading. This is the reason the 8x course is offered. The students need the wide scope of reading and the higher courses so they can build a strong foundation."

Speech is also included in the English Department. Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, said, "The goals of the department include achieving greater skill in the actions of the body, a better voice, and better communication."

* * *

"SPEECH ALSO teaches the student how to properly organize speeches as well as teaching continuity. Leadership and personality are also obtained through public speaking. This enables the student to contribute to a democracy," stated Mr. Storey.

One year of elective speech is offered. "The New American Speech" is the book used by speech classes.

Miss Van Gorder commented, "Speaking is very important. It teaches the student to communicate orally and to be convincing." She emphasizes that speaking is very important in civic activities.

* * *

JOURNALISM IS ALSO one of the English Department subjects. Mr. James Rohrabaugh, journalism teacher and Times' adviser, stated, "English is extremely important in journalism. While English is an essential, journalism should be an interest."

Mr. Rohrabaugh continued, "In both English and journalism, students may express themselves. However, English and journalism are different. In journalism, the short paragraph is used, consisting of five to seven lines. Also, in journalism, only the facts are used. There can be no flowery thoughts."

English, public speaking, and journalism are closely related. The English Department, headed by Mr. Charles Billiard, consists of 21 teachers. Just as English is essential, so is the English Department of South Side High School.

Mural Men

(Continued from Page5)

15-6, 12-4, to snag the title. Bob Ramage was star player for the Grippers in the final game, serving for 12 points, while Max Tinkel of the losers accounted for four.

Dave Katzenmeier was the captain of the Clods which were made up of Ken Lowden, Steve Tharp, Paul Johns, Curt Venderly, Gary Turpchinoff, Alan Mitchell, Mike Houser, Barton Bailey, Steve Cook, Jim Smith, Gary Gibson, Ron Hege, and Bob Ramage.

Finally halting the Ramblers' victory drive, the Fighting Fives handed them a setback to the tune of 15-5, 6-7, to win the middleweight championship of the Noon League in giant volleyball. Larry Chen sparked the winners' final drive by tossing the sphere over the net 13 times, while Steve Jones did it 12 times for the Ramblers.

The Fighting Fives consisted of Jim Allendorph, Max Allen, Tom Wible, Jim Ahlersmeyer, Gary Butz, Larry Chen, Bill Meyer, John Irmscher, and Vaughn Correll.

In other games, the B.O. Boys outlasted the Tindall All-Stars, 15-10, 4-15, 15-7. Rich Buchanan provided the necessary punch for the victors, serving for a total of 26 points, while Ron Bakalar accounted for 10 serves of the losing team.

Bob Wenger scored the tremendous amount of 30 points to lead the Big Guys to a 15-11, 15-11 victory over the Disintegrators. Carl Foust accounted for himself 22 times on the scoring card, as he led a late rally on the part of the Disintegrators.

Ping-pong competition took place in light and middleweight divisions last week, with a strong participation. The heavyweight tourney was also held, but due to deadlines the results were not available.

Ed Glick became lightweight singles title holder by trouncing Ron Ehrman in the final game, 21-16, 21-6. Glick got into the final round by defeating Tom Wooding, 21-13, 21-8, while Ron Ehrman turned back Jerry McCorkle, 21-7, 21-16.

In a real thriller, Don Dawson edged Bill Ausderan to the tune of 21-18, 22-20, to become the middleweight champion. In the semi-final round, Ausderan subdued Ray Lora, 21-4, 21-12; Dawson beat Bob Hawkins, 21-11, 21-15.

Rambling Notes: Again this corner tips its hat to Doug Smith's Stars, who just won their third championship in as many tries. In giant volleyball, they are in the final game, and have a good chance of winning a fourth crown. Good luck.

Several boys have been working on getting up track teams for the Intramural track meet. Dave Hickman's team looms as a potential winner, as there are many boys, who were formerly members of the varsity, on the squad. Although the meet is some time away, think about getting those teams in!

Intramural softball will start as soon as there are enough teams turned in. The games will be played during fifth period in the football stadium. No Night League games will be held in this sport. Gym clothing is not necessary for competition.

Red Cross Club To Elect Officers

Election of next semester's officers for the Junior Red Cross Club will be the program for the April 27 meeting in Room 12 at 3:30 p.m. Members of the nominating committees are Suellen Maxson, Sally Gelow, Carol Campbell, and Marilyn Hansen. The new officers will be installed on May 10 at the annual Red Cross Banquet. Final preparations for this event, which is under the direction of Judy Cramer, will take place at the Wednesday meeting also.

The award committee is preparing a list of qualifications for leadership in the club. Members qualifying for this award will be recognized at the banquet. Phyllis Redding is the chairman of this committee with Susan Getty and Linda Vollmer assisting.

Six students will represent South Side and the Junior Red Cross Club at a leadership class at Miami University in Ohio, in July. A member chosen from South Side will spend a week there, attending classes and going to parties and dances. Next semester she will tell of her experiences and the main ideas of leadership.

Mr. John Arnold, club sponsor, announced that Junior Red Cross volunteers are needed for summer work. Those interested do not have to be a member of the club in order to help. Volunteers do the jobs that the adults fill during the winter, and many opportunities are offered. Judy Cramer and Marilyn Budd can be contacted if anyone is interested.

Nostalgic Reporter Rationalizes Movies For Scholastic Life

A gallant graduate member of the Times staff lately decided to explore the copious facets of Hollywood life. In doing so, he came in contact with numerous pictorial productions. Not being completely removed from South Side, he made these comments:

Suddenly Last Summer—
September came and school started!

On the Beach—
you don't need Man Tan.

Room at the Top—
and you wish there were 10 minutes between all periods!

The Big Fisherman—
Oh, those trout! . . . All right, boys, minds back to school work!

North By Northwest—
Yes, I know, but I still can't find it, Mr. Feasel.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof—
Hey, can't you sunbathe somewhere else besides on my T-bird top?

Summer Place—
I still say the "Y" can't replace Lake Wawasee.

Some Like It Hot—
but when you have to smolder all day in school?

Sink the Bismarck—
and that's one way of getting in the Navy.

Journey to the Center of the Earth—
so this is what we'll do in chemistry in a few years?

Five Pennies
and I could hear "Theme from a Summer Place" one more time!

Home Ec, Art, Shop Classes To Be Feted

Installation of officers and programs put on by the Home Economics, Art, and Industrial Art Department are on the agenda for the PTA meeting to be May 3 in the school cafeteria at 2:15 p.m. The program was planned by Mrs. Robert Parrott, program chairman.

Mrs. Francis Hoffman, president, stated that the following officers will be installed: Mrs. George Wright, president; Mrs. Robert Spencer, vice-president; Mr. Clair Motz, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Springer, secretary; and Mrs. Dean Lockwood, treasurer.

The Home Economics Department, under the direction of Miss Pearl Rehorst and Mrs. Mary Smith, will present a style show. The girls will model garments which they have completed this semester, following the theme of "Our Triumphs." The garments will include suits, coats, and dresses. Susan Slick will be the pianist, and Pam Stech has designed the programs.

Mrs. Ruth Fleck's and Mr. Leon Smith's art classes will display work which they have done this semester, including oils, block prints ,and plaster sculpture.

The Industrial Art Department will also have a display at the PTA meeting .The boys will have wood-working, metal-working, and drawings on exhibit. These include tables, desks, television stools, paper weights, detail assembly drawings, and isometric drawings.

Kellys Express Hidden Desires, Crazy Schemes

There isn't a person alive who doesn't secretly yearn to do a few wild and crazy things no matter how drab his real life may seem. These desires may range from roller skating down the ramps to screaming in the dead silence of Study Hall. Some of our Archers give their own suppressed desires.

Barb Frederick: Have senior skip day.

Sue Hoard: Eat a seven-course breakfast in homeroom.

Barb Altevogt: Be on "Adventures in Paradise" with Gardner MacKay. (Editor's note: Who wouldn't?)

Carole Fischer: March in the Ivy Day parade attired in a white beach towel.

Neil Scheiman: I have no suppressed desire that can be mentioned in the paper.

Sue Harrod: Throw a brick through the biggest picture window in Fort Wayne.

Marsha Sills: Be anywhere but in school!

Shari Busch: Get all of my homework done on time.

Lynne Goldman: Give another hour-long book report.

Becky Baughman: Not get to school on time.

Sandi Handley: Have one month of school and the rest of the year vacation.

John Biteman: My suppressed desire is to pull the spark plugs on Jack Winder's car, so that he'll have a hard time on a date.

Sally Bash: Have my suppressed desires come true.

Sue Berk: Have a decent football stadium.

Mary Keegan: When everything is perfectly quiet in the Study Hall, stand up and scream at the top of my lungs.

Evert Mol: Play for the New York Yankees.

Linda McMurtry: Push someone fully dressed into a lake.

Bill George: Be selected by "The Millionaire" to receive $1,000,000 tax-free.

DeMolay Candidates Admitted To Chapter

Seventy-seven candidates applying for membership in the Fort Wayne chapter Order of DeMolay received their Initiatory Degrees last night at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

South Side led the petitioners with 27 Kellys being admitted into the Order. Of the remaining 50 initiates, 16 boys were from North Side; 12 from Elmhurst; eight from Lakeside; five from New Haven; and two each from Northwood, Huntertown, and Jefferson Township. Central, Pleasant Township, and Marion, Madison had one candidate each.

The following South Siders were among the 77 candidates who received their degrees: Jim Adamson, Steve Bill, Jeff Bloom, Bill Babcock, Chuck Bodenhorn, Al Brown, Dave Brumm, Dave Callahan, Greg Church, Steve Cook, Stu Crabill, Dave Fairwearther, and Dave Fleming;

Toby Gerhold, George Gilmour, Chad MacDowell, Chuck Moore, Steve Petty, Bob Ramage, Dave Reinhold, Dean Rice, Gary Roby, Bob Rodacker, Allen Schlie, Bob Smith, Paul Spicer, and Keith Snavely.

Plans for the Mother-Son banquet, which will be May 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, were discussed during the business meeting.

Election of officers will highlight the next DeMolay meeting, scheduled for May 11. South Side members are urged to attend.

Public Library, Branches Offer Readers 'Fonts Of Knowledge'

Books, being the fonts of knowledge that they are, have, at one time or another, held the fascination of all who would read their texts. Just as paintings, sculpture, and operas must be preserved and made available to all who would seek their beauty, so must books be saved and made available to all who would seek their truths. The Public Library of Fort Wayne and Allen County is engaged in doing just that—preserving and lending books to the public.

The library owns approximately seven hundred eighty thousand books, 63,000 of which were added only last year. "There have been no donations to the library for nearly twenty-five years now," stated Mr. Fred J. Reynolds, chief librarian. Because of this, all books must be purchased with funds from the "budget," which Mr. Reynolds computes himself. The money for this "budget" comes from the city government taxes, which are $6.40 on the $100 this year, 21 cents of which is allotted the library for books, supplies, maintenance, and binding.

* * *

ADULT NON-FICTION books showing the best popularity ratings are cook books, books on child psychology, interior decorating, sex hygiene, and "how to make" and "how to do" books.

The main building of the Public Library system here is situated at the corner of Webster and Wayne streets, and there are numerous branches all over the city. To name a few: Little Turtle (corner of Huffman and St. Mary's), Shawnee (South Wayne Avenue), and Tecumseh (East State Boulevard).

The record library is just north of the main building of the Public Library, while the children's library is located in the south side of the double brick house on Webster Street. There are four county libraries which receive their supplies from the main branch, as well as six "bookmobiles," that is, miniature libraries on wheels. Four of these units operate within the city and two in Allen County.

* * *

CENSORSHIP — A much-debated right of officials everywhere is infrequently found at the library. Mr. Reynolds, who buys the books, stated: "The only place we exercise censorship is in contemporary fiction—never in non-fiction books of literary merit."

The library's Business and Technology Department, situated downstairs, is one of the best in Indiana; its texts are used frequently by Fort Wayne businessmen.

With these few basic facts in mind, the readers of this article are urged to visit their Public Library, to observe the functions of the building, and finally to enrich their lives through the reading of those thousands of centuries-old communications, books.

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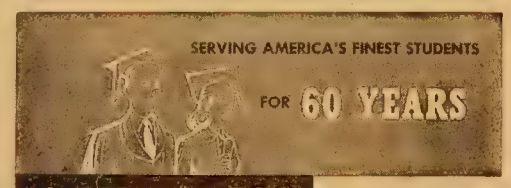
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Studious Kellys Raise Grades 'High As Elephant's Eye'

Mrs. Spray's English 8 periods 3 and 7 classes recently had their second grammar test. The highest grade in period 3 was made by Lois Levine.

The highest grade on Mr. Spray's regular English test in the period 7 class was earned by Kay Keiffer.

Gold, silver, platinum, osmium, and iridium are being studied by Mr. Ober's General Science 2 classes.

Natural habitats of plants and animals is the topic of discussion in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes.

Those receiving high grades on a test covering triangles in Mr. Cramer's Geometry 1 period 6 class are Ron Heathman, Mike Dunn, Susan Korte, Alan Schlie, and Rick Vanderford.

Barbara Altevogt, Barbara Buckles, Beth Burnett, Bill Cupp, Tom Erb, and Erin Rose made grades of 95 or higher on a unit test over the use of the adverbial clause in Mr. Knigge's English 3 period 4 class.

Five-minute speeches were given by students in Mr. Storey's speech classes. The best grades were made in the period 2 class by Dieter Hillerbrand, Gene Jacobs, Nelson Kimble, and Valerie Callahan.

Steve Bash, Jim Carter, Sheri DeYoung, Chuck Jellison, and Sue Stafford made the highest grades on the five-minute speeches in Mr. Storey's period 3 class.

Ward Miller, Annette Plesniak, and Sandy Thorn gave the best five-minute speeches in Mr. Storey's period 5 class.

Terry Berk, Joan Stanton, and Chuck Weinraub made the highest grades on their five-minute speeches in Mr. Storey period 6 class.

Miss Ayers' commercial geography classes were recently given a test, and those in the period 3 class receiving the highest grades are Karen Allmandinger, Janice Brandyberry, Linda Fox, Judy Franklin, Phillip Gallmeier, SuAnn Marvin, and Lois Wartenbe.

Those in Miss Ayers' period 7 commercial geography class who received the highest grades on the same test are: Mike Boyer, Jim Edwards, and Dave Hickman.

The General Math 1 period 1 class of Mr. Gernand's was recently given a test over decimal fractions. The following students received the highest grades: Ronald Cox, Mary Joseph, Kenny Kock, and Pat Oglesbee.

In Mr. Gernand's Math 2 period 1 class, Pat Abbott, Rollan Bentrup, Sondra Gustafson, Patty Keck, Nancy Lageman, and Robert Zartman made the best grades on a test covering scale drawings.

A similar test was given in Mr. Gernand's General Math 2 period 6 class, and Nancy Baron, Lawrence Davis, Barbara Heemsoth, Rita McCoy, Pat Solomon, Dawn Truex, and Donna White were the ones receiving the highest grades.

Having been tested on the chapter "Getting Along in School" by Mr. Berg, the following Citizenship 2 students in the period 1 class scored the highest: Jim Barnhart, 95; Barbara Heemsoth, 95; Linda Dollarhite, 85; Marsha Michels, 85; and Joe Murphy, 85.

Highest grades were made on the test in Mr. Berg's period 2 citizenship class by Dick McCormick, 90; and Jane Ulrich, 85.



The following students in Mr. Berg's period 6 citizenship class made good grades on his test: Pam Sebring, 100; Marsha Grabner, 90; Sandra Sheeler, 90; Karen Bragalone, 85; and Carolyn Burns, 85.

Mrs. Welty's Latin 5 class has just finished the fifth book of the Aeneid. This book gives a very vivid account of a boat race and other athletic contests, including a boxing match, archery contest, and running race.

A's were received on interpretative questions over atmospheric pressure and winds in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 classes by Paul Hullinger, Joyce Moore, Phil Bennett, Diane Gebhard, Ray Lora, and Barbara Nahrwold.

Judy Godman, Paulette Lontz, Lillian Krudop, Bob Dorsett, and John Smith received A's on a glaciation test in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 classes.

A's were attained on an essay written on glaciation in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 classes by Donna Preston, Carolyn Martin, Judy Godman, Paulette Lontz, Lillian Krudop, Bob Dorsett, Bob Symonds, and Melodie Potts.

Sandy Ditton, Tom Felger, John Gear, Judy Hoffman, Kay Huffman, Diane Irmscher, Gretchen Meister, Jody Reiff, Jean Scott, Donna Weinraub, and Margaret Wilson received A's on a 300-word theme in Mr. Graber's English 6 class.

Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 students were recently given an hour test over everything they have had this semester. Bill Kinsey made the highest grade, which was a 94. Sharon Stettner made the next highest grade, which was a 92. Others to receive high grades on the test are Jack Blombach, and Bryon Sexton.

Steve Bash, Jim Carter, Vicki Crow, Chuck Jellison, Sharon Longenberger, and Sue Stafford attained the best grades on the speech test given in Mr. Storey's period 3 class.

High grades were made in Mr. Storey's period 5 class by Rick Busch, Carol Cullen, Jeanne Carroll, Sandy Grodrian, Susie Knight, Annette Plesniak, Jody Reiff, and Susi Smethers.

Karl Krouse made the highest score on a Latin test covering purpose clauses in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 3 period 7 class.

Karen Swygart and Elizabeth Ellis made perfect papers in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 1 period 2 class.

A+'s were received on a test covering atmospheric pressure and winds in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 classes by Connie Caley, Paul Hullinger, Ron Reynolds, and Barbara Nahrwold.

Ray Lora and Bette Gledhill received A's on Mr. Shellenberger's physical geography test.

A—'s were earned by Phil Bennett, Arthur Kurtz, and Joe Guston on Mr. Shellenberger's physical geography test over atmospheric pressure and winds.

Students receiving grades of 96 or better on a complete sentence outline on the research theme in Mr. Graber's English 6 period 3 class are Bonnie Brenn, Diane Irmscher, Gretchen Meister, and Linda Silverman.

Two very interesting discussions over the ballad were given by Sandra Landree and Nick Arnold in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class.

Grant Osborne is giving his hour long book report on "The Iliad" in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class.

Students giving reports on poetry reading in Miss Osborne's English 8 classes are Penny Thorne, Jean Schumm, John Irmscher, Carolyn Fast, Brenda Dugger, and Charles Cary.

Grades of 90 or better were received by Bonnie Brenn, Rita Hessert, Diane Irmscher, Sandy Klingerman, Gretchen Meister, Margie Mercer, Sue Pfeifer, Elana Stepanck, and Donna Weinraub on the first outline for their research papers in Mr. Graber's English 4 period 3 class.

Janice Brandyberry, Rick Busch, Jeannie Carroll, Karen Curley, Becky Davis, Sally Freeland, Sue Knight, Jan Martindale, Linda McNeal, David Reynolds, Karen Roehm, Susan Stauffer, Nancy Swaim, Max Van Fossen, and Judy Wilburn attained grades of 90 or better on the first research outline turned in in Mr. Graber's English 6 period 6 class.



Scoring the best grades on a test over metals in Mr. Hauk's General Science classes are Ellen Stanberry, Stu Schmitz, and Dave Rodenbeck.

Ten boys were chosen by Mr. Quance to represent South Side at an industrial arts convention in Indianapolis. Those chosen were Dave Platz, Bob Steinbauer, Paul Shopman, Bernie VanOsdale, Steve Shuster, Dick Proctor, Jim Plummer, Dale Hilsmier, Charles Cary, and Dave Lane.

Mr. McQuillan's United States History 2 period 7 class had a quiz over Chapters 23 and 24. The following students made 100's: Pamela Brown, Carol DeBenedetta, Tom Halley, Rita Hessert, Carolyn Hickman, Ann Plogsterth, Stan Redding, Sandy Sieber, Mary Lou Treece, Donna Weinraub, Penny Yore, Gretchen Meister, Molly Dixon, and Don Eisenacher.

Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 1 class had a recent test over Unit 7. The students who made grades of B+ or above are Evan Bergwall, Christine Coulter, Judy Eisenhut, Tobey Gerhold, and Sandra Starke.

Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 2 class had a recent test over Unit 6. High grades were made by David Allen, 90; Debby Brooke, 92; Mike Ferverda, 92; Susi Hines, 90; Kathy Knettle, 100; and Steve Leits, 91.

Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 3 class had a recent test over Unit 7. Grades of B+ or better were made by Linda Amos, Becky Davis, Dave Dill, Michele Flaig, Bette Gledhill, Cindy Miller, Joe Rice, Allen Steere, David Welch, Marcia Zelonis, Jack Winder, John Somers, Pamela Olson, and Edward Sarver.

A unit test was also given in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 periods 4 and 6 classes. Grades of B+ or better were made by the following: Ann Erickson, Gary Harrold, Janice King, Nancy Rose, Bill Sherbondy, Ron Davis, Janis Ferber, Jean Scott, and David Schwalm.

Dennie Groves and Yvonne Swartz made test grades in the 90's in Miss Luse's Math 2 period 2 class.

Dianne Ball, Janet Kay Diehl, and Steven Michael Zehendner made the highest scores on an algebra test given by Miss Luse in her period 6 algebra class.

Mr. White's Physics 2 class took a test over optical instruments. Jack Harms, Joan Rothchild, and Denny McBroom received the highest grades.

Mr. Block's sociology periods 1, 3, and 6 classes had a recent major test. Students making the highest grades are Cathie Miller, 89; John Schaper, 90; Marsha Rolf, 94; and Ron Carlo, 94.

Mr. Block's Government 1 periods 2 and 5 classes had a recent major test. The best grades were made by Alberta Bonnell, 97, and Katherine Misegades, 92.

Dean Brandenburg, Wanda Ripple, Pat Slater, and Mike Zerminski received the highest grades on a test covering the fundamental operations with polynomials in Mr. Gernand's Algebra 1 period 2 class.

Dieter Hillerbrand gave a report on the defense for Catiline in Mr. Sterner's Latin 6 class. Stan Redding gave a report on parallelisms, and politics within the Roman Government. The students are translating the orations of Cicero against Catiline.

A test defining the figures employed by Cicero in his orations was given to Mr. Sterner's Latin 6 class. The following students scored 100: Merle Baldwin, Sally Capps, Ellen Crowder, Ann Erickson, Jane Hunter, Marilyn Master, Diana Meyer, and Linda Meyers.

Don Nelson, Marie Paulson, Stan Redding, Marie Rohn, David Schwalm, and Carolyn Sievers also made 100's on Mr. Sterner's Latin test.

The following students scored 90 or above on a test identifying figures of speech in Mr. Sterner's Latin 6 class: Merle Baldwin, Sally Capps, Ann Erickson, Stan Redding, Marie Rohn, and Carolyn Sievers.

Parliamentary procedure has been the object of study in Mr. Storey's speech classes. Bonnie Bender, Valerie Callahan, and Cindy Hart scored highest on a test over parliamentary procedure in the period 2 class.

Dave Barrett, Jim Carter, Mike Collins, and Sharon Longenberger made the best grades on the test over parliamentary procedure in Mr. Storey's period 3 speech class.

High scores on Mr. Storey's speech test were made in the period 5 class by Ward Miller, Jody Reiff, Sharon Wickliffe, and Annette Plesniak.

Fran Hoffman, Marilyn Masters, Gretchen Meister, Susie Slick, Joan Stanton, and Chuck Weinraub made the best grades on the test in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class.

Mr. Walker's Marketing 1 periods 2, 3, and 7 classes had a recent quiz over credit. The students with the best grades are Carol Hofer, 100; Terry Van Blaricom, 94; Carol Campbell, 90; and Robert Kellogg, 94.

Gay Giessler and Vaith Barnhill are making a frame for the mirror in the physics laboratory in Mr. Quance's wood class.

Steve Golden, Nelson Kimball, Dave Pelz, and Jim Wolf have the highest standing in Mr. Quance's drawing class.

Top grades on one-act play reports in Miss Arber's speech class were made by David Bosselmann, Carol Burne, Judy Dunlap, Jenny Month, Dan Oesch, Susanna Gilmer, Bette Gledhill, Susan Horth, and Phil Shulze.

Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 2 period 1 class made yeast bread. Joyce Rothgeb, Joan Stanton, Diane Saalfrank, and Vicki Suetterlin made the dough as a demonstration, then each group chose their own variety of rolls.



Miss Shideler's Home Economics 6 class is studying child care. The Home Economics 2 class is working with yeast breads, and the Home Economics 4 class is studying interior decoration.

A test was recently given to Mr. Coats' English 6 period 1 class over 18th Century literature. Jim Carter, Ann Erickson, Tom Halley, Steve Marshall, Cynthia Miller, Bob Shine, and Todd Thompson made A's on the test.

Tests have been given in Mrs. Schone's physical education classes on the trampoline. Jenny Slater and Virginia Rose received A+'s.

Brenda Dull, Becky Baughman, and Barbara Spiers received A+'s in Mrs. Schone's dance classes on a test covering a modern ballet.

Mrs. Spray's English 8 periods 3 and 7 classes recently had a difficult final grammar test. The only perfect grade was earned by Carol Szink in period 7. In the same class, Beth Golden received an A, and Jim Stewart and Lauren Stanski made A—'s.

The top grade on Mrs. Spray's final grammar test in the period 8 class was received by Shelby Smith.

Mr. Peirce's sociology classes have been studying about family relationships. Larry Cooper, Susie Carto, Zorana Toscos, and George Piffer made the best scores on the final test.

Projects concerning agriculture, marine life, radio and television, and space travel are being discussed in Mr. Ober's General Science 2 classes.

Disection of the crayfish and grasshopper is the main point of interest in Mr. Ober's Biology 2 classes.

The functions and processes of growth of roots are being studied in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes.

A test covering domestic architecture and window treatment was given in Mrs. Murphy's home management test: Virginia Flagg, Mary Ann Giles, Beverly Liggett, Marian McAllister, Vicki Miller, Judy Robinson, Jeanine Syndram, June Garvin, Jane Glass, Peggy Markin, and Linda Woodruff.

Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 3 class was divided into groups, each making up a problem on locus challenging another group to solve it.

The Physics 1 periods 2 and 4 classes of Mr. White recently completed an experiment on friction. The following students received the best grades: Tom McMahan, Sandra Miller, Ann Golden, Diane Hall, Richard Schafer, Brenda Arnold, and Judy Ashman.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes had a recent test covering photosynthesis. The high grade in period 1 was received by Sharon Carrel.

Sylvia Ehrman received the high grade over a photosynthesis test given by Mr. Weber in period 3.

Jeanie Carroll, Sally Dill, Michele Flaig, Susan Gough, Lesley Malone, Kathy Moore, Perry Schlie, and Jean Schott received high grades on a quiz over fern reproduction in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 2 class.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 classes had a quiz covering fern reproduction. Those receiving high scores in period 6 were Nancy Gift and Donna Weinraub.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are being graded on trampoline stunts. Dance classes are being graded on modern jazz ballet technique.

Mid-term A+'s were received by Judy Godman, Paulette Lontz, and Lillian Krudop in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 classes.

Mid-term A+'s were received by Connie Caley and Paul Hullinger in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 1 class.

Miss Mary Crowe's United States History 1 periods 1, 3, and 7 classes had their second unit test covering the years between the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. The best papers were written by Howard Miller, Ellen Williams, Mary Jane Nuller, and Dick Hirschberg.

The students in Miss Ayers' business law classes have been spending their class time enacting an authentic court scene.

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Doug Hosler, James Saxton (Orchid Growers) N.S.

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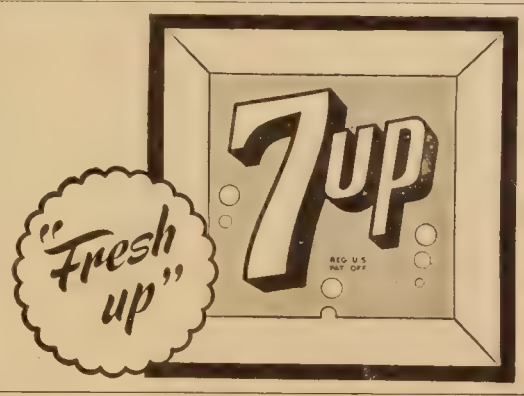
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Times Reporter 'Goes To Jail,' Learns Purpose Of Fort Wayne Vice-Squad

By Carole Fischer

"In my tenure of office as the head of the vice squad of Fort Wayne, I intend to clean-up the dope ring and make a good name for the Police Department of Fort Wayne," stated Lieutenant Marshall Scrogham.

He first served on the vice squad for five years. He was then a patrolman for 11 years before being switched back to the vice squad as its chief.

Lieutenant Scrogham was born in Delvan, Ill. The lieutenant and his family attend the Goshen Avenue Methodist Church. Hunting, fishing, traveling, and carpentry work occupy his leisure time. "What little I have," the lieutenant adds.

The goal of the vice squad is to suppress activities involving dope, marijuana, gambling, bootlegging, sex offenses, and other vices.

\# \# \#

LIEUTENANT SCROGHAM stated that at the present time alcohol is the squad's biggest problem. He said that 99 per cent of their work involves cases where alcohol has been the contributing factor.

Arrests this year involving alcohol, gambling, and prostitution total 137. Of these 137 arrests, 50 of them were concerning teenage drinking. The average age of teen drinking is 16 to 17 years old.

One might think that more boys than girls would be involved in illegal drinking, but Lieutenant Scrogham reported that in every case so far there were girls involved. The vice squad and the Juvenile Division work together on these and other cases.

The lieutenant's main responsibilities are keeping the city clean and keeping minors out of taverns. The vice squad works 18 to 20 hours a day. In addition, the squad averages 10 to 20 hours overtime each week, for which they receive no compensation.

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LIEUTENANT SCROGHAM and Chief of Police Paul Clark, who sat in on the interview, both agree that Fort Wayne's delinquency rate was very, very low. Compared with such cities as Gary, South Bend, Elkhart, Indianapolis, and Cincinnati, it is almost non-existent. The lieutenant stated that one of the reasons for the low delinquency is that the squad is continually working on lowering the rate still further.

Another reason for the low rate is that, although Fort Wayne is an industrial city as are the others already stated, its standard of living is much higher than other industrial cities of this area. The amount of transients in Fort Wayne, as compared with other industrial cities, is also low.



Lieutenant Scrogham, Carole Fischer

Still another contributing factor is that Fort Wayne is basically a German city. "The German people are a sound people," stated Lieutenant Scrogham.

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ON THE GROWING list of reasons for the low delinquency rate here, still another can be added: Fort Wayne is the "City of Churches." The lieutenant stated that "religious affiliation and the company you keep" are the best factors for keeping young people on the right path.

When asked about exciting experiences he has had, the lieutenant replied every arrest on a bootlegging joint was exciting, because the squad is not allowed to carry guns. A badge is the only equipment allowed "and that has to be well-hidden," the lieutenant added. "If you're discovered before the arrest is made, you either have to do some fast talking or fast moving."

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"DOPE IS NOT too big a problem lem in Fort Wayne," the lieutenant stated. He went on to say that the reason is not due to its scarcity, but that the people of this area are aware of its results, both legally and physically. However, he remarked that there have been evidences of marijuana and dope at more than one city high school.

We can all give the Chief of the vice squad, Lieutenant Marshall Scrogham, a vote of thanks for helping to keep our city clean, morally and legally.

Archer Methods Of Attaining Somnolence Told In Canvass

What do people do to get to sleep at night? This question, not often asked, has many different and sometimes unusual answers. It is a question which must be answered individually, since each individual has a different answer as to how he or she falls asleep.

Another question which often arises is how many hours of sleep are thought necessary? This, too, is another question which should be answered individually. Although many doctors say that teenagers should have approximately eight hours of sleep each night, many do not. The following are opinions on these questions:

Sue Burdick: I suffer from the spontaneous reaction of falling off to dreamland the second my head hits the pillow. The amount of sleep I obtain depends upon the state of semi-consciousness I wish to appear in the following day, but a minimum of six hours is required if I am to motivate at all.

Margie Lampel: I get in bed, pull the covers over me, close my eyes, and hope for the best. I think if a person goes to sleep around 10 or 11 p.m., 10 to 15 hours of sleep are required, (especially on school nights).

Margaret Burnett: I think of math problems; nothing puts me to sleep faster . . . I'd like to sleep eight hours a night but my sister talks in her sleep.

Beth Bradfield: By the time I get to bed, I can hardly hold my eyes open! It depends; sometimes I think about a boy I like. I like to get about eight or nine hours of sleep but rarely get that much on week-ends.

Sonya Flagg: I don't do much of anything; but when I can't sleep, I try to think of something nice. I feel that the number of hours required depends on the person. That would mean between four and ten hours of sleep.

Diary Reveals Girl's Confused Views Of First Track Meet

Dear Diary:

Golly, the funniest things happened today at the track meet! Of course, I don't claim to be any expert on the subject because that was the first one I'd ever seen, but certainly the things which occurred today were out of the ordinary!

My first shock when I got there was to notice that the boys were wearing very skimpy outfits—shorts and shirts. Oddly enough, everyone else was disregarding it. Naturally if they were contented, I thought that I'd keep quiet about it. But Heaven only knows, Dear Diary, if the fellows on the team are that poor, I certainly think that someone ought to take up a collection for them and buy them some decent clothes.

First of all, some boy apparently stole a little piece of wood from another boy and was trying to give it to a second boy when a third boy came running after him. Well, he never did get to the second boy in time, so he gave it to a fourth boy who started running after the second boy again. It was all so confusing! Just imagine all that fuss about two little pieces of wood. Why, those boys were running as fast as they could! Then they kept on doing it, and fun is fun; but I thought they were carrying things a little bit too far!

Then some boys kept trying to run with long poles in their hands (to weight them down, I supposed), but they allowed the ends of the poles to drop, and they were going so fast that the poles flipped them way up in the air. Since I knew they had to come back down again, I did as any red-blooded American girl would do, I ran to a phone and called an ambulance.

I went back to the stadium and looked for the bodies, but they were nowhere in sight. That was when I noticed some boys flying over a little sunken sand box. "For Heaven's sayes," I thought to myself, "perhaps I should have called the insane asylum instead of an ambulance."

As if that weren't enough, several husky boys were throwing metal discs all over the field, and others were wandering around with tape measures, yelling things at each other. They weren't even polite!

That was the straw that broke the camel's back! I was tired of the impudence and illness that I had seen, and I vowed never to speak to the people who told me to go there again. I marched out of the stadium looking for the person who sold me my ticket. I heard the ambulance coming and decided that they would know what to do with those people, so I came home.

Gardner Hall Wins Grand Prize, Defines Short Order Terms

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen! Welcome to another program of the Sixty-Four-Cent Question which is sponsored by that well-known cosmetic line, Mud Pack. All of our contestants have not been supplied with the answers to the questions because our sponsor is nearly broke.

Tonight's contender is Gardner Hall and he has chosen for his subject the topic, Short Order Terms. All answers have been locked in our secret piggy bank. Mr. Hall and his expert, Chef Boyardee, have taken their places in the pegboard booth, and we are ready to begin.

Mr. Hall will translate the following terms:

One budget steak—"Steak served with toast slice, lettuce wedge, tomato slice, french fries, and three onion rings."

One platter — "Hamburger served with french fries and slaw."

One Everything—"Hamburger with pickle, onion, lettuce, and sauce."

One Deluxe — "Hamburger with pickle, onion, tomato, lettuce, and sauce."

Plus Pickle—"Hamburger with lettuce, sauce, and pickle."

Plus Tomato—"Hamburger with lettuce, sauce, and tomato."

Plus Onion—"Hamburger with lettuce, sauce, and onion."

One Regular—"Hamburger with lettuce and sauce."

Brawny Lad—"Steak sandwich set up, rye bun, with onion."

Gardner Hall has answered the question correctly. He now receives the grand award, one year's pass to Ling Chee, authentic Chinese restaurant.

Vesta Club To Give Annual Mothers' Tea

Planning the Vesta Mother-Daughter Tea, May 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, was the main part of the April 21 meeting of Vesta. The annual tea, given by the members, is for all girls and their mothers.

Phyllis Cozmas has been selected to head the planning of the tea. Invitations will be sent to the mothers and the special guests by Judy Weber and her committee.

Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Edna Shideler, Mrs. Robert Gernand, past sponsor, and Mrs. Lois Murphy, sponsor.

The tea will feature refreshments, installation of officers, and a special program.

Hi-Y Members Recount Spring Journey To Smokey Mountains

By Kathy DeVore

Saturday, April 3, 1960 .. . "Said tasks were parceled out by Sage, and the results were as follows: Weber and Sage, hardly anything to do; Fitzgerald and Redmond, three and one-half days off; Burr and Flickinger, three days off; and Collins and Meyer, two days off. Politics apparently involved."

This excerpt is copied from the log written by Mike Collins pertaining to the annual Hi-Y Smokey Mountain trip during spring vacation which included six boys and two sponsors. Personnel on the trip were Dave Redmond, Jack Fitzgerald, Ron Flickinger, Bill Burr, Bill Meyer, Mike Collins, Mr. Robert Weber, and Mr. Richard Sage.

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THE EAGER-TO-RISE group got a head start by leaving at 12:20 a.m. Saturday morning, April 2. In less than 13 hours they had arrived at the camping spot, which was near the Chimneys, prominent mountains in the Smokies. After the tents were pitched, the boys were paired off; and from then on, the pairs shared tents and also worked as teams in cooking and dishwashing.

Sunday, April 3, 1960 . . . "The group awoke from 9:30 a.m. (Collins) to 11:30 a.m. (Weber) this morning and was greeted by the pitter-patter of rain. Due to the lateness of the awakening of our more delinquent members, there was no lunch." So it was that on the first exciting and adventure-some day in the open air, the mountaineers played poker in the big tent.

Monday was one of the good weather days which enabled the boys to hike to Abram's Talls, a very scenic spot. During other hikes, the Hi-Y'ers hiked to Laurel Falls, Codes Cave, Wear's Cave, on the Appalachian Trail from Newfound Gap to Charlie's Bunion, and to the Chimneys. Many of these names are famous because of Daniel Boone and other great explorers.

This kind of outdoor life in which the group lived is actually more rugged than one might think. The land has many steep cliffs, gaps, caves, tunnels, and canyons, all of which the boys explored. To lower themselves from one steep to another, they had to learn a new art, by name of rappelling. The difficult part of rappelling is for the boys to drive themselves away from the mountain by going hand-over-hand on the rope.

Thursday, April 7, 1960 . . . "Mr. Weber took some pictures of all of us rappelling that ought to look pretty sharp—they don't show the path two feet below us." As Thursday was to be the last day in the Smokies, the boys really exerted themselves in an eight-mile trip to Charlie's Bunion. Although the hike was uphill most of the way, it probably would have been enjoyable except that they ran into snow, in some places three feet deep.

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"THE HIKE BACK wasn't too bad, because we could practically fall all the way back. We did, too. Mr. Sage delighted us many times with some particularly spectacular falls."

In previous Hi-Y trips to the Smokies, bears have always been somewhat of a problem. The bears would always sneak into camp and steal the food supplies. This year the trip was completed without the boys ever finding a bear. Probably because of the chilly weather, they were still in hibernation. At one time, though, Dave Redmond claimed there was a bear outside the tents. General opinion was, however, that it was a raccoon.

Friday, the boys packed up camp and left for home from Gatlinburg after supper. They arrived in Fort Wayne at 7:30 a.m. the following morning. "We had hot chocolate at Mr. Weber's house and then departed, all of us feeling that it had been a great trip."



Thursday, April 28
- National Honor Society Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
- Biology Experimenters, Room 91, 3:30 p.m.
- South Side Bowmasters, Range, 3:30 p.m.
- Social Studies Club, Room 60, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 29
- GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
- Chemistry Section, Room 4, 3:30 p.m.
- Sophomore Party, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 2
- Philo Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.
- GAA Softball, 3:30 p.m.
- Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
- Radio Club, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3
- Meterite, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
- Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4
- Music Assembly, 8:20 a.m.
- Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
- Red Cross Club, Room 12, 3:30 p.m.
- Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

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Journalism Honorary Banquet To Be Tonight



JOURNALISTIC ENTERTAINERS . . . Merle Baldwin, general manager, checks a talent number for the Quill and Scroll Banquet tonight. Members of the cast, left to right, are Joan Stanton, Linda Silverman, and Steve Pratt.—Photo by Seaman

Attending the Quill and Scroll Banquet this evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonial Restaurant will be the 29 new members of Quill and Scroll, along with Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; and Miss Frances Stobaugh, secretary, will be guests at the dinner.

Highlighting the evening will be Mr. Snider's deliverance of his speech, "Anatomy of Humor." Mr. Snider has given this talk 540 times. Entertainment will be provided by the underclassmen under the direction of sophomore Steve Pratt. Sue Hiller, Ron Ehrman, Ann Erickson, Joan Stanton, Annette Plesniak, and Linda Silverman will provide various skits for the Quill and Scroll members.

The menu for this evening will consist of an appetizer, steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, and rolls, with cherry pie for dessert.

# # #

NEW MEMBERS WILL each receive a gold pin and a year's subscription for "Quill and Scroll," the society's magazine. To have qualified for membership a member must have been in the upper third of his class, a member of the publications' staff for two years, and shown superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor.

Quill and Scroll was organized in 1926 by a group of high school supervisors including Miss Rowena Harvey, past Times and Totem adviser, for the purpose of creating and encouraging rewarding individual achievements in the field of journalism.

To qualify for a chapter, a high school must publish a newspaper, an annual, or a magazine which is considered to be of sufficient merit by the society's executive council. Schools in which the students gather under supervision to write news for a regular town or city newspaper are also eligible.

# # #

NEW QUILL AND SCROLL members are Judy Cramer, Lois Levine, Carole Fischer, Janet Terry, Kate Rastetter, Susie Hoard, Bessie Ferguson, Barb Frederick, Sue Sappenfield, Merle Baldwin, Sandy Grodrian, Penny Hunt, Sue Menze, Beth Golden, Geri Geller, Carol Miller, Bob Thompson, Mike Church, Judy Riping, Karen Good, Bob King, Julia Carr, Jim Jackson, Sunny Kaade, Sally Burton, Cindy Hart, Joyce Brittenham, Sandra Landree, and Sam DeHaven.

Speech Instructor To Speak At Wranglers Annual Banquet



'RAINBOW'S BEGINNING' . . . Planning for the Wranglers' banquet, "End of the Starry Rainbow," Pat Bailey, Annette Plesniak, Diane Beams, general chairman, and Barb Eggeman, from left to right, discuss decoration problems. The banquet will take place at the United Brethren Church next Monday.—Photo by Lowden

By Janet Terry

Wranglers' annual banquet, "End of the Starry Rainbow," will be at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 9. The church is located on the corner of DeWald and Clinton streets. Tickets may be purchased for $1.85 from Wranglers members or from Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, in Room 190.

Joyce Brittenham, president, will be the mistress of ceremonies. The invocation will be given by Janet Terry. Following the dinner, Annette Plesniak, junior, will present a dramatic declamation entitled, "Futility." A soprano solo by Joyce Brittenham will follow this. She will be accompanied by Sharon Possell.

# # #

MR. DAVID M. FISHER, head of the Speech Department at Purdue Extension, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Fisher received his B.A. degree from the University of Utah. He did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and received his master's degree from Ball State Teachers College.

He came to Fort Wayne in 1944, when he served as Technical Director of the Fort Wayne Civic Theater. For four years, Mr. Fisher was director of the Civic Theater. He has performed in "Dark Victory," "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "The Badman," and other productions of the Civic Theater.

Mr. Storey will present the awards. Wranglers' pins and guards will be presented to persons who have earned enough points in the club. Certificates of Recognition will be awarded students who have placed in speech contests this past year.

Geri Geller, past president of Wranglers, will deliver the senior farewell, followed by the singing of the "Alma Mater."

The menu for the banquet consists of tomato juice, ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, jello fruit salad, rolls and butter, vanilla roll cake, and milk or coffee.

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DIANNE BEAMS IS general chairman for the banquet. Other committee members include Sue Blaising, Pat Bailey, Leanna Morris, and Barb Eggeman, decorations committee; Annette Plesniak and Judy Estlick, program committee; Logan Smith, Sue Springer, and Judy English, invitations committee; and Sally Franklin, Sydney Schinbeckler, and Ann Arnold, ticket committee.

Special guests of Wranglers include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Frances Stobaugh, Mrs. Robert Storey, Miss Ann Arber, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Miss Lucy Osborne;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard, Mr. and Mrs. Marvey Knigge, Mr. Jack Morey, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gersmehl, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coats, Mr. Thomas Compton, Mr. and Mrs. John Brittenham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Faye High, Mrs. Helen Geller, Dr. and Mrs. James Carter, and Dr. and Mrs. John Meister.

Officers of Wranglers are Joyce Brittenham, president; Dianne Beams, vice-president; Janet Terry, secretary; JoAnn High, treasurer; Jim Carter, program chairman; Geri Geller, publicity chairman; and Gretchen Meister, point recorder.

Four Kellys To Join In Fashion Show

Seniors Nancy Ryan, Martha Clark, Judy Cramer, and JoAnn High will represent South Side in a city-wide fashion event sponsored by Wolf and Dessauer and the home economics departments of the six city high schools. This program will be presented three times on Saturday, with shows at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. in the Wolf and Dessauer's Auditorium.

Admission tickets for this event, which will include fashion news, tips on grooming, and a demonstration of basic steps in modeling, may be obtained from Miss Pearl Rehorst, Mrs. Edna Shideler, or Mrs. Mary Smith, home economics teachers.

Models from other schools include Susan Gran, Barbara Kirkpatrick, Jackie Lee, and Sharon Sellet, North Side; Judy Walzer, Mary Ann Klingler, Barbara Bischoff, and Pat Kuehner, Central Catholic.

Marilyn Harter, Rosia Jefferies, Sharon Price, and Betty Vinson, Central students; Nancy Doctor, Karen Florent, Lorene Rathjen, and Rhonita Schlegel, Concordia; and, Janice Haber, Sharon McClintock, Margie Zelt, and Mickey Craig representing Elmhurst.

Featuring clothes sewn by the girls, the show will be commentated by Miss Cynthia Cantelon, Wolf and Dessauer Fashion Coordinator.

Rifle Club To Meet

Girls' Rifle Club members will participate in regular shooting practice at their meeting next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the range.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 29 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 5, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Editors Reveal '61 Totem Staff; Work To Begin

"After very careful consideration and much consultation with Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Totem adviser, we have chosen the 1961 Totem staff," stated Sally Capps, editor-in-chief of the 1961 Totem.

Heading the circulation staff will be Diane Irmscher and Margie Havens, circulation managers. Diane and Margie will be in charge of the circulation campaign and all money that is taken in for the yearbook. Office managers working under them will be Margie Mercer, Lesley Malone, Pam Brown, Jody Reiff, Edee White, Pat Schuler, Sandy Dolson, and Phyllis Cozmas. These girls will have duties similar to those of bookheads on the Times staff.

# # #

CLASS EDITORS are Sylvia Ehrman, senior editor; Gretchen Meister, junior editor; Ellen McCarron, sophomore editor; and Ellen Crowder, freshman editor. These editors will be responsible for their respective class' pictures and for tabulating class polls and taking those pictures.

In the sports department, Dave Schwalm has been named boys' sports editor with Ed Sarver assisting him. Jack Winder is the intramural editor, and Michele Flaig is the girls' sports editor. Dave and Ed will cover football, basketball, track, golf, and tennis while Jack will be in charge of the various intramural activities and Michele will take care of the activities of GAA, the modern dance group, and advanced tumblers throughout the school year.

# # #

BETH CURLEY will be the faculty editor and Suzy Stauffer will be her assistant. Beth and Suzy will be responsible for individual pictures of each faculty member, the activities of the faculty during the school year, and pictures taken in the classrooms. Club editor will be Jan Martindale, who will be assisted by Elana Stepanek. They will cover the outstanding events of each school club during the 1960-61 school calendar.

Barb Steiner has been named events editor; her job is to assign pictures for the various school events and write captions for these pictures. The position of music editor has been given to Judy Eisenhut, who will be responsible for covering the activities of the band, orchestra, and concert choir during the year and for taking pictures of the members of the various music groups. The art editor will be Pam Olson, who will do any drawing that is necessary in the book.

Mike Seaman will fill the position of head photographer on the yearbook staff.

Mr. Rohrabaugh stated that these positions are final as long as the student performs his job, but would be changed if any student proves he is not dependable.

Katie Rastetter, present editor, has announced that this year's Totem has now been printed. The book will be distributed May 26 during the school day.

Times, Totem Staffs To Sponsor Picnic

Times and Totem members will have a picnic next Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Pavilion No. 3 at Foster Park. Room agents with 100 per cent homerooms will be guests and may attend the picnic free of charge. Other staff members must pay 35 cents to Merle Baldwin, General Manager, before 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 10.

The menu will consist of hot dogs and relish, cokes, baked beans, ice cream, and applesauce doughnuts.

County Council Elects Officers

A short business meeting will be conducted this evening for Safety Council members in Room 184 at 3:30 p.m. The slate of nominations for officers will be given, and nominations from the floor will be received at this time. Members are urged to attend.

Speaking at the April 25 Safety meeting was Lieutenant Roland Miller of the Police Department. Lt. Miller heads the Safety Education Division, and stressed to the members the importance of the new Allen County Teen Safety Council. Lt. Miller also related to the members some of the areas of safety in Fort Wayne that call for improvement, and asked each individual to exemplify the cautious, safety-minded person.

Also representing South Side at the April 25 organization meeting of the Teen Council were Tamara Vyhovsky, Linda Neff, and Susie Hoard. Elected to office were president, Dave Walley, North Side; vice-president, Dave Langas, Central Catholic; secretary, Nancy Deister, Hoagland; treasurer, Tamara Vyhovsky, South Side; and publicity chairman, Gary Travis, Central. "I was very honored to receive the county office and hope that I can do my very, very best work," stated Tamara, South's representative on the council.

South Side drivers are invited to the next meeting scheduled for May 9 at 2 p.m. in the county room of the Coliseum. At this time the group will work on the constitution and a set of by-laws. The standing committees will also be named at this meeting.

Junior Prom To Feature Greek Decor

"The prom is progressing well as the committee members and heads are working hard and doing a fine job in preparation for 'Athenian Allure,' May 13, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. We all hope and feel that our prom will be the best," stated Chris Parrott, junior class president.

The decorations committee, headed by Sheri DeYoung and Evilou North, are busy making decorations to carry out the theme of their prom, "Athenian Allure." The committee consists of Sally Capps, Ann Plogsterth, Bette Gledhill, Steve Black, Nancy Swaim, Bonnie Brenn, Becky Crist, Jan Martindale, Sue Maxson, Sharon Longenberger, Nancy Gift, Joan Erck, Judy Eisenhut, Ann Erickson, Dennis McBroom, Margie Mercer, Linda Amos, Marilyn Budd, Carolyn Hickman, Rita Hessert, Diane Irmscher, Sue Stauffer, Mary Spindler, John Shopoff, Bonnie Adams, Linda Vollmer, Nancy Rose, Marie Rohn, Jody Reiff, Ed Sarver, Penny Yore, Judy Follis, Bob Griffiths, Sylvia Ehrman, Ed Kridler, and Pam Olson.

# # #

PUBLICITY IS HEADED by Lucille Palevich. Making posters are Sally Gelow, Gene Jacobs, Bonnie Bender, Sue Slick, Jim Carter, Joan Stanton, Tom Ogles, Pat Shuler, Bonnie Riskas, Todd Thompson, Sue Ringenberger, Kay Huffman, Sue Bond, and Karl Biewald. Gene Jacobs and Tom Ogles are scheduled to do a dramatization over the intercom.

Joan Rothchild and her committee are designing programs. Helping her are Susie Scott, Ray Lerch, Judy Snelling, Donna Barnes, Diane Spencer, Ellen Krouder, Barb Keller, Karen Curley, Margie Havens, Leslie Malone ,and Annette Plesniak.

Parents of the junior class officers will serve as chaperones for the prom. They are being invited by Beth Curley and her chaperone committe, Cindy Miller, Jeanne Schott, Ross Binkley, Mike Collins, Martha Price, Tom Schaefer, Donna Preston, and Trudy Bachman. Parents invited are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. James Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shine, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dill, Mr. and Mrs. John DeYoung, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard North.

# # #

JOHN STEIN IS chairman of the ticket sales. The sales end Thursday, May 12, the day before the prom. Tickets will be sold by homeroom representatives. These representatives include Gene Jacobs, Steve Burton, Bob Shine, Steve Huffman, Tom Donahoo, Fred Musser, Susan Ringenberger, Susie Slick, Jeanie Carrell, Linda Amos, Sylvia Ehrman, Diane Spencer, Sally Dill, Susie Knight, Karl Biewald, Marilyn Taylor, Margie Mercer, Ron Zigler, and John Stein.

Kelly Pianists Cop Superiors

Superior ratings were awarded Barb Steiner and Bill Mueller who participated in the Junior Music Festival of the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs April 23 at Ball State Teachers College.

Barb received a superior rating in piano. She played two selections entitled "Romanze" by Schumann and "To Helen Coats" from "Four Anniversaries" by Leonard Bernstein.

Bill also received a superior rating in piano by playing the first movement of a Mozart Concerto. The selections were judged on interpretation, accuracy, technique, and tone quality.

In order to receive a superior rating, the pianist must be rated superior on both selections. Both Barb and Bill received a certificate and a blue ribbon. In order to enter the contest, the student must belong to the music club.

DeMolay To Feature Election Of Officers

Election of officers for the fall semester will highlight the next DeMolay meeting, which will be next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

Nominations from the floor for the offices of Master Councilor, Senior Councilor, and Junior Councilor will be made at this meeting. All South Side members are asked to attend.

A selection of a chapter sweetheart to represent the Fort Wayne DeMolay Chapter at the state conclave, June 24 to 26 in Vincennes, Indiana, will also be on the meeting's agenda. The winner will be elected from contestants representing each of the Fort Wayne public high schools.

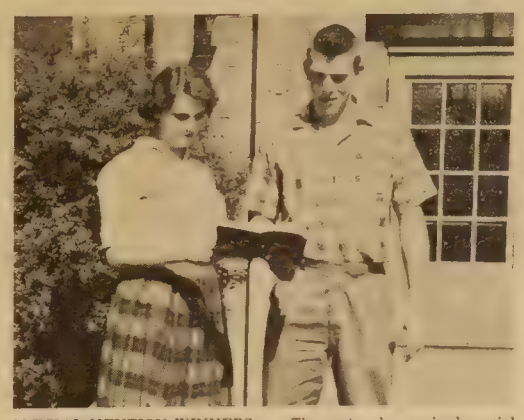
Following the meeting refreshments will be served in the mezzanine of the Temple.

Radioers To Take Exams

Members of the Radio Club will take their radio license exams May 23. This exam, if passed, will enable the members to communicate via radio with other ham radio operators in the United States.

The club has sent a letter to Congressman E. Ross Adair, asking him if he could help them locate a receiver and transmitter for their use. They are currently awaiting his reply.

Nine Kellys Write Poems For Regional Anthology



SPECIAL MENTION WINNERS . . . The poets who received special mention in the Poetry Anthology Contest are Marcia Eaton and Richard Moser. Other special mention winners who were absent when the picture was taken are Don Gordineer and Tom Cooper. Another picture on page three.—Photo by Seaman

English Teachers Judge Poetry Contest; Four Given Special Mention

Winning top honors in the National High School Poetry Anthology, which is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, are Archers William Brackney, Bessie Ferguson, Dan O'Laughlin, Katherine Misegades, Don Gordineer, Marcia Eaton, and Tom Cooper, seniors; Phyllis Dorsett, freshman; and Dick Moser, post-graduate.

Each spring, one Regional Anthology is published containing selections made during the fall and spring. Indiana is in the Great Lakes Regional Contest.

# # #

SEVENTEEN ENTRIES were sent to California and of these, nine winners were chosen. These poems will be published in the Spring Anthology. Certificates of Acceptance have been sent to the nine winners.

Richard Moser, Don Gordineer, Marcia Eaton, and Tom Cooper received special mention for their poems. This makes them eligible for competition for the summer publications which is a nationwide anthology composed of the best selections from all the Regional Anthologies.

# # #

THE WINNERS WILL be recognized for their poems on Recognition Day by the English Department.

The following poems were submitted by the students:

The Voice of Spring
By Don Gordineer

Green grass and lilacs are the voice of Spring;
And every year the same song it does sing
Of laughing children, happy and gay,
Sunshine, and of soft winds whispering
Love's sweet refrain. I stand silently listening
To the multifarious voice of Spring.

Spring sings of things that kings do laud,
Of emerald sea and pearly cloud,
Of setting suns so ruby red,
And dew-silver sheets on a moon lit bed.
These are the many voices of Spring,
And each and every one doth sing
The handiwork of God.

# # #

Man
By Bessie Ferguson

Isn't it a marvel,
How wonderful is man?
Consider his achievements;
Surpass them if you can.

Isn't it a wonder,
How powerful is man?
Leaning on himself alone,
Needing no helping hand.

Isn't it a pity,
The stupidity of man?
Never fully realizing
Who's really in command.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vesta Mothers' Tea To Feature Spring Atmosphere Wednesday

A spring effect will highlight Vesta's Mother-Daughter Tea to be next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Vesta members will host their mothers and special guests at this annual affair.

Besides the mothers, special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Edna Shideler, Mrs. Robert Gernand, past sponsor, and Mrs. Lois Murphy, sponsor.

Pictures of flowers around cut-out letters saying, "Welcome to the Mother-Daughter Tea," on the bulletin board will highlight decorations. The table will be decorated with crepe paper, candlesticks, and vases of flowers on both sides.

# # #

STARTING THE program will be Barbara Burdick, president, who will give a speech welcoming the mothers and special guests. A dance will be performed for the talent number. The past officers will install the new officers, and punch, cookies, nuts, and mints will be served by the members. While refreshments are being served, recorded music will be played.

In charge of the tea is Phyllis Cozmas. Judy Weber is invitations chairman, assisted by Carol Davis, Donna Summers, Sue Burdick, and Connie Franz.

Nina Canaan is in charge of decorations, assisted by Barbara Keller, Diane DeVincent, Kathy Knettle, and Marilyn Parke.

# # #

NANCY ROBINSON is in charge of entertainment and is assisted by Judy Koch and Marilyn Porter.

Jane Saylor is in charge of food, assisted by Bernice Sherman, Sarah Barker, Alice Habegger, and Sharon Lake. Cookies were made by Rita McCoy, Donna Summers, Sue Burdick, Mary A'Hearn, Nancy Nordeen, Nancy Robinson, Carol Davis, and Sara Barker.

Jellison Places Second In Speech Contest Finals



ON THE BEAM . . . These smiling State Speech Contest finalists are Chuck Jellison and Sylvia Ehrman. Chuck placed second in the radio division, and Sylvia represented South as a semi-finalist in the extemporaneous speech division.—Photo by Seaman

Chuck Jellison, senior, placed second in radio announcing in the Indiana High School Forensic Association State Finals at New Castle last Saturday. Sylvia Ehrman, junior, was a semi-finalist in girls' extemporaneous speaking. Mr. Robert N. Storey, speech coach, stated, "I am very proud of our representatives. In view of the very stiff competition, I think our contestants did an excellent job."

Chuck and Sylvia earned the right to compete in the State Finals by placing in both the district and zone rounds of the speech tournament. The district contest was March 5 at New Haven High School and the zone April 2 at Central High School.

# # #

ZONE CONTESTS were staged at Lafayette, New Castle, Terre Haute, and Fort Wayne. Four contestants in each category from each zone competed in the State Fnals. A total of 40 schools and 150 speakers were in the meet. Persons who placed first in any category at the State Finals and eligible, to compete in the national finals this summer at San Diego, Calif.

New Castle High School is new and equipped with its own radio station. Mr. Storey remarked, "This was one of the finest radio stations I have ever seen." Tape machines, microphones, and sound-proof booths were supplied in the station.

# # #

CHUCK PARTICIPATED in four rounds in the radio division. In the first round, he read commercial copy; the second round, classical copy; the third round, news copy; and the fourth round, he gave an ad-lib.

The Indiana High School Forensic Association has sponsored this state speech tournament since 1955.

Church Group Elects Rita Hessert Prexy

Rita Hessert, junior, has been elected president of the Fort Wayne Regional Youth Fellowship of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. She will be one of four representatives of the Michigan-Indiana Synod of the National Youth Council, United Church of Christ, at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois, June 17 through 25.

Rita attended a pre-conference training session for delegates at Plymouth Congregational Church Saturday.

Besides serving as an officer in the local, regional, and synodical youth groups, Rita has also been an officer in Job's Daughters, GAA, and a member of the Times staff, 36 Workshop, and Meterites.

Mike Church Wins Alumni Scholarship

Mike Church, senior A, has been awarded one of two scholarships given at the annual meeting of the Michigan Club of Fort Wayne, April 26.

Mike was given a scholarship equal to the difference between tuition charged Michigan resident students and that paid by students who enroll there from out-of-state. His four year award is worth $350 a year at the current rate of tuition, according to Norman F. Buck, chairman of the club's scholarship selection committee.

Latin Club To Elect Officers, Plan Feast

Highlighting Tuesday's meeting of the Latin Club in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. will be the election of officers. Members will also work on the decorations and other preparations for the banquet, "Banquet of the Gods," to be presented on Thursday, May 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The nominees for the offices are Ellen Crowder, Carolyn Sievers, Richard Waterfield, Stan Redding, and Diana Meyer. The officer receiving the most votes will be president; second, vice-president; and third, secretary-treasurer.

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

INDIANA: Vice-President Richard M. Nixon won Indiana's Presidential preference primary Tuesday, surprising many party leaders. Democratic Senator John F. Kennedy received the second highest number of votes, assuring both men of Indiana's votes on the first ballot at their respective national nominating conventions in July. Nixon won about 53 per cent of the votes cast for the two.

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA: "Echo," a balloon communications satellite, will be launched today to test the feasibility of using a system of satellites for fast, accurate global communications; that is, world-wide radio, television, and telephone networks.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Nine hundred seventy million dollars is the ceiling fixed on outlays by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the new fiscal year beginning July 1. The Senate has approved this bill, which totals 50 million dollars more than President Eisenhower desired, after the warning of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, "There must be no financial roadblocks on our path to the stars."

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Word has it that President Eisenhower is showing an increasing attitude to take action on his own toward the end of his term. Having previously taken some middle-of-the-road stands, he no longer hesitates to tell Congress exactly what he wants and expects of them.

'Smile Solves Everything' Philosophy Of Enthusiastic, Active Gretchen Meister

"A smile solves everything" is the philosophy of Junior A Gretchen Meister. Smiling, Gretchen stated, "A smile can almost make you forget your greatest problems."

Active in school organizations, Gretchen is a member of Philo, Wranglers, Assemblies Workshop, and the Service Club. She was recently elected vice-president of Wranglers, after serving as the club's point recorder.

"Extra-curricular activities interfere quite a bit with homework. However, homework is of prime importance, and I always try to put it before all other things," commented Gretchen.

She continued, "I think that the number of clubs that one person belongs to depends entirely upon the individual. I believe that most students can handle two or three major outside activities without hurting their school work."

# # #

GRETCHEN'S ENTHUSIASM for helping others and participating in outside activities is also displayed in her church work. The Archer lass is a member of the church choir and teaches five-year-olds in church classes on Sundays. Gretchen is also worship chairman of the Westminster Fellowship, a church organization. She was recently elected as moderator of the group for next year. Lastly, Gretchen teaches five and six-year-olds at the Westside Neighborhood Center on Fridays.

This active junior girl is also a member of the orchestra, playing the violin. She also finds time to be a member of the South Side String Quartet.

As a member of the String Quartet, Gretchen has appeared on the "Ann Colone Show." She has also performed at the Women's Club and at the Junior Morning Musical. Gretchen is looking forward to appearing at the Turkey Run State Park on May 14.



Gretchen Meister

# # #

HUGO GOTTESMANN, concert master of the Philharmonic, is Gretchen's violin instructor. She has appeared in the Philharmonic on three occasions. These performances include two subscription concerts and one televised program. In addition, Gretchen played the violin at the Summer Festival at Franke Park last summer. She intends to work at the Summer Festival again this year.

Speech and French are her favorite, as well as hardest, subjects. Gretchen commented, "French is very rewarding, and it gives me a great deal of satisfaction. I find it very exciting to recognize words that I have studied.

"Speech is very important in everyday life. Mr. Storey teaches exactly what is needed to become a good speaker. I have gained much experience from speech class, stated Gretchen, a college preparatory student. Last semester, she placed second in the "Voice of Democracy Contest."

Although she has very little time for watching television, her favorite program is "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." Pat Boone is her favorite singer. Her hobbies include playing the violin and the piano, and "music in general." She also enjoys traveling.

# # #

WHAT ARE GRETCHEN'S plans for the future? Although presently undecided, she is interested in either majoring in education or in music. She plans to attend Wooster College in Wooster, O.

Gretchen's one goal while still at South is being a member of the National Honor Society. She said, "Ever since I was a freshman, I have respected the students who have been named to the National Honor Society. I also think that the honor roll is very important, but it would be a greater thrill to be named to the National Honor Society."

Gretchen stated, "My pet peeve is people who undertake too much and then don't worry about their grades. You don't realize how important grades are until the senior year; then you wish that you would have settled down during the other years. The senior year comes much too quickly, and should be prepared for much in advance."

Gretchen certainly follows her philosophy as her smile guides her through her life. Gretchen has time for schoolwork, school clubs, orchestra, and church work. She must use the motto, "Any job worth doing is a job worth doing well," as she performs her many activities. Whether she decides to major in music, become a teacher, or do something else, Gretchen is a credit to South Side, her community, and her country.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Spring vacation holds many fond memories of places away from home for many members of Homeroom 75. Tom Helton traveled to Texas and Mexico where he fished in the Gulf, went to Padre Island off the coast of Texas, and visited the King Ranch, the second largest ranch in the world. The thing he thought was most interesting was a cemetery in Mexico where people were buried standing up.

Kentucky seemed a popular place to go. Linda McMurtry visited a high school in Elizabethtown, Ky. . . . Jean Hatfield and Kathy Head both went to Louisville, Ky. Kathy stayed with her sister, but Jean traveled on to tour southern Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois . . . Sandy Heidbrink visited her girl friend, Diana Fairs, on her farm where they spent two days riding horses bareback.

Susan Luce, coming from Van Wert, O., stayed with Sue McGinnis during our spring vacation . . . Looking toward things in the future, Pam Hines is planning for the senior prom she will attend in South Whitley . . . Steve Hartwig is saving his money for his trip to the time trials in Indianapolis.—Sue Harrod, reporter

# # #

Homeroom 52 was rather busy over spring vacation . . . Phil Spray visited near Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Allen Sheldon went to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he did much swimming. Florida was also visited by Sally Smart, but she stayed at Palm Beach. Allen and Sally were both there for a week.

Marsha Sills and Barb Spiers went to a party . . . Dale Smith, who is taking flying lessons, made his first landing at Smith Field. —Barb Spiers, reporter

# # #

Most of Homeroom S-4 spent the vacation catching up on sleep. A few stayed awake long enough to go buzz Hall's as Susan Merchant did.

Marti Morrell went horseback riding . . . Sandy Miller drove to the I.U. campus . . . Marijane Miller went to Indianapolis . . . Carolyn Pio traveled to Muncie.

Jim Munton and Roseland Miser worked at their part-time jobs . . . Nate Norment went to East Chicago. —Marijane Miller, reporter

# # #

Spring vacation provided many opportunities for having fun in Homeroom 36. Janet Bunsold went to a roller skating party and to Cold Springs . . . Peggy Brase went to Washington, D.C. . . . The Bragalone twins, Kay and Karen, had a birthday recently.

Beth Bradfield is going to be on a float at the Loyalty Day Parade . . . Dian Bright and Sue Burdick are going to Chicago with their church group. They will stay at the Palmer House.

Janet Brenn and Dave Brumm made the semi-finals in cheerleading. Homeroom 36 wishes them both good luck. —Kay Bradley, reporter

Mobile Kellys State Chauffeurs, Rockets As Travel Methods

The weather in Fort Wayne is very unpredictable. Within a few days, the temperature can shoot from freezing to "boiling." The weather is an important factor in transportation to and from school. Naturally, no one likes to walk in the rain. But, when the weather is just right, South Siders seem to enjoy walking. The following Archers give their modes of transportation.

Lissa Hoffman: Excuse me! My chauffeur is waiting.

David Lane: Oh! My aching feet!

Linda Seibel: Huh? Me ride? My poor "feets." Me walk and walk and walk. Dat is all I do!

John McNett: Just look at the scorched launching pad in my back yard. Look in the sky, and you'll see me go by.

Mary Jane Reiff: Why walk when you have a kind neighbor to take you.

Senior Soliloquy

Points Per Prominent Persons

Chuck Clifton . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, 10 inches . . . course, college . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, blue . . . subject, math . . . TV show, "Johnny Yuma" . . . fad, trench coats . . . pastime, "trying to keep the car running" . . . record, "Here We Go Again" . . . singers, Driftwoods . . . activities, Lettermen's, Masque and Gavel . . . pet peeve, "people with large mouths."

Janet Fell . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, business . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, red . . . favorites: food, fried chicken . . . color, blue . . . subject, law . . . TV show, "Ed Sullivan" . . . singer, Johnny Cash . . . record, "Theme from Summer Place" . . . fad, loud sweaters . . . pastime, watching TV . . . pet peeve, "homework."

Jay Daggett . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, tan . . . subject, sociology . . . TV show, "Lawman" . . . record, "Road Runner" . . . singer, Elvis Presley . . . fad, sport shirts . . . pastime, dancing . . . activities, work, youth group . . . pet peeve, "girls who spend too much of my money on a date."

Ruth Beyerlain . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . course, business . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: food, macaroni and cheese . . . subject, home economics . . . color, pink . . . singer, Gordon Young . . . record, "Who's Foolin' Who" . . . fad, tycora sweaters . . . pastime, homework . . . pet peeve, "homework."

Dave Disher . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, black . . . TV show, "Untouchables" . . . singer, Connie Frances . . . record, "The Hunch" . . . subject, math . . . fad, bermudas . . . pastime, water skiing . . . activities, Jr. Academy of Science, work . . . pet peeve, "girls who block the halls."

John Kennedy Prompts Debate About Religion

Much controversy has arisen over the coming Presidential election because of Senator John Kennedy's decision to seek the nomination. Because Mr. Kennedy is of the Roman Catholic religion, much contention has been made as to whether or not his or any other religion will enter into the election and the governing of our country.

This is a debatable question, and South Side students have voiced some of their opinions on "Do you think religion will affect the pending Presidential election?"

Dick Waterfield: It will, but it shouldn't because future elections might possibly become races in which the candidate with the most popular religion will win.

Elaine Meyer: No, I don't think so.

Lynne Goldman: Yes, but I don't think it should, because everyone in our democracy has a right to his own religion. I believe in absolute tolerance of religion, but when a religion refuses to recognize an elected leader of a democracy, we will have to make a distinction between religion and government.

Ellen McCarron: Religion will affect the coming election.

Pegeen Horth: The religion issue has already been a topic of much debate in regard to the coming election. I think there is no possible way of avoiding it from here on out. I wish religion could be left out of the picture entirely, but I guess I'm too idealistic.

Sandy Grodrian: Religion should have absolutely no part in determining the qualifications for being President. Mr. Eisenhower answered the question when he cited the Bill of Rights in the Federal Constitution, which prohibits any religious qualifications.

Conversing





By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

"Will you wear my class ring?" seems to be the inevitable end of all dating these days. A boy takes a girl out a few times, thinks he possesses her, and to make sure, conventionally asks her to go steady.

The urge to go steady stems in the recently established custom of a "one-man girl." Once a boy decides to date a girl, it is an automatic warning to the other fellows to shy away from her.

This uncomfortable situation is by no means the preferred choice of the girl. However, it usually is not her prerogative to ask for the dates.

Thus, the boy asks the girl to go steady with him. This actually means that neither of the two will date anyone else except his steady. On the dance floor, it's death to cut in on "steadies." In a word, the couple is practically married!

# # #

TEENAGERS WERE meant to be carefree, at ease, unrestrained. They should be able to flirt a little and date several different people. They are denied this when they commit themselves to going steady.

Also, when a boy and girl go steady, they tend to love their identity. They demand more of each other's time, they try to choose each other's friends, and they generally attempt to overtake the other's personality.

Going with one person for a long period while in high school causes the couple to tire of each other. Then, too, it is so difficult to break up a romance which has bloomed so long. It is an act requiring grace and kindness.

# # #

MANY PROBLEMS ARISE when a boy and a girl take this step. Let's take the hypothetical case wherein Mom forces Jim to take out her friend's daughter who just arrived from New York. Jim's steady, Carol, is furious, especially when she sees those long blonde curls on the girl that Jim "has" to take out. Tears and heartbreak on all four of the persons' parts result.

Going steady, it can be truthfully said, takes up much time. He is out two and maybe three nights a week end, more and more time is demanded by the other person—family conflicts result.

Believe me, the disadvantages of "going steady" far outweigh in importance the advantages. So, boys, keep those class rings on your fingers and those pins on your shirts—Mom will be happier, and in the long run, your girls will be happier.

Dave's Viewpoint

Dating only one girl really has its advantages: a boy doesn't have to worry about being with the fellows, he's always with his girl; he doesn't have to wonder who he is going to date, she's already decided; he doesn't have to look at other girls, she won't let him. In my opinion, steady dating is worse than the Black Death.

If people are going to throw themselves this far over the cliff, they might as well go all the way and end their courting days. Of course, this is a very cynical outlook on dating steadily, but some boys feel that "going steady" is a big trap set for unwary males.

# # #

I'M NOT BLAMING THE girls, because the boy usually asks the girl to be his steady. No matter who is to blame, they both get hurt. This can be from breaking up or from not meeting new people.

To some, breaking up doesn't hurt so much, because they go and break up with a different person every week. To others though, it is more serious, because they have let themselves get too serious. As a result, the exchanging of a ring or pin has a more significant meaning, that of love. The unnecessary sadness comes when a young couple tries to be adult-like. Bitterness unfortunately often results.

On the other side is the fact that steadies don't associate with others enough. This leads to personalities being underdeveloped and not being matured as they should be. This is the cancer that doesn't show up until it is too late.

# # #

DATING STEADILY ALSO has the tendency to develop bad habits. The steadies begin to feel that they own part of the other person. Their manners also seem to slip. For instance, they forget to take care of their dress at all times, and they appear in a sloppy condition instead of being neat and tidy.

It seems that young steady couples are just trying to be older than they really are. They are taking something that formerly used to be reserved for more serious romance. Being pinned is a form of engagement and should remain so for love's sake.

# # #

PARENTS ARE sometimes against their children's going steady, because if they're the boy's parents, they very seldom see him; and if they're the girl's, they can't get rid of him. This monopolizing of each other's time can lead to hard feelings between families, besides loss of contact with the outer world.

It seems to me that "going steady" is an insurance policy to take care of the risk and liability of dating. Instead of wanting to play the field, two people date just each other. This dating supposedly guarantees that each will have a date fairly often. However, this attitude only defeats the purpose of dating. So that dating might have its true function, that of meeting others and finding the proper mate, we should get out and date different persons so as to see what we actually want in a boy friend or girl friend, and a future mate.

Suzy Snooper, Girl Detective, Uncovers Culprit At Miller's

Did you ever think as the hearse goes by that you may be the next to die? Pardon the excluded introduction. I'm known as Suzy Snooper, Fearless Fosdick of the Confederate Disciples of Pedagogic Personages.

Perhaps some persons are wondering what death and hearses could possibly have to do with those attending South Side, and reasonably so. It seems that several Archers have recently become perilously ill of a disease which seemingly has no origin. Two visiting individuals from the central section of the city became mortally ill within a 24-hour period after their visit here.

Carol Szink and **Bob Roskuski** have organized a miniature FBI in hopes of tracking down the murderer. Their headquarters is situated in the boiler room. Heading the Homicide Department are **Karen Good** and **Mike Church**, who have booked **Margo Dixon** and **Bill Lentz** as suspects. Said Mike, "It must have been the sneaky way he looked at me."

# # #

WITHIN THREE DAYS of the deaths the crime lab assistants, **Arlene Osburn** and **Bob Lee**, concluded that the cause of death was food poisoning. The morgue detachment, headed by **Lydia Roebels** and **Gordie Baumgardner**, have reported that the corpses smile at all times, possibly indicating that they died happily, or that the atmosphere in the morgue, Room 28, is much to their liking.

Flash!! Ann Erickson, County Prosecutor, and **Dan O'Bryant**, District Attorney, have been stricken with the disease and have lapsed into unconsciousness. They repeatedly call for tutti-frutti ice cream in the midst of their delirium.

Marcia Mosel and **Chuck Jellison** have just been given the lie-detector test by **Gretchen Meister** and **Fred Van Fossen**. Gretchen maintains that any results from the test would be invalid, however, due to the subjects' mental status quos.

Fred Richardson and **Nancy Bain** have done it again. This time they plugged up the drinking fountain drains with bubble gum wads because Nancy had an urge to go wading in her bare feet. **Jayne Crabill** and **Tom Schaefer** claimed actions such as these indicated criminal leanings, and have booked Nancy and Fred.

# # #

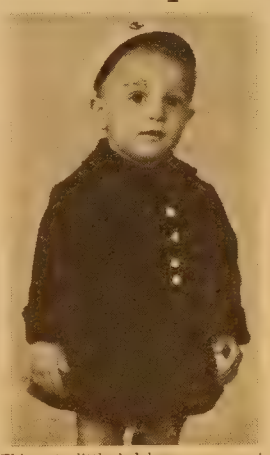
BY THIS TIME, THE jail, filled to the brim with suspects all crying for ice cream, sounded something like what Daniel heard in the lion's den. **Debby Tourkow** and **Bob Sheray** had to be silenced because they were rattling their Dixie cups on the tables, and the jailkeepers, **Sandy Miller** and **Mike Lehman**, had developed repercussions on the brain.

Rushing to Miller's for rations, **Sheri DeYoung** and **Denny McBroom** found **Marie Paulson** and **Cid Pfeiffer** sipping malts. Suddenly Marie shrieked and fell to the floor. A quick examination showed that she was suffering from the disease and was in serious condition.

I could stand the suspense no longer; I had to solve the mystery myself. S. Holmes in hand, I pieced together the evidence and came to a startling conclusion—the culprit had to be ice cream, and the scene of the crime had to be Miller's. Entering that realm of the slightly mad, I was obliged to bow my head in memory as **Sue Hiller**'s body was borne out on a stretcher. Homburgs were held over hearts in that grave moment whose silence was broken only by a sobbing from the back of the store. **Don Stout** came forth from the crowd and mournfully followed the stretcher to the awaiting ambulance. The mystery was solved. Don, in a slightly moonstruck state of mind had absent-mindedly dipped his scoop in rat poison and caused the deaths.

That case being solved, I departed for my Yoga instruction in center hall. Eh bien, Hari-Kari, anyone?

Small Snaps



This cute little lad has grown up to be
A South Side Archer, like you and me.
His homeroom's S-4 in the Study Hall large,
And there Mr. Motz is the man in charge.
First period each day he's never late
For English with Morey in Room 68.
Second period he services every day
For Mrs. Arnold in the Cafe.
His third period teacher, you'd never guess,
Is another Arnold, with history, U.S.
Fourth period he learns about forces and light
And other such things from our Mr. White.
Fifth period, then, he follows the bunch
Of other South Archers who eat their lunch.
At the start of sixth period he pulls up a bench,
Opens his book, and studies his French.
Last period then he's a sentinel grim,
For locker intruders must first pass by him.
He's known for the glasses he wears on his eyes;
He's an active member of South Side Hi-Y's.
The fine young man in the little white cap
Is a new junior, you know at a snap.
But if you will not or can't guess his name,
Then look in the ads, and you'll find the same.

Editor's Note: The Times apologizes for adding confusion to the real identity of the person mentioned in "Small Snaps" last week. Action has been taken to assure the student body that it shall never happen again. The editorial staff sincerely regrets these human, but unpardonable, errors.

Yeas To:

Extra credit work.
Tall boys at proms.
Bomb scares.
Air raids.
Short skirts.
Espresso coffee.
The Shelly Berman Fan Club.

Nays To:

"Spoils System" in classes.
Government finals.
Clean-up committees.
Friday 13.
Girls who wear too much eye make-up to school.
Cliques.
2 a.m. prom curfew.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Hello there! Well, here we are again to make your day bright and happy. We want to give you inspiration to start the day right, to give you something to live for, to . . . zn-zn-z-z-z

What if it rains on Ivy Day?

Don't you agree that Dave Knight, Gerd Biewald, Gus Wade, and Tom Lindenberg have neat looking eyes?

Who's ponytail is longer, **Margie Mercer's** or **Ann Plogsterth's?**

"May I hold your Palm-Olive?"
"Not on your Life-Buoy!"
"Then I'm out of Lux?"
"Yes, Ivory formed."

What's this we hear about **Al Klopfenstein** and **Danny O'Laughlin** holding up traffic on Rudisill? You say you don't know how to drive?

Dear Percy Dovetonsils:

Last week I was hit by a large milk truck. I was thrown 8 feet, and the truck was completely demolished. Eight million gallons of milk were destroyed. I am now being sued for careless walking. What should I do?

Sawyer Ashenfelter

Dear Sawyer:

Tell them not to cry over spilled milk.

Women made their first appearance in the modern Olympic Games in 1912.

Latest Hits

"Kathy's Clown" by Gene Menze.
"What in the World's Come Over You" by the South African Police Chorus.
"Let It Be Me" by Richard Nixon.
"He Has to Go" by John Kennedy.
"Wild One" by Bessie Ferguson.

We thought by the time one becomes a senior he is more mature, but why does Senior **Kenny Hike** still play with a yo-yo?

Frosh **Dave Tipton** saying to his blind date: "I never really believed in reincarnation, but what were you before you died?"

We wonder if we would get expelled if we'd—
toast marshmallows over the Bunsen burners in the chem lab?
wear bermula shorts to school?

If you waste your time now, time will soon waste you.

Ode to My Saltbox
(For Chemists Only)
Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
Forty-two salts
Soon will be due.

A new item in our little column has been added. It is designed to give all students a more personal viewpoint of their fellow classmates. All contributions are welcome. Remember, you may be next! Contrary to the fact:

Don Sievert is not shy.
Larry Sievert is . . .
Emmit Bowen does not associate with police officers.
Kenny Howe is friendly.
Margo Dixon isn't . . .
South will take state next year.

Personally we don't like to tell stories on teachers, but someone really did see **Mr. Ora Davis** drinking a coke while strolling down the hall. What is this older generation coming to?

Now we've heard everything! Messy **Mary Meily** had so much food on her plate at a party that she just couldn't hold it all . . . guess where it went!

Congrats to **Dick Rothberg** and **Penny Hunt**—val and sal of the class of '60!

Seniors—Think ahead! Let's really have a sharp prom this year. Everybody pile up ideas. Ah, we see a few have suggestions already:

Phil Jones: Why not call it Beatnik Bounce?

John Slick: Shut up, Jones, what's the matter with you? Have you no culture? It should be named Dragsters' Debut.

Janet Long: I think we should be original. Why don't we call it The South Side High School Senior Prom.

Phil Gallmeyer: I think a prom should be dreamy. Why not call it Twinkle Twirl for all of us Twinks?

How can you tell a happy motorcycle cop? By the bugs on his front teeth.

Let's all go to our track meets this season!

Garlic: A vegetable whose best friends won't tell.

We think **Loren Stanski** did a fine job on the Ted Mack Talent Search program!

Also we think there is excellent talent right here in Archerland which was proven in the "County Fair" talent show!

Wouldn't it be funny if they would shave off Castro's beard and discover it was Batista all the time?

What's this we hear about **Chris Parrott** swinging from a bar, then . . . Crash!*$&!

Mr. Sterner: "We're having only a half day of school this morning."
Class: "Why?"
Mr. Sterner: "'Cause we're having the other half this afternoon."

For sale: Cheap senior play tickets, contact **Miss Graham.**

For sale: Model A, blue, contact big **Bob Colburn.**

For sale: One slightly used bottle of Man-Tan, contact Dan Tritch.

Thought for the Day

"Clearly the rising generation must be more internationally minded and more diplomatically skillful than the one to which I belong."—President Eisenhower

Payola, Quiz Scandals Reveal Moral Decline

A question that often has been asked and discussed in the present day is the question as to the moral standards of our country. And in truth, the newspaper headlines of the preceding months have pointed in the direction of a moral decline. The quiz scandals, payola, the problem of juvenile delinquency in New York, the high divorce rate, and the high rate of illegitimate children are all grave prophets predicting doom.

Professor Arnold J. Toynbee, in his famous work, "Civilization on Trial," stated that the fall of the western world would come about as soon as a decline in moral standards would take place. Et vero, how can this country hope to be strong on the outside when an inner decay is slowly undermining our power.

But before any solution to the problem can be proposed it should first be determined whether this decline is really taking place. Although one might argue either way, when faced with the recent scandals, we all will admit that a rise in morality is by no means taking place. However, the situation is not as dangerous as some think or say. These recent happenings are merely first signs of a decline. But unless we can kill the evil at the roots, a much greater danger will exist for America in the future.

This brings us to the question of how this decline or the start of the decline can be halted. Opinions differ here. Most people demand serious action on the part of the government. True, this is a necessary part. But for the real answer, we must look elsewhere. The real solution of the problem lies in the individual person himself.

It is the responsibility of each of us to maintain high moral standards. If every individual will do this, then the nation as a whole will remain strong. The difficulty of this should not be underestimated. To set up high moral standards and abide by them is a great challenge to each one of us.

Many issues in life are determined by our conscience. If we do the wrong thing, although it might not hurt other persons, it will have an immediate effect on our personality. Our future is in our hands, it is up to us what we do with it. And if we go on abiding by the truth and high moral standards, this country will continue being strong and glorious.

This is the only way we can prevent and reduce the scandals of TV and payola from happening again. It is the responsibility of every individual to strive for that goal. And only by living with ourselves in truth can we prevent the inner decay. As William Shakespeare so ably states, "to thine ownself be true."—By **Dieter Hillerbrand**

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Kellys Win Poetry Contest



POETRY ANTHOLOGY WINNERS . . . Recently named winners of the National High School Poetry Anthology Contest are, left to right, Dan O'Laughlin, Bessie Ferguson, Kathy Misegades, Bill Brackney and Phyllis Dorsett. Poems submitted by them will be published in the Spring Anthology book.—Photo by Lowden

(Continued from Page 1)

Youth's Moods
By Tom Cooper

The moon embraced the woods that night
And gently bathed the bass in white.
Shimmering, swirling, my breath tried to flee.
From night's cold clasp quite desperately.

A hawk does plague the lark with fear,
And the pain of winter was very near.
The creatures of nature did shun
The winter that lived only to stun.

My moods of youth sometimes stir strife
In me and to the joys of my life;
And so do winter's fangs oft tear
God's innocent creatures of feathers and fur.

But spring will come and kiss the wound.
The lark will rejoice, the crocus bloom.
Will my life grow clearer as days drift away?
I do not know, but I shall pray.

* * *

The Sieve
By Dan O'Laughlin

Infuse
Yourself without
Delay for fear that life
Shall leak away and empty like
A sieve.

* * *

He and Tree
By Katherine Misegades

It stands—black skeleton of life;
It stands—outlined by light;
There—immovable, dumb, except for the voice of the winds.
Ancient—everlasting in the memory of man.
Glowing red in extended leaves.

He stands—framework of society;
He stands—outlined by light;
There—immovable, dumb, except for the voice of the lambs.
Ancient—everlasting in the memory of God,
Glowing hope in extended lives.

* * *

By Phyllis Dorsett

I walk along in the Garden with God,
Over a path where many a weary foot has trod.
The first day with Him I shall never forget,
Just inside the Garden gate, we met.
He took my hand and led me through,
He did something no other friend could do.
I thanked Him, for the joy I now had,
And said that never could a sinner be so glad.
The second day with God, I felt comparatively strong,
I had a feeling in my heart, that nothing could go wrong.
Such happened as the days that passed,
For I have found the joy, I have been looking for, at last.
Some day I shall be happier than I could ever expect to be,
For I shall live with Him, throughout eternity.
Nothing shall hinder the path that I will trod,
For my journey shall be ever onward, as I walk in the Garden, with God.

* * *

The Weeping Willow
By Richard Moser

It's found in the meadow or close to a stream.
Its prominent beauty stands out like a dream.
Its shadowy dome by the moonlight is shown.
The flexible twigs by the breezes are blown.
The narrow leaves are yellow and green,
Collected on earth make a carpet-like scene,
In summer its branches sway gently in air,
In winter the very same outgrowths are bare.

The snow on the ground is a sight to behold,
But the willow's slim limbs add glimmering gold.
The strongest saplings will break one by one,
But the willow itself truly bows to the sun.
It is put in this earth as a symbol of grace,
And its personal charm no one can erase.
For the weeping willow is more than a tree,
Its symbolic beauty's for you and me.

* * *

Love, Joy, and Quietness
By Marcia Eaton

The warmth of love surrounds each soul
Who tries to help another
In striving for his long-sought goal
Of brother loving brother.

Joy comes from deep within the heart
To set our lives aglow.
The gloom of sadness will depart
For God will make it so.

The quiet of a snowy night
Stills the heart and mind,
Lifts up to the heaven's height,
And leaves all cares behind.

Love and joy and quietness
Erase our fears and strife,
And bring us peace and happiness
Throughout our earthly life.

* * *

Delight and Despair
By William Brackney

When God
Looks down to earth,
To see what man has done,
A tear of joy, a tear of grief,
May fall.

Indonesian Ambassador Hopes To Further U.S. Understanding

Indonesia, a nation of varied islands, races, beliefs, customs, languages, and cultures, was represented at South Side by Mr. R. Nugraho, Minister Counselor of the Embassy of Indonesia, in Washington, D.C. Mr. Nugraho spoke in the Greeley Room to the government classes about the history and culture of his native land, Indonesia.

He pointed out the geographical location and affects of temperature on the various islands which make up the nation, the history of the Indonesian people from primitive times to the present, and the various problems which have faced the Indonesians, such as a high per cent of illiteracy, and the finally successful task of throwing off the Dutch colonial rule.

By speaking to various groups during their stay in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Nugraho are doing a great deal to further the understanding between American and Indonesian people.

During his talk, Mr. Nugraho compared the brave, freedom-loving youth of Indonesia during the revolution with the Dutch to the freedom-seeking Americans when the United States was fighting for independence. He related an incident about a young boy who's task it was to destroy a convoy of Dutch trucks by jumping down among them with a load of dynamite. The boy expressed no regret or fear at sacrificing his life, but only said "good-bye" to his companions and proceeded to carry out his fatal assignment.

* * *

ALONG WITH HIS governmental career which includes his present position as Minister Counselor of the Embassy of Indonesia in Washington, D.C., Mr. Nugraho has followed an extensive academic career. He is Head Lecturer in Business and Maritime Law at the University of Indonesia, Djakarta; and Vice Dean and Head Lecturer in Introduction into Law at the Academy for Foreign Service, Djakarta.

A native of the island of Java in Indonesia, Mr. Nugraho received his law degrees in the Netherlands and in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Nugraho have three daughters. The oldest daughter, 16, was born in Indonesia, the eight-year-old was born in England, and the three-year-old, in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Nugraho is also very highly educated, and both Mr. and Mrs. Nugraho speak several languages fluently.

* * *

LIKE MOST HIGHLY educated Indonesians, Mrs. Nugraho shared her knowledge with her countrymen by teaching the English language and literature at the School of Journalism and the National Academy in Djakarta, Indonesia. Because of this interest of the educated in teaching the uneducated, the literacy rate of Indonesia has raised 43 per cent in 10 years.

Mrs. Nugraho has spoken to several women's groups during her visit to Fort Wayne. During her talks she wears native Indonesian dress, which consists of a sarong, a chiffon jacket, a silk scarf, and black diamond jewelry from the island of Borneo. The sarongs are made from plain cotton decorated with intricate hand-drawn designs. Because each color must be applied separately, these sarongs take about two months to make by hand. However, the native Indonesian dress is not practical for active use, and Indonesians usually wear Western clothes except for formal occasions.

* * *

THE NUGRAHO'S ALL enjoy American foods, especially American salad dressings, hamburgers, and French fries. The Nugrahos' daughters are interested in such American extra-curricular activities as working on the school paper and belonging to the Brownies. Flower arrangement and literature are Mrs. Nugraho's favorite hobbies.

Cheryl Summers Wins Spelling Honor



Cheryl Summers

Leading Cheryl Summers, 10A, to victory in the Meterite Spelling Bee at the April 19 meeting was the word "itinerant." Among the other words Cheryl spelled were "propitious" and "effervescence." For nearly an hour, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, pronounced words to the members of the club.

Cheryl is taking Latin, English 4, General History 2, and Geometry 2. She is an enthusiastic writer for The Times and a member of Red Cross Club.

Sarah Finch, 10A, was runner-up; Ann McCallister, 9A, came in third.

DePauw University Clinic To Host College-Bound Upperclassmen

The fourteenth annual DePauw University Educational Clinic for potential college students will be from June 8 to June 11. Any junior or senior who is planning to attend college may attend this clinic. Registration is limited to 100 students. Applications will be accepted in the order of their receipt. Applications received after the quota is filled will be placed on a waiting list in the event of a cancellation.

* * *

A FEE OF $50 IS charged to cover the cost of rooms, meals, counselor fees, testing, and the use of university facilities. A $10 deposit is required.

Those attending the clinic will live in regular dormitories on the campus at Greencastle with access to the university's recreational facilities.

The purposes of the clinic are to help the student predict his probable success in college; be aware of his strengths and weaknesses; properly investigate occupations or occupational areas which are consistent with his interest and capabilities; select courses which best prepare him for his goal; select a school which will furnish him the best possible education in keeping with his capacities and goals.

* * *

IN ORDER TO find out a student's capacities, interests, and achievements, tests will be given to each student. These tests will be evaluated by a group of counselors. After a decision is made, one of the counselors will meet with the student to discuss the results and make recommendations.

Students wishing to secure more information about the clinic or an application may see Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Grade Period To End

Tomorrow marks the end of the third grading period for this semester. S and U cards will be issued next Tuesday.

Two Students Leave South

Since April 19 two students have left South Side. Carole Haag has enrolled in a private school and Judy Schelper dropped out of school.

Clutzism Respects Not Size, Age, Sex; No Cure Available

One of the most unfortunate, mysterious, and incurable diseases in the world is clutziness. Although the cause of this dread disease is unknown, several symptoms are easily recognizable.

Falling off of, bumping into, or breaking any kind of furniture; tripping on thin or fat air; and, causing test tube breakage in the chem lab are a few of the universal symptoms. When a person suffering from clutzism enters a room, plaster cracks, lamps blow out and pictures fall off walls.

This is not so much because of a magic spell cast by the poor soul; it is more due to the awful shock the room is given when the clutz hits the floor after tripping over the pet Pekingese. The irony in this situation is seen when the owner of the Pekingese trips over the clutz while attempting to rescue the howling dog. All is confusion, broken objects, and apologies.

* * *

CLUTZISM, LIKE SO many other dread diseases, respects not size, age, nor sex. Everyone usually goes through an awkward stage, but if this stage persists beyond the age of 2, the person can write himself off as another statistic, another incurable clutz.

No known cure exists for clutzism, but much time and effort has been expended in developing protection for afflicted persons. One of the most popular is the padded cell. In this refuge, the clutz can do no harm to himself or to the world. Unless, of course, he is an advanced case and trips on the padding. People this far gone usually become circus tightrope or flag-pole sitters; so when they fall, a net is underneath to catch them.

* * *

A SPECIAL COATING, to be applied like crank-case grease, is being developed by a group of clutzes. When this substance is applied, the clutz bounces off any object with which he comes in contact. A delay in putting the De-Clutzer on the market exists because the professor who invented it simply can't stop bouncing. He may become the first perpetual motion machine.

Just remember, fellow clutzes, this comforting thought: Don't hate yourself; all your friends and acquaintances already do.

Spring Fever Plagues Teens

Do you feel lazy? Do you catch yourself daydreaming? Do you feel that you're blushing? Is there an urge to shed as much clothing as you can, within the limits of decency? If you can answer yes to these questions, you are a victim of spring fever.

The "fever" does strange things to people of all ages. It usually strikes without warning, coming as soon as the days grow longer.

* * *

THE UNFOLDING OF spring, usually connected with the heat of the sun, the scent of spring flowers, trees in bloom, and the first insect pest of the season, makes you feel peaceful and lazy.

The most dangerous effect, however, plagues the students. They feel lazy and find themselves day-dreaming about romantic ideas. Their studies are pushed aside with the thought of "do it later," but later never comes. They move around in a sort of stupor, making their way through their classes in a half daze. This continues until the "disease" passes and they come back to full reality.

* * *

DOCTORS HAVE STATED the cause to be the thyroid gland, slowing down after a hard winter's work of pumping to keep the body warm. As soon as warm weather appears, the gland takes a slight vacation.

James Carter Wins U.N. Trip In Odd Fellows' Essay Contest



ONE MORE VICTORY . . . Receiving his award from Mr. Suder, Odd Fellows' representative for the "What the United Nations Means to Me" contest is Jim Carter, who placed first in the competition. Looking on are Mr. W. C. Wilson, head of South Side's Social Studies department and Miss Mary Crowe, history teacher. Jim will receive a trip to the United Nations this summer as a guest of the Odd Fellows' Lodge.—Photo by Lowden

"I was very honored and thrilled to be chosen to participate in the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, sponsored by the International Order of Odd Fellows," stated Jim Carter, Fort Wayne delegate to the United Nations Youth Pilgrimage. Jim won a 17-day summer trip to the United Nations in New York for his essay, "What the United Nations Means to Me."

Jim was one of the six finalists from South Side who participated in a speech contest April 12 at the Odd Fellows Lodge. He won first place and the trip, while Carolyn Sievers placed second to become the alternate. Other finalists were Bob Shine, Evilou North, Sally Freeland, and Janice Ferber.

* * *

THE ESSAYS OF THE finalists were judged on content, writing ability, logic, grammar, and general knowledge. Mr. W. C. Wilson, head of the History Department, supervised the school judging.

Judging for the final representative was also based on the candidate's experiences here which each finalist filled out, listing his grade average and activities in and out of the school.

In New York City Jim will visit historic sights and learn of the organization and function of the United Nations. He will talk with the representatives and will ask them questions. Also, he will take a boat trip around Manhattan, attend the Radio City Music Hall, a Broadway show, and a baseball game.

* * *

JIM WILL MEET 700 other student delegates from all states of the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

Each year the Fort Wayne Odd Fellows organization sponsors this contest in a different Fort Wayne public high school. North Side was chosen to participate in the contest last year.

Hi-Y Members Hear Committee Reports

Several committee reports highlighted the Hi-Y meeting Monday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA. The first committee report was given by Chris Parrott, chairman of the Best Girl Banquet. Chris appointed George Shull as publicity chairman for the event, and Steve Pohl as quest chairman.

The next committee report was given by Ted and Fred VonGunten, co-chairmen of the spring picnic, which is planned for next Monday at Shoaff Park. John Gear gave a report on patio furniture, Bill Lentz on the world service project, and Dave Redmond on the nominating committee for next year's officers.

Those members nominated for offices are John Biteman, Steve Black, Mike Collins, Tom Halley, Jack Harms, Jim Carter, Chris Parrott, Jack Winder, Fred Musser, Steve Pohl, Ed Sarver, Bob Shine, Dave Schwalm, Bob Ramage, and Dennis McBroom. The meeting was closed by Fred Musser, chaplain, who gave the devotions.

Bridge Instruction Offered By YWCA

Beginning June 22, the YWCA will offer instruction in the game of bridge to all interested high school students. This course will serve as an aid to those who want to further themselves socially.

The course, sponsored by the Teenage Department of the YWCA, is open to both boys and girls of high school and college age. It will include 10 sessions featuring the fundamentals of bridge and supervised playing of hands, taught by Mrs. James Haefling, prominent Fort Wayne bridge authority.

Lessons will begin June 22 and will continue every Wednesday evening from 7 - 9 p.m. until August 24. This 10-week course costs $6.50 plus a YWCA membership. Those interested may contact Mrs. Dan Peternell at A-5283.

Evening Classes To Be Offered, To Include Seven Study Areas

Among the facilities offered to high school graduates seeking employment or an advance in their present job, are the evening classes for adults sponsored by the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Anyone who is 16 or older, not attending regular day school, and has been out of high school at least six months, may take a course in anything from elementary reading to business and mechanical education.

Classes are taught in the evenings by professional instructors. The registration fee is never more than $8 and is practically the only payment required.

The evening school is divided into seven areas: academic high school subjects, home economics, trade extension, business, distributive education, general area, and apprentice training.

* * *

THE ACADEMIC high school area includes all the subjects necessary for a high school diploma. Attendants may take courses in everything but foreign languages.

Home economics training is concerned with Sewing and Tailoring 1 and 2.

Under trade extension, students are able to further knowledge of their respective trades. Courses in this area include auto mechanics, drafting, blueprint reading, trade mathematics, electronics, TV service, and woodworking.

The business area encompasses those subjects relative to office work such as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, secretarial training, mechanical calculation, and business mathematics.

* * *

IN DISTRIBUTIVE sales and business service, students are instructed in any of the commercial arts and communications pertaining to sales and public relations.

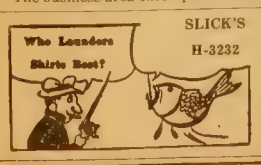
Apprentice training is especially for those people who have already found a job and wish to learn their trade more thoroughly. A graduate apprentice has the same earning power as a college graduate. Anyone interested in the apprentice school should contact Mr. Lee Bushong, vocational co-ordinator of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, 203 East Douglas Street in Room 160.

* * *

A NEW NURSING program has also been introduced. Anyone who has had two years of high school and is between the ages of 18 and 50 can qualify. The total expense is $150, which includes the uniform and other expenses. Those wishing further information should contact Mrs. Dorthy F. Knoefel, R.N., at Forest Park School Building, 2004 Alabama Avenue, or phone E-0433.

Health Classes To See Films

Health 2 classes will see American Red Cross Films in connection with their work Monday, May 9.



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Archer Thinlies Conquer Outclassed Central Tigers

Bowmen Take Relays, Six Of Eleven Firsts In Easy Cinder Win

Behind the strong running of hurdler Carl Johnson and sprinter Karl Bandemer, South Side's thinly-clad Archers tamed the Central Tigers, 70-39, last Thursday in the South Side Stadium. Coach Robert Gernand's crew captured six of the 11 individual firsts and won both relays in their surprisingly easy triumph.

Bandemer, only a sophomore, took full advantage of the perfect track conditions to post excellent times while winning both sprints. He was clocked in 10.3 seconds in the century dash and 22.7 seconds in the furlong.

In each race junior Tom Duff finished only a step behind Karl to earn two second-place ribbons. Both Duff and Bandemer, along with Bob Shine and Dave Meek, had a hand in the half-mile relay victory. Their time was a fast 1:34.6.

* * *

JOHNSON SHOWED his heels to all foes in the hurdle races. He skimmed the tall timbers in 15.8 seconds, a personal best, and came back to beat teammate Nate Norment by a stride in the lows with a 22-second clocking.

South continued its fine show in the quarter-mile, even though number one man Bob Shine did not compete. Senior Bill Lentz and Tom Frazell, a speedy sophomore, both beat favorite Willie Hatch of Central easily. Lentz who had been sidelined with the flu the previous week, has a 53.7-second winning time.

Completely outclassed in the shorter runs, Central saved face by coming in three strong in the distance races and the field events. Tiger personality boy, Henry "Mouth" King, nosed out Archer Bob Bolyard in a thrilling half-mile duel. Onofre Gutierrez brought Central another blue ribbon by capturing the mile with a 4:45.1 time.

* * *

BIG JIM DAWSON won the shotpu as was expected with a 51-foot, 8-inch toss for the Kellys' only field event victory. Central's Williams, Goodson, and Drake needed only mediocre performances in the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault, respectively, to outdistance their weak rivals from South.

Following is the summary of the South-Central track meet:

100-yard dash—1. Bandemer (SS), 2. Duff (SS), 3. King (C). Time—10.3.

220-yard dash—1. Bandemer (SS), 2. Duff (SS), 3. Hatch (C). Time—53.7.

880-yard dash—1. King (C), 2. Bolyard (SS), 3. Davis (C). Time—2:04.5.

Mile run—1. Gutierrez (C), 2. Rainbolt (SS), 3. Romey (SS). Time—4:45.1.

High hurdles—1. Johnson (SS), 2. Lynch (C), 3. Beachem (C). Time—15.8.

Low hurdles—1. Johnson (SS), 2. Norment (SS), 3. Beachem (C). Time—22.0.

Broad jump—1. Williams (C), 2. Bolyard (SS), 3. Lapsley (C). Distance—19-7¼.

High jump—1. Goodson (C), 2. Lapsley (C), 3. Tie between Stults (SS) and Belchner (SS). Height—5-9½.

Pole vault—1. Drake (C), 2. Hay (SS), 3. Eisenacher (SS). Height—10-6.

Shot-put—1. Dawson (SS), 2. Somers (SS), 3. Hill (C). Distance—51-8½.

880-yard relay—1. South (Duff, Shine, Meek, Bandemer). Time—1:34.6.

Mile relay—1. South (Hay, Frazell, Rainbolt, Norment). Time—3:42.3.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

For most of the Kelly thinlies, tomorrow night marks the high spot of this year's cinder campaign. The forty-fourth annual Sectional track meet will be run at Northrop Field Friday evening, and it will climax the season and begin the trail to state for some. For those who fail to qualify, however, this year the season will not end immediately, for Coach Bob Gernand has scheduled two more meets for them.

As usual, North Side is the defending Sectional champion; and, also as usual, South will be the only team with any hopes of pulling an upset. The teams competing will come from Allen, Adams, and DeKalb counties; but, with the exception of some good individuals, it should be largely a Fort Wayne show.

Redskin Jack Hallenbeck, Central's familiar T. C. Williams, and New Haven's Jerry Jacquay are the only individual winners to return from last year. Hallenbeck is definitely the favorite to cop both barrier events again, and he even hopes to shoot for Danny Howe's 1958 records if the weather permits.

The other two returnees, however, seem to be facing plenty of difficulty. T. C. has been bested consistently this year, both by Elmhurst's Don McLean and by his own teammate, J. C. Lapsley. Jacquay also stands a good chance of running third behind South's favored Jim Dawson and North's Jim Worley.

Watch for South's strongest showings in the two sprints, the 880, the shot-put, and the half-mile relay. North can be given the favorite's nod in the mile, the hurdles, the pole vault, and the mile relay. Also, the Red always excels on its own track; and it quite conceivably could snare several other firsts.

* * *

North Side redeemed itself slightly last Saturday after taking a sound whipping on the cinders from Elkhart the week before. The Red came from behind to tie favored Gary Froebel for second in the NIHSC finals with 29 points. Nevertheless, they both fell far behind Elkhart, which amassed a total of 54½ points to run away with its first conference title.

Hallenbeck failed to warm up properly, and he found himself only third when he crossed the finish line in the high hurdles. The event was won by Froebel's Leonard Gardfrey. Hallenbeck then charged back to capture the lows, in which Gardfrey ran last. Gardfrey has been posting some good times over the barriers this spring, but it seems that he will be ineligible to threaten Hallenbeck's state title bid because he will be over-age by that time.

The Red probably should have done even better, but the breaks didn't go its way. Brad Bendure finished fifth, just out of the money, in the highs; Pete Poorman ran a sub-par mile to finish sixth; Tom Stanski, who should make tomorrow's 880 a real race with Central's Henry King and South's Bob Bolyard, ran out of gas in his specialty; and a bad shoulder forced pole vaulter Stan Heine out of competition while he was tied for second.

* * *

South's own Archers turned in some fine performances in a surprisingly easy 70-39 defeat of Central's Bengals at the Stadium last Thursday. The Green was paced by double winners Karl Bandemer and Carl Johnson.

Bandemer swept both of the dashes, as is his custom; and he was very closely pursued, also as usual, by teammate Tom Duff. Bandemer's 10.3 second time for the century was his best clocking of the year, and he appears to be nearing a fine Sectional peak.

Johnson captured both of the hurdle races, taking the highs in 15.8 seconds and the lows in 22.0. Dependable Jim Dawson copped the shot-put with one of his better heaves of 51 feet, 8½ inches, and Bill Lentz took South's other individual first in the 440.

The fact that the Kellys won both of the relays was also outstanding. The milers finished in 3:42.3, and the 880 team won with a very good 1:34.6 time. The half-mile relay team was composed of two juniors, Duff and Bob Shine, and two sophomores, Bandemer and Dave Meek; and fans should be able to look forward to greater things from this combine next season.

* * *

South added one other triumph to its tally this past week with a win in the annual running of the Frosh Relays. The Green rolled up 45 1/6 points to 33¾ for its nearest competitor, Central. North Side finished down the ladder in fourth with only 28½ points.

This situation might be explained by the fact that North has comparatively few freshmen this year, with the majority of them going to Lakeside and Northwood junior highs. However, Lakeside tallied only six points, and Northwood failed to score at all. Adding all of this together, the Redskins only could have eked out a meager second place over Central.

The Kellys piled up their points by winning three of the double-point relays: the 440, the medley, and the half-mile. They were also second in the other relay, the mile; and they had place winners in all of the individual events except the 100-yard dash and the pole vault.

But what does this all mean? Will South again dethrone North as city track king in the years to come as in 1958? It's not very likely. South has had good freshman prospects before, but many of them have "disappeared" somewhere along the wayside.

This year's Archer cinder squad has a majority of junior members and several outstanding sophomores. If a few of these freshmen come along fast, and if the others can continue to improve at a normal rate, next year should be South's big year in track. But will it be?

Q.C. Banquet To Be May 18

The 14th annual Quarter-Century Club Banquet will be at the Orchard Ridge Country Club May 18. Formed in 1947 on the 25th anniversary celebration of South Side, the club has 36 members. Thirteen of these members are presently teaching at South Side. Although the banquet is in honor of these teachers, their families and all members of the faculty are invited.

Traditionally, the Meterite Club organizes the program for the banquet, and the girls honor the members by pinning roses on them.

Team 2 Victorious In Upperclass Games

Team 2 defeated Team 1, 10-9, in Upperclass GAA softball games Monday night in the gym. High scorers were Ginny Kachiamenis, LuAnn Uhl, Val Callahan, Jan Kessler, and Mickey Flaig.

Players for Team 2 are Ginny Kachiamenis, captain; Sandy Heidbrink, Jane Glass, LuAnn Uhl, Val Callahan, Barb Nahrwold, and Jane Nahrwold.

Barb Uhl, Joy Walling, Jan Kessler, Ann Hechler, Rita Hessert, Mickey Flaig, Mary Zimmerman, and Barb Burdick, captain, were players for Team 1.

Referees were Sue Burlage, Joyce Cossairt, and Mrs. Keegan kept score.

Four Track Student Managers Give Views On Team Outlook



TRACK MANAGERS . . . This spring's track managers are, from left to right, Bob Wenger, Terry Usher, and Dick Koch. The managers have charge of athletic equipment for the spring outdoor sports. Mike Beltz was absent when picture was taken.—Photo by Ehrman

Athletes who participate in track work extremely hard, but besides the runners and field-events men, there are four hard-working boys this track season who get little recognition. These four boys are the track student managers, Terry Usher, Dick Koch, Bob Wenger, and Mike Beltz.

Terry Usher, head track manager, has had his position for two seasons. Terry, a junior A, takes English, U.S. history, wood, and consumer economics in school.

* * *

IN COMMENTING on this year's squad, Terry stated, "Our strong events are the dashes and the mile, but we need a little more strength in the field events." He continued by saying that the team will be much stronger next year because of the great number of returning lettermen. In summing up his thoughts about this year's team, Terry said, "We could have so many guys going to the state, we will need more than one car for the trip."

Dick feels that this year's squad is one of the best teams ever at South. "I rate our dashmen as the best in the city," commented Dick, "and Al Rainbolt is certainly one of the best milers at South Side for a long time." Besides prophesying many wins in the Sectional this year, Dick sees good material for next season's varsity within the freshman and sophomore ranks.

Bob Wenger, a junior B, takes U.S. history, English, botany, Spanish, and driver's training in school. His comments concerning the team are, "We are strong in the sprints and shot-put, but weak in other field events. The team looks pretty strong for the Sectional," commented Bob, "and we will have a lot of good juniors next year."

* * *

FRESHMAN MANAGER Mike Beltz takes algebra, French, English, biology, gym, and health in the classrooms. His views on the freshman squad include, "We have an above-average team since we are strong in the dashes and shot-put; but we have no pole vaulter." Mike finds the only thing wrong with the fine freshman relay combinations is their passing abilities.

Among the many jobs of a track manager are those of caring for field equipment, both at practice and at meets; setting blacks and raking pits; taking care of the medical needs of the runners; taking attendance; and even assisting the coaches by timing runners.

Honor Pep Session To Be Year's Last

"Honoring the teams and coaches of the three spring sports, tennis, golf, and track is the purpose of the pep session tomorrow at 8:20 a.m. in the gym," announced Sally Dill, varsity cheerleader. Golf coach Warren Hoover, tennis coach Everett Havens, and track coach Robert Gernand will introduce their teams and give pep talks.

The cheerleaders will conduct numerous songs and yells to back the team. The varsity cheerleaders will do "Clip-Clap," "Go—Fight—Win," and "We're From South Side." "Sun in the Morning" and "F-I-G-H-T" will be the cries of the reserve cheerleaders.

All cheerleaders will pay tribute to the coaches and teams with "Victory," "Good Luck," "He's a Man," and "They're a Team." The band will conclude the year's last yell session with "Victory Chant," "Over Hill, Over Dale," "S-O-U-T-H," and the school song. Sally Dill and Margo Dixon are the cheerleaders planning and leading this pep rally.

Freshman Team 2 Wins Softball Game

Team 2 defeated Team 1 in Freshman GAA softball games played Friday night in the girls' gym at 3:30 p.m. The score was 11-2.

Dodie Kessler, Judy Koop, Claudia Hershberger, Gwen Yordy, Connie Belchner, and Loretta Kimball made the runs for Team 2. Scorers for Team 1 were Virginia Rose and Kathy Pratt.

Members of Team 1 are Pat Abbott, captain; Carolyn Scherer, Claudia Stennes, Mary Fremion, Nancy McBride, Sayle McNett, Virginia Rose, Sherry Powell, Donna Rudasky, Ann McCoy, Toni Sorensen, Mary Jo Kraus, Karen Stooky, Carolyn Spradlin, Sue Burlage. and Marsha Good, members.

Captain of Team 2 is Dodie Kessler; team members are Louraine Ford, Jane Whitemach, Loretta Kimmel, Anita Kimball, Joyce Pollitt, Pamela Foust, Krystyna Kriworotow, Susan Whitmer, Claudia Hershberger, Colleen Roth, Nancy Niles, Elaine Edwards, Connie Belschner, and Gwen Yordy.

South's Putters Defeat Trojans By Big Margin

Berning And Gilardi Tie For First Place In Close Competition

South Side's linksmen all but captured the Summit City golf championship as they defeated Elmhurst's favored Trojans on April 26, by a score of 10½ to 1½. The weatherman was not co-operative, for he produced a windy, cold day, the effects of which were shown in the scores.

Once again medalist score was 41. Bill Berning, who has been moved up to the first-man position by Coach Warren Hoover, tied Bing Gilardi for honors. Bill claimed he was hitting the ball well, but just couldn't get it into the hole.

* * *

JACK HARMS AND Vaughn Correll, playing in the third and the fourth positions, were tied with 43's. Neither boy was playing his best game, and each ran into a couple of double-bogey holes which put big dents in the scorecard. Correll lost South's one and a half points, as he was defeated by Jack Wetsile. The Elmhurst player, despite a horrendous triple-bogey eight on the first hole, finished with a 41. This was enough to beat Correll by two strokes in medal play.

The supposed Elmhurst strength never showed itself. Dave Foreman, who is second to Bill Miller of C.C. in city scoring, slipped to a 42. Foreman, playing with a gallery, hit fine tee and fairway shots; but his game around the greens left much to be desired. Tom Horton, the other Trojan gun, needed 20 putts before he managed to get off the course with a 46.

* * *

THE WEEK OF MAY 2 through May 6 appears to have at least three victories for the Kellys. On Monday they meet previously-defeated Decatur, and then take on Concordia in an eight-man match on Tuesday. Coach Hoover is planning to move Jack Winder and Bill Platka into the fourth and fifth spots for the two matches.

After Thursday's meeting with Marion, the Archers will hit the road to meet Muncie on Friday. The Muncie golf course is a very challenging layout, and every boy is trying his best to make the squad.

Homeroom 110 Banks High

The total amount of banking receipts for the week of April 26 was $411.83. The four high homerooms were first, Mr. Jack Weicker's Homeroom 110 with $100; second, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76 with $54; third, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 with $31; and fourth, Mr. Robert Petty's Homeroom 74 with $23.80.

Tennis Squad To Meet Central

South Side's tennis squad will attempt to avenge an early-season defeat this afternoon at Lafayette Park, when they battle the Central Tigers.

The Archer racquetmen are still licking their wounds from an early-season 4-3 defeat by the Tigers. Many freshmen were used in the first meeting, but Coach Everett Havens will probably go with his regular boys this afternoon.

Dave Bosselmann, who has been playing in the number one position most of the season, will probably play that position again this afternoon. Larry Chen and Dave Briggs will most likely take their usual places as the number two and three men, respectively. Gerd Biewald, Steve Cook, Al Purdy, and James Lantz will try for the remaining two positions.

A victory today would taste sweet to the boys at this time, as victories have been hard to come by this year. Coach Havens' boys have chalked up only one win thus far this season, against Howe Military Academy.

Know Your City Club To Tour Baer Field

Election of officers is on the agenda for the next meeting of Know-Your-City Club, next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Nominations for officers are Pam Stech, Anita Clayton, president; Karen McFarland, vice-president; Ann McCoy, Jean McGinley, secretary; and Ann Chenoweth, Marilyn Park, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to tour various places of interest around Fort Wayne. After this brief meeting, the members plan to tour Baer Field.

Riflers Post High Scores

High shooting scores were made by nine members of the Boys' Rifle Club at its recent meeting. Dave Schele shot 99; Jim Walker, 95; Dick Klaehn, 93; Terry Hoff, 92; Dan Bishop, 91; Dick Platt, 91; Steve Marshall, 87; and David Martin, 82. Dave Welch shot 74 in standing position.

The averages of the members since the beginning of the semester are as follows: Dale Smith, 97; Keith Snavely, 96 Bill Batchelder, 96; Kent King, 95; Dave Welch, 94; Frank Lewis, 93; Dave Schele, 92; and Dave Lane, 91.

The next meeting will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

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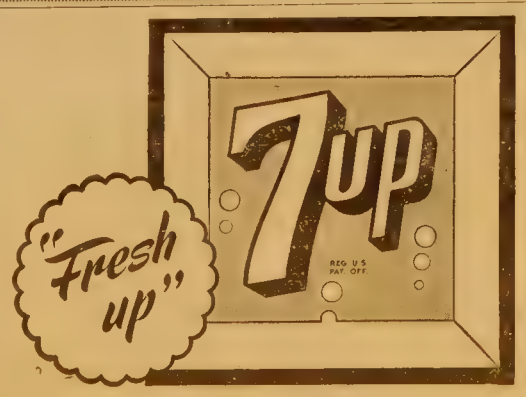
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North Thinlies Favored To Win Sectional Title

Archers, Tigers To Offer Top Competition In Meet

Overall balance and a core of outstanding individuals should combine to allow the North Side Redskins to retain their Sectional crown in tomorrow's Sectional track meet at Northrop Field at 5:30 p.m.

The Redskins, who have faced a higher caliber of competition than the area's other entrants, have Jack Hallenbeck, winner of both hurdle events in last year's Sectionals, Tom Stanski, who qualified and then copped third in the State meet in the half-mile, and Pete Poorman, who qualified for the Regional and State meets in the mile.

Besides this group of individuals, North Side boasts a mile relay team that has one of the state's best times of :31.0 and a strong half-mile relay team which is anchored by Hallenbeck. The Redskins' mile relay team is composed of two boys, Mike Ormiston and Steve Reader, who were on last year's Sectional winning relay team.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE AND Central will give the Redskins their greatest competition. South was last year's defending champion, but placed third behind North and Central. The Archers will certainly be making an all-out effort to regain the crown.

The Kellys, who qualified eight men and one relay team last year, have an excellent opportunity to better their showing tomorrow. The present Archers who qualified for last year's Regionals are Tom Duff, who placed fourth in the century and furlong; Win Moses, who won second-place honors in the lows; Jim Dawson, second-place winner in the shot-put; and Bob Shine, who secured a third in the 440.

South also qualified its mile relay team, which ran in 3:34.2 to take second behind North, which ran in 3:31.0. Bill Lentz and Bob Shine are the returning members of this aggregation; however, neither of these boys will be running the mile relay this season as they have been relocated in the half-mile relay.

* * *

BESIDES LAST YEAR'S qualifiers, there are several other Archers who have excellent chances of winning laurels in the Sectional. Bob Bolyard has displayed marked improvement in the last two weeks, and it appears that he will be ready to meet the stiff half-mile competition. Bolyard will be running against some of the state's best, which includes Tom Stanski of North, Henry King of Central, and Herman Schnelker of New Haven.

Bill Lentz, who missed last year's meet because of a back injury, is now in top shape after a bout with the flu earlier in the season. Lentz turned in a 53-second quarter, the fastest time for an Archer this year, in the North-Central-South triangular meet at North in early April. His time marks him as one of the possible 440 winners this year.

* * *

ONE OF THE MOST important Kellys this season is Carl Johnson, who won both hurdle events in last week's Central-South contest. Johnson is hard to beat when he "has his steps," and he has an excellent cause tomorrow evening.

Karl Bandemer, who, along with Duff, gives South two of the city's best sprinters, is another Archer who is highly favored to do well. Bandemer has been clocked at 10:3 for the hundred, and 22.7 in the furlong, and he anchors South's half-mile relay team.

Other Kellys who can aid the Archers tomorrow are John Somers in the weight event, and Ron Hay and Don Eisenacher in the pole vault. Hay and Eisenacher will need to clear at least 10-6, and a prodigious heave by Somers could clinch a Regional berth for him.

The Archers' two relay teams have an excellent chance of qualifying. Although North has a finer mile relay team, a superior effort by South could secure second place from the other competing teams. The evening's competition will be highlighted by the half-mile relay in which South, North, and Central will be co-favorites. South has defeated the other two teams in competition, but the addition of Jack Hallenbeck to North's foursome will give it added strength.

* * *

OTHER CITY AND area schools will not have the balance required to secure the Sectional crown, but they will have some outstanding individuals. Central Catholic has a much stronger team which includes Jim Taylor, who has cleared six feet in the high jump, and Bob Ray who has been running well under 54 seconds in the 440. The Irish also have a strong mile relay team.

Concordia and Elmhurst, the other two city schools, are having a poor year in track. Concordia's only consistent performer is Steve Benz, who competes in the century. Elmhurst has Don McLean, who could take first in the broad jump. He has been consistently over 20 feet this season.

The only area school that could conceivably place high in team scoring is Garrett. The Railroaders tallied 9 1/11 points last year, and they have several men returning.



MY ACHING BACK . . . Stretching their aching limbs in preparation for the day's running are, left to right, Al David, Tom Frazell, and Ron Zigler. These boys, as well as all their teammates run over a mile each day in their warmups.—Photo by Ehrman

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

In their fourth try, Doug Smith's Stars finally failed to win a championship as Jim Dawson's Demons combined in a tremendous team effort to hand the Stars a setback to the tune of 11-15, 15-3, 15-8. This victory made them champions of Night League giant volleyball competition. Steve Burton starred in the final game for the Demons as he served the giant sphere a total of 41 times, while Tom Schwartz headed the Stars with 18.

Members of the winning team, which snapped a five-game winning string on the part of the Stars, included Jim Dawson, John Somers, Steve Pohl, Carl Johnson, Bob Bolyard, Mart Platupe, Dave Platz, Steve Burton, Dan Tritch, and Karl Biewald.

Regular giant volleyball action came to an end as the last three games of competition were played. To get into the final game, Dawson's Demons eliminated Carter's Wildcats, 15-2, 15-4. Steve Burton again was the big gun for the Demons accounting for 27 serves on the winner's scorecard.

Jim Lindlag served 27 points and the Big Guys continued on the winning trail by outlasting the B.O. Boys by a score of 15-11, 11-15, 15-9. It was a very close game all the way, due to the effort of the server on the losing team, Dick Buchanan, who scored a grand total of 35 points.

Rolling along accustomed winning ways, the Big Guys met the Disintegrators and beat them, 15-11, 15-11. Bob Wenger provided the necessary serving power for the victors as he amassed 30 points in serves. Carl Fouse was high for the Disintegrators with 22 serves.

Intramural ping-pong singles activity closed out as Tim Raines was crowned champion in the heavyweight division. He defeated John Schmitt in the final game, 21-13, 21-12, to cop the laurels. Schmitt got into the final game by trouncing Bill Joy by a score of 21-6, 21-10; while Raines turned back Jim Osbun, 21-9, 21-5.

Rambling Notes: In the opinion of this corner, Dawson's Demons defeated Doug Smith's Stars in one of the best and also most exciting giant volleyball games ever played at South Side. Although no game was closer than four points, it often took one team more than five minutes to score one point. I'm sure that Mr. Motz will agree with me in saying that both teams showed very excellent performances. Nice job, all you who played on both teams.

Here are a few dates of important Intramural events coming up. The annual tennis and horseshoe tourney will be held on May 21 at Packard Park. As usual, there will be three weight divisions. Golf will be played on the week end of May 12 and 13. You have to sign up in the gym office and then play 18 holes with another boy who is also entered in the tourney. Sign each others cards and then turn in the scores in the gym office.

Tug-of-war will take place as soon as there are enough teams enrolled. Competition will take place in two weight divisions only: light, 140 pounds and down; and heavy, 140 pounds and up. Also, the Intramural track meet will be held May 18 in the Stadium.

Frosh Thinlies Cop Freshman Relays; Beat C.C., Lakeside

Despite the rain-soaked track and soggy pits, South Side's frosh thinlies brought home Archerland's first victory in the history of the North Side Freshman Relays, as they copped the thirteenth running of the Freshman Relays last Friday at Northrop Field. This year's 11-school competition was the biggest field since the meet was started in 1948.

The Archers won three of the double-point relays and placed in all but two events for a final tally of 45 1/6 points, followed by defending champion Central with 33¾ points. Tom Shine, Bob Lohman, and Dave Platz paced the Archers' victory as members of the winning 440-yard relay, medley relay, and half-mile relay teams. Mike Weinraub, Ed Johnson, and Bob Wasson were also members of the winning relay squads.

* * *

THE WELL-BALANCED squad also placed in other events with a second, three yellow ribbons, and one fourth. Stuart Schmitz placed second to Elkhart's Burkey in the mile, defeating all city competition. Sid Sheray heaved the iron ball 38 feet, 7½ inches, for a third in the shot-put.

The broad jump was won by McKinney of Central with a tremendous distance of 19 feet, 2¼ inches. Ed Johnson, South's jumper, made good distance but settled for third-place honors. Reliable Dave Blanton scored twice for the Green with a third in his specialty, the high sticks and a six-way tie for fourth in the high jump.

The medley and mile relays were the most interesting and exciting finishes. The medley team consisting of Shine, Lohman, Platz, and Weinraub paced the heat but were given stiff competition during the 4:05.7 period. Mile relay competition was rougher as Central's Tigers clocked a 3:55.3 in the first heat to edge South's crew of Dale Hilsmier, Dave Meyer, Tom Erb, and Ed Johnson.

Perhaps the most exciting race was the 100-yard dash, in which Schoenfeld of Concordia defeated Ransburg of North at the tape with a time of 10.9 seconds.

* * *

THE GREEN'S FRESHMAN relay championship was preceded last week by two other victories against Central Catholic and Lakeside. In the C.C. meet at St. Vincent's Village, April 25, the Archers won all but two events as they easily triumphed over the Irish, 72-37.

Ed Johnson paced the win with a first and three thirds. Johnson's first was in the broad jump with a tremendous 18-1½ distance on the down hill pit. Other winners for the Archers were Blanton and Paltz in the hurdles, Schmitz and Shine in the distances, Hilsmier and Lohman in the dashes, and Sheray and Blanton in the field.

* * *

DAVE PLATZ AND Ed Johnson led the Green to victory in the Lakeside meet as the Archers grabbed the home victory with ease, winning 74½-36½. Platz won the low barriers, as well as placing in the 100-yard dash and broad jump. Johnson won the high jump and broad jump, and took third place honors in the 100.

Stuart Schmitz, Sid Sheray, and Tom Shine made their best time and distances of the season. Schmitz, ran his four-lapper in a fine 5:11 time, and Shine clocked a 57.2 time in the 440-yard dash. Sid Sheray, the frosh's promising shot-putter, threw a good 39-3½ put.

North Relay Summary

100: 1. Schoenfeld, (Concordia), 2. Ransburg (North), 3. Randolph (Central), 4. Fleenor (Lakeside). Time—10.9.

High hurdles: 1. Hubbard (Central), 2. Schmitz, (South); 3. Hagadorn (North), 4. Armey (Lakeside). Time—5:08.5.

Broad jump: 1. McKinney (Central), 2. Long (Elkhart), 3. Jackson (South), 4. Doehrman (Concordia). Distance—10-2¼.

High jump: 1. Chester (Elkhart), 2. Gatewood (Central), 3. Esterline (North), 4. Six-way tie. Height—5-6.

Pole vault: 1. Chiviac (Central) and Kitzmiller (New Haven) tied, 3. Whitmore (Central), Trent (Elkhart), Reams (Elkhart) and Furste (North) all tied. Height—10.0.

Shot-put: 1. Tippenger (Elkhart), 2. Schoenefeld (Concordia), 3. Sheray (South), 4. Morgan (Elkhart). Distance—42-1¾.

Mile relay: 1. Central (Curry, Hubbard, Ganaway, Turner), 2. South Side, 3. Elkhart, 4. North Side. Time—3:55.3.

440-yard relay: 1. South Side (Shine, Wasson, Platz, Lohman), 2. North Side, 3. Central, 4. Elkhart. Time—48.6.

Medley relay (440, 220, 220, 880): 1. South Side (Shine, Lohman, Platz, Weinraub), 2. North Side, 3. Lakeside, 4. New Haven. Time—4:05.7.

Half-mile relay: 1. South Side (Johnson, Erb, Meyer, Hilsmier), 2. North Side, 3. Central, 4. Concordia. Time—1:41.4.

South Netters Defeat Howe

Kellys Win By 6-1, Lose Doubles Match

South Side netters smashed their way to an easy 6-1 victory over Howe Military Academy last Tuesday night at Lafayette Park tennis courts. The Archer racqueteers took all five individual contests and one of the doubles. Larry Chen, Dave Bosselman, Dave Briggs, Gerd Biewald, and Jim Lantz won their angles matches with only one having to go the full three games. In the doubles, Larry Chen and Dave Briggs defeated Cox and Eagan of Howe 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. However, Kattmann and Bergo picked up Howe's sole point, defeating Cook and Purdy, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Statistics on the games are:

Singles

Larry Chen, South Side, defeated Leonard Cox, 6-4, 6-1.

Dave Bosselman, South Side, defeated Emmett Eagan, 6-2, 6-3.

Dave Briggs, South Side, defeated Bill Kattmann, 6-0, 6-1.

Gerd Biewald, South Side, defeated Dennis Bergo, 6-0, 6-4.

Jim Lantz, South Side, defeated Bill Kelly, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Chen and Briggs, South Side, defeated Cox and Eagan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Kattmann and Bergo, Howe Military, defeated Steve Cook and Al Purdy, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Three Kellys Attend Recreation Parley

Representing South Side at the Indiana State Youth Recreation Association at Indiana University last Monday were Ken Lowden, Dave Bennett, and Jennifer Slater.

The students from Fort Wayne represented the City Recreation Centers, Shoaff Day Camp, and the Jr. Guards of Fort Wayne.

* * *

"THE PURPOSE of this parley was to promote a better understanding of recreation and to further the development of recreation programs provided for the youth of this state and was in connection with Governor Harold Handley's conference on recreation," stated Ken.

"Recreation in the World Today," one of the many subjects of the discussion program, was given by Mr. Joseph Prendergast, Executive Director of the National Recreation Association. Dr. Harold D. Meyer, chairman of the Recreation Curriculum of the University of North Carolina, was also a guest speaker. His topic was "Future Trends in Our Way of Living."

* * *

IN ADDITION to this, an exhibition was shown on "Recreation for the Physically Handicapped by Crossroads Rehabilitation Center." A tour of Indiana's campus highlighted the day's events.

Kelly Sprinter Karl Bandemer Exhibits Talent, Future Promise



Karl Bandemer

One half of the reason for this year's exceptionally fine showing in the sprints by Archer cindermen lies in sophomore flash Karl Bandemer. Thus far this spring, he has teamed up with junior Tom Duff to give South the two fastest dashmen in the city and the speediest in many years at this school.

Bandemer is a busy lad in a track meet, as he runs both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and anchor leg on the Kelly's fine half-mile relay team. His best time for the century is 10.5 seconds, which he posted in the North-Central triangular.

In the furlong, Karl's fastest clocking was 23.1 seconds, also achieved in the triangular meet where he placed second to teammate Duff. In practice, this swift sophomore has tried his hand in the quarter-mile, and with great success.

* * *

AGAINST CENTRAL Catholic, he was unofficially timed in 54.2 seconds for the 440-yard dash in capturing second place. By next year, Karl could be a state standout in all three dashes from 100 to 440 yards.

Muncie Central's sprinters, O'Neill and Williams, who placed one-two in the 100 and one-three in the 220 in a dual meet against South, are rated by Karl as the toughest he has faced so far. He did manage to take the second-place ribbon in the furlong against these two, however.

In Karl's opinion, the Kokomo Relays has been the toughest meet of the year so far. He expects plenty of competition in the Sectional and Regional meets at North Side, too.

* * *

BANDEMER GOT started in track at Hoagland Junior High under Coach Coahran. He placed a scant six inches behind winner Howard Craig, now of Central, in the 100-yard dash in the season's big finale, the Junior High track and field meet.

Attending South the next year, he avenged his loss to Craig by winning the century at the North Side Freshman Relays in his best time of the year, 11.1 seconds. Except for a loss to North's 17-year-old freshman, Don Cromwell, in the final meet of the season, he was undefeated in the 100-yard dash that year.

Karl has set two goals to shoot for in his next two years of high school. He would like to hit 10 seconds flat in the century and 22.6 seconds for the 220-yard dash.

Of this year's track team, he feels that we have a really fine team. He has especially high hopes for the 880-yard relay team, comprised of himself, juniors Tom Duff and Bob Shine, and senior Bill Lentz.

* * *

A CONSCIENTIOUS, hard-working lad on and off the cinders, Karl is taking the college course. His curriculum includes English 4, Geometry 2, Latin 4, and General History 2.

After graduation he plans to go to college to study architecture and continue his track career. As of now, he is undecided upon which university he would like to attend.

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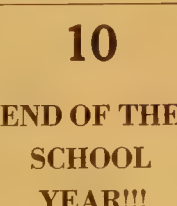
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MAY - JUNE 1960

KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 	**2** "HONESTY" *is the best policy!* The Next Best Is— A Policy Written By Young-Punsky Co. 415 Central Bldg. "Professional Insurance Counsel"	**3** City Carriage Works Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155	**4** CUPP, Inc. 2124 Fairfield Ave. H-6141	**5** Quill And Scroll Banquet Biology Experimenters Masque and Gavel, Room 112 South Side Bowmasters Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178	**6** Oxford Coffee Shop Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD GAA Softball Pep Session Track Sectional End of Grade Period	**7** Snag Those  Sectionals
8 Mother's Day 	**9** YOUR Shoe Service Shop 3616 S. Calhoun Wranglers Banquet Hi-Y GAA Softball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**10** DUR-ENAMEL Company 1015 Taylor Street E-3011 Societas Latina Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Grades Issued	**11** For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY Call A-1331 122 E. Wayne St. Vesta Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**12** Klaehn Funeral Home 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Ambulance Service Biology Experimenters South Side Bowmasters Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Lettermen, Room 112, 7:00 p.m. Times Picnic	**13** Junior Prom  Golf Sectional GAA Softball	**14** SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY Ed Schmidt, R. Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 Golf Sectional
15 Men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it! —Franklin	**16** NIEMEYER INSURANCE Agency 606 Gettle Building A-1169 Philo Picnic Hi-Y GAA Softball Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**17** Camera Club  Meterites, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**18** Quarter Century Club Banquet Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 12 Designers' Associated, Room 44 Quarter Century Club Banquet	**19** VISIT OUR SCALE MODEL SHOP KERN'S TOYLAND 3610 South Calhoun H-1153 Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178 South Side Bowmasters Biology Experimenters	**20** Spring Concert  GAA Softball	**21** State Final Track Meet State Track Meet State Golf Meet
22 Attend Church 	**23** Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet Wranglers, Room 112 GAA Recognition Boys' Rifle Club, Range	**24** OXFORD PHARMACY Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Camera Club, Room 14 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Latin Club, Room 112	**25** Compliments of D. O. McCOMB & SONS Funeral Home Ambulance Service Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**26** Aichele Motors Inc. 3504 South Calhoun H-2331 Certified Used Cars ONE-STOP SERVICE Totems Issued	**27** Ivy Day	**28** SOUTH SIDE Barber Shop FOUR BARBERS Appointments Taken From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday But No Appointments. Across From Main Entrance of South Side. HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street H-9502
29 A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger. Proverbs 15:1	**30** DEHNERT'S LANES 5214 Decatur Road H-5141 Memorial Day Vacation	**31** ROSS RADIO Sales and Service 236 West Main A-2433 Meterite Recognition, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range	**1** Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334 Art Club, Room 26 Bio Section, Room 76 Red Cross, Room 12 Designers' Associated, Room 44	**2** SOUTH SIDE Pharmacy "SERVICE IN DRUGS" 4232 South Calhoun St. H-5103 A. L. EICHENSEHER, R. Ph. Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Math Section, Room 36 Safety Council, Room 178	**3** Recognition Day  Senior Grades	**4** DILL & DILL Insurance 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE Over 25 Years of DEPENDABLE SERVICE Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill
5 Senior Baccalaureate	**6** Meterite Picnic	**7** Senior Prom	**8** Commencement  Grades Issued	**9** Faculty Breakfast	**10** END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR!!!	**11** 

Journalists To Gather Today In Annual Times Picnic-Way

The South Side Times

Prom Time, Juniors! Be Sure To Attend 'Athenian Allure'

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 30 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 12, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Mr. Richard Haupt To Speak At Dinner



QUARTER CENTURY PLANNERS . . . Lisa Hoffman rehearses her part for the Quarter Century Banquet as Barb Altevogt, Karen Simmons, and Rosie Capps look on. The members of Meterites are helping to plan for the annual banquet to honor teachers with more than 25 years of service.—Photo by Seaman

Members of the Quarter Century Club along with the other members of the faculty will attend the fourteenth annual banquet of the Quarter Century Club next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge Country Club.

Dr. Aaron Lindley, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, Mrs. Lindley; Mr. Richard Haupt, curator of the Allen County Historical Society; and his wife will be special guests.

Toastmaster of the evening event will be Dr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English teacher, will give the invocation. The Meterite Club will present their traditional part of the program following the dinner. They have selected "The Wonderful Years" as their theme, and during their presentation, Meterite members will pin roses on the members of the Quarter Century Club.

# # #

THE MAIN SPEAKER of the evening will be Mr. Richard Haupt, who is going to talk on "Folksongs As History." Following this, Mrs. Grace Welty, Latin teacher, will introduce the new officers. The program will close with Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director, leading the singing of the Alma Mater.

The menu for the banquet will consist of tossed salad with dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, steak, ice cream in meringue shells with caramel sauce, and coffee.

Quarter Century Club started as a part of a celebration in 1947 when South Side was 25 years old. As teachers reach their twenty-fifth year of teaching at South Side, they become members of the club.

# # #

THE OFFICERS OF the club this year are Miss Edith Crowe, president; Mr. Paul Sidell, vice-president; and Mr. Russell Furst, secretary-treasurer. Their chief duty has been to plan the banquet for this year.

All of the members of the Quarter Century Club who are at South Side now are members of the hospitality committee, headed by Dr. R. Nelson Snider. Committee members include Mr. Ora Davis, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Paul Sidell, Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Nell Covalt, Mr. Earl Sterner, and Miss Edith Crowe.

# # #

DECORATIONS HAVE been prepared by Mr. Ora Davis and his committee of Miss Covalt and Miss Rehorst. Miss Van Gorder is the chairman of the committee planning the menu. Other members are Dr. Snider and Mr. Sterner.

The program committee is headed by Mr. Sidell. It consists of Miss Susen Peck, Miss Perkins, Mr. Wilson, and Miss Edith Crowe.

The invitations committee is composed of Mr. Furst, chairman; Miss Mary Crowe, and Mrs. Welty. Mrs. Welty is chairman of the nominating committee. Other members include Mr. Jake McClure and Miss Edith Crowe.

# # #

CHARTER MEMBERS of the club, who were teaching at South Side when the school opened in 1922, are Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Miss Edna Gould, Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss R. Hazel Miller, Miss Crissie Mott, Mr. E. H. Murch, Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mr. Delivan Parks, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Mabel Thorne, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

Choir Presents Many Concerts In Busy Week

The South Side concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, performed for a PTA group last Tuesday night and presented a concert at Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church Wednesday night. Also, Joyce Brittenham, senior, sang at the Wayne Street Methodist Church Tuesday for a nurses' program. Her accompanist was Sandra Yaggy, sophomore.

The madrigal choir, a select group from the concert choir, sang at the Shrine Ballroom for the DAR on May 2. The next day the outgoing choir conducted a music assembly for Smart School students in the fourth through eighth grades.

# # #

MR. HOSTETLER remarked, "For several weeks now we have had a busy schedule with two or three concerts a week. These have made us work hard, and I think the students have done a fine job."

Songs which the choir has been using in its out-of-school programs include "Seventy-Six Trombones," from the "Music Man"; "I Feel a Song Comin' On"; "I'm in the Mood for Love"; "Don't Blame Me"; "Round and Round"; "Lonesome Valley"; "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," from "Oklahoma"; "O Make Our Hearts to Blossom, Lord"; "Rock-a-My Soul"; "O Bone Jesu"; "Be Thou Not Still"; and "Ave Maria."

Members of the concert choir are sopranos Connie Arnold, Joyce Brittenham, Marilyn Bugg, Suzie Fast, Susan Hoard, Pegeen Horth, Becky Hostetler, Sunny Kaade, Sandy Landree, Linda Niblick, Marianne Pinkham, Judy Robinson, Janet Terry, Joy Walling, and Ann Wilson.

# # #

THE ALTO SECTION is composed of Tomma Arnold, Judy Chapman, Beth Curley, Becky Davis, Sharon Ebersole, Barb Frederick, Beth Golden, Carolyn Hickman, Kathi Lee, Janet Long, Jan Martindale, Marcia Mosel, Susie Scott, Barb Steiner, Elana Stepanek, and Sandra Truelock.

Tenors are Marjorie Bauer, Julie Carr, Lois Levine, Lesley Malone, Betty Pherson, Dave Schwalm, Sue Sappenfield, Jim Saylors, Fred Schoen, Marcia Swathwood, Linda Vollmer, Jack Winder, and Mary Beth Foote.

Boys in the bass section include Evan Bergwall, Larry Cooper, Dennis Crill, Eugene Guenther, Chuck Jellison, Steve Kunkle, Bob Lee, Bill Mueller, Don Nobles, Grant Osborne, Bob Pfundstein, Nick Roembke, Dick Rothberg, Sue Sappenfield, Loren Stanski, Bob Steinbauer, and Roger Vorholzer.

# # #

MEMBERS OF THE madrigal choir are Joyce Brittenham, Marilyn Bugg, Sunny Kaade, Sandy Landree, and Janet Terry, sopranos; Barb Frederick, Kathi Lee, Janet Long, Marcia Mosel, Barb Steiner, and Elana Stepanek, altos; Marjorie Bauer, Lois Levine, Jim Saylors, Marcia Swathwood, Linda Vollmer, and Jack Winter, tenors; and Chuck Jellison, Grant Osborne, Nick Roembke, Dick Rothberg, Steve Sappenfield, and Loren Stanski, basses.

Accompanists are Sandra Yaggy, Sally Capps, and Diana Meyer.

Juniors To Host Prom Tomorrow; Party At Hobby House To Follow

Parents To Host Prom Activities, Sentinel Combo

Parents of junior class students are sponsoring an after-prom party from 1 to 4 a.m. for all pupils attending the Junior Prom. Anyone having a ticket for the dance will be admitted.

The Hobby Ranch House will host the party. Cold cuts, turkey, and ham, along with drinks, will be served by the Hobby Ranch House staff, smorgasbord style.

# # #

COMBO MUSIC WILL be provided for the party by The Sentinels, while records will be played during intermissions by Mr. Music. After leaving the Ranch House, a couple may not return.

Chaperoning the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwalm, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Collins, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Irmscher;

# # #

DR. AND MRS. G. H. SOMERS, Mrs. Marybelle Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flaig, and Mrs. Alberta Matlock. Dress for the party may be either the clothes worn to the prom or party dresses and sport coats.

The party was planned by a group of parents and was carried out through letters distributed to the juniors in their homerooms.



SOME "ALLURING" DECORATIONS . . . Industriously curling crepe paper in preparation for the Junior Prom, "Athenian Allure," are left to right, Annette Plesniak, Sue Slick, and Sally Capps. The prom will be held tomorrow evening in the gymnasium.—Photo by Lowden

Dance Tickets Available Today For Final Sale

Ticket sales for "Athenian Allure," this year's junior prom, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gym, will end at 3:30 p.m. today. Tickets for the affair, featuring Woodie Neff and his band, may be purchased from any agent for $2 per couple.

Following the Grecian theme, decorations will consist of columns which will appear in the corners of the gym floor. The rest of the motif will be carried out by flower garlands and drapery. The entrance to the dance floor will also be draped, and a fountain will be placed on the floor. The program cover will portray Grecian columns following the green and white color scheme.

# # #

CHAPERONES FOR THE dance were invited by Beth Curley and her committee, consisting of Cindy Miller, Jeanne Schott, Ross Binkley, Mike Collins, Martha Price, Tom Schaefer, Donna Preston, and Trudy Bachmann. Parents of the junior class officers serving as chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shine, Mr. and Mrs. James Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dill, Mr. and Mrs. John DeYoung, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard North.

Lucille Palevich and her committee are in charge of publicity for the prom. Sally Gelow, Gene Jacobs, Jim Carter, Joan Stanton, Bonnie Bender, Sue Slick, Tom Ogles, Pat Shuler, Bonnie Riskas, Todd Thompson, Susie Ringenberg, Kay Huffman, Susie Bond, and Carl Biewald are serving on the committee.

# # #

SHERI DeYOUNG and Evilou North are the co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Sally Capps, Ann Plogsterth, Bette Gledhill, Steve Black, Nancy Swaim, Bonnie Brenn, Becky Crist, Jan Martindale, Sue Maxson, Sharon Longenberger, Nancy Gift, Joan Erck, Judy Eisenhut, Ann Erickson, Dennis McBroom, Margie Mercer, Linda Amos, Marilyn Budd, Carolyn Hickman;

Rita Hessert, Diane Irmscher, Sue Stauffer, Mary Spindler, John Shopoff, Bonnie Adams, Linda Vollmer, Nancy Rose, Marie Rohn, Jody Reiff, Ed Sarver, Penny Yore, Judy Follis, Bob Griffiths, Sylvia Ehrman, Ed Kridler, and Pam Olson.

Joan Rothchild and her committee have designed the programs for the prom. Helping Joan with making the programs are Susie Scott, Ray Lerch, Judy Snelling, Donna Barnes, Diane Spencer, Ellen Krouder, Barb Keller, Karen Curley, Margie Havens, Leslie Malone, and Annette Plesniak.

# # #

TICKET SALES FOR the program are headed by John Stein. Ticket agents are Gene Jacobs, Steve Burton, Bob Shine, Steve Huffman, Tom Donahoo, Fred Musser, Susan Ringenberger, Pam Olson, Sharon Longenberger, Susie Slick, Jeanie Carroll, Linda Amos, Sylvia Ehrman, Diane Spencer, Sally Dill, Susie Knight, Karl Biewald, Marilyn Taylor, Margie Mercer, and Ron Zigler.

Times Chosen To Be Exhibited At Annual Berlin Industries Fair

The South Side Times has been chosen to represent Indiana school papers in the Annual Berlin, Germany, Industries Fair. An organization in cooperation with an agency of the U.S. Government is collecting materials, part of which will include copies of high school newspapers and yearbooks, for exhibition in West Berlin. This year the Fair will be pointed directly toward the American youth.

The Fair will attract thousands of German youth, a large percentage of them coming from East Berlin. The purpose is to show the German youth what educational facilities and instruction are available to American youth.

# # #

CONCERNING THIS HONOR, Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications adviser, stated, "I was indeed happy that the South Side Times was chosen from the school papers of Indiana. Although the South Side students will not be able to read the articles written in German, I believe that this activity in which we are participating is certainly worthwhile. I am pleased to have The Times cooperate with the Secondary-School Principals Association in Washington, D.C."

The May 19 issue will be the paper in which the German articles will appear. Merle Baldwin, general manager, will write an open letter to the German youth which will be translated into German. The letter will tell the German student about the educational program of South Side High School. Joan Stanton, editorial editor, will write a story about the typical American classroom.

# # #

JIM CARTER, sports editor, will write Carter's Column to be translated into German, and there will also be one news story concerning club activities translated into German. Dieter Hillerbrand, German exchange student, will translate the material from English into German for this issue.

Seventy Pupils Score Above 90 Percentile In Merit Competition

According to Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, 137 11A and 12B students took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last March 19. Seventy students who took the tests scored at or above the 90 percentile.

Out of this number, 17 scored at the 99 percentile, 16 at the 98 percentile, 15 between the 95 and 97 percentiles, and 22 between the 90 and 94 percentiles. Sixty-seven students scored at or below the 80 percentile. Twenty-six scored in the 80's, 24 in the 70's, six in the 60's, two in the 50's, five in the 40's, two in the 30's, and two in the 20's.

The semi-finalists who scored in the 99th percentile will go into another testing program to compete against other students in the nation. It was estimated that a million students across the nation have taken the tests.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is in its sixth year, having been founded in 1955. Grants of 20 million dollars were given by the Ford Foundation, and Carnegie Corporations gave grants of $5,000. Many individuals and business groups furnish money for the program.

Publications Picnic Planned For Today

Approximately 100 Times and Totem members will attend the Times picnic today at 5:30 p.m. in Pavilion No. 3 at Foster Park.

The menu will consist of hot dogs and relish, cokes, baked beans, ice cream, and applesauce doughnuts. Room agents with 100 per cent homerooms are guests and will attend the picnic free of charge.

Hi-Y Picnic Set For Monday

The annual Hi-Y spring picnic, set for last Monday, has been postponed to next Monday. Members interested in attending are asked to sign up in Room 76 for the potluck dinner.

The remainder of the business meeting consisted of several committee reports. John Gear, patio furniture repair chairman, and his committee are working on the sanding, painting, and refurnishing of the school's patio furniture.

Mr. Robert Weber, club sponsor, announced that volunteers are needed to make and engrave the bars for the Hi-Y Best Citizens Plaque. For further information, contact Mr. Robert Weber in Room 76.

Mike Collins, chairman of the Potawotami week end, announced that all Hi-Y members are invited to go to Camp Potawotami on Blackman Lake on Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29. The week end will consist of swimming, boating, canoeing, and ping-ponging.

Dave Redmond, club president, closed the meeting by reminding the members that the three remaining meetings will consist of the picnic and the banquet, and a final business meeting.

Junior Achievement To Present 'Future Unlimited' Dinner Tonight

"Future Unlimited" will be the theme of Junior Achievement's seventh annual banquet at the Scottish Rite tonight. The banquet will start at 6:15 p.m. Many prominent city and school officials will attend this event.

Dr. Roland C. Young of General Motors will be the principal speaker. The topic of his speech will be "Why American Business Is the Best in the World."

At the banquet, each JA company will give their annual report. The sponsors of each of the 29 companies in JA will receive recognition for their work during the year.

# # #

GORDON BANKS, JA board member and chairman of the JA awards committee, will announce the winners of the various contests, awards, and scholarships. Over $1,200 worth of cash scholarships will be awarded.

The "Young Presidents' Organization" will name the winner of its President of the Year contest, the Tawas' chapter of the "National Association of Secretaries" will announce the winner of its Secretary of the Year contest, and the National Association of Accountants will announce the winner of its Treasurer of the Year contest.

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ALSO DURING THE awards portion of the banquet, the winner of the Executive Award will be announced. The Executive Award is the highest award that a Junior Achievement member can receive. In order to be eligible to receive this award, an achiever must have won the Achiever Award, the Advanced Achiever Award, and the Junior Executive Award.

In addition to these honors the winner of the Executive Award must be able to explain business principles, be an outstanding salesman, have the ability to co-operate with people, and have a pleasing personality.

Junior Diane Irmscher Chosen For Girls' State

Diane Irmscher, junior B, has been named a delegate to the 1960 Girls' State on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington by the David Parrish Post 296, American Legion Auxiliary. Diane was chosen from members of the top third of her class after the American Legion contacted Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

The purpose of Girls' State is to give the students a more thorough understanding of Indiana government. There will be elections, and the chosen delegates will act as officials in the state government.

During the week of June 25 to July 3, Diane will attend the conference on the campus. Delegates from other cities in the area will also participate in the conference.

Nancy Vanderford, a junior at South, has been chosen as an alternate if Diane is unable to attend.

Fall Officers Elected For Lettermen's Club

Highlighting last week's meeting of the Lettermen's Club was an election of officers. Newly elected officers are John Somers, president; Steve Pohl, vice-president; Chris Parrott, secretary-treasurer; Bob Shine, sergeant-at-arms. These boys will begin their new duties in the fall semester.

At the same meeting plans were discussed and made concerning the lawn program. The lettermen have been working on this program since last winter. They planned a consecutive planting of flowers so that there would be flowers in bloom at all times.

This year's plan was started when the lettermen planted purple and yellow crocuses. Later in the spring the daffodils bloomed. Several weeks ago the red emperor tulips appeared, and in about two weeks red gardenias will adorn the school campus.

Plans for future care of the lawn wil be discussed at the next meeting, May 19, 7 p.m. in Room 112.

Mike Ewald Elected Camera Club Prexy

Mike Ewald was elected president, and Mary Ellen Braden secretary-treasurer of Camera Club for the fall term at the last meeting. The outgoing officers are Dave Briggs, president, and John Wilks, vice-president.

Plans are underway for a camera field trip to a farm outside Fort Wayne, May 17. The shutterbugs will bring their own cameras and take pictures of the various scenes around the farm.

PTA Meeting In Cafeteria Highlighted By Installation Of Officers, Style Show

Installation of officers highlighted the PTA meeting May 3 at 2:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Newly-elected officers are Mrs. George Wright, president; Mrs. Robert Spencer, vice-president; Mr. Clair Motz, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Springer, secretary; and Mrs. Dean Lockwood, treasurer.

Concerning her new office, Mrs. Wright stated, "I'm just delighted to have this opportunity to serve the South Side PTA, and I hope it will be a successful year. I would enjoy receiving any suggestions or criticism for next year, and anyone interested in being active in the PTA may contact me."

Mrs. Dean Lockwood presented a pin to the out-going president, Mrs. Francis Hoffman. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Robert Parrott, program chairman, who introduced Miss Pearl Rehorst of the Home Economics Department.

# # #

A SPECIAL FEATURE of the meeting was a style show presented by the department and narrated by JoAnn High. Sue Slick, assisted by Karen Johnson, played the piano for the show. Pam Stech designed the programs.

Girls who styled skirts and blouses made by them during the last semester were Pat Arnett, Mary Louise Barretta, Sharon Bass, Suzanne Berk, Nancy Beard, Betsy Bowman, Sally Boyer, Dorothy Dildine, Janet Doelling, Anne Eversman, Sharon Graffis, Alice Habeggar, Helen Heinzelman, Julie Hutchens, Pat Keck, Barbara Keller, Nancy Lagerman, Jill Leonard, Marsha Lepper, Sue Lee, Carol Mapes, Ann McCoy, Joyce Pollitt, Wanda Ripple, Nancy Robinson, Joanne Rose, Cynthia Snider, Jane Ulrich, Marianne Weiss, Jane Whitenack, Margaret Wilson, and Gwen Yordy.

# # #

DRESSES WERE WORN by Susan Slick, Carol Dehnert, Marty Clark, Diane Hoppas, Karen Johnson, Sarah Dickey, Christine Weyer, Cheryl George, Barbara Harding, Joyce Moore, Martha Grimme, Sandra Russell, Beverly Liggett, Tamara Beaty, Nancy Nichols, Margaret Rogers, Nancy Pfeiffer, Shelba Cox, Margaret Tsuleff, Sandra Kunkel, Judith Koop, and Patricia Tyler.



NEW PTA OFFICERS . . . Preparing to serve tea at the last meeting of the PTA, May 3, are the organization's new officers, left to right, Mrs. Charles Springer, secretary; Mrs. Dean Lockwood, treasurer; Mrs. George Wright, president, and Mr. Clair Motz, second vice-president. Mrs. Robert Spencer, first vice-president, was absent when the picture was taken.—Photo by Seaman

Girls styling suits and coats were Kathy Moore, Judy Cramer, Susan Carto, Anita Baron, Susan Parady, Marsha Gripe, Carol Druart, Pamela Stech, Judy Riping, Carol Fanning, Bonnie Nahrwold, Ruby Martin, Linda Towns, Patty Harmeyer, and JoAnn High.

Mr. Leon Smith of the Art Department explained the creations made by his and Mrs. Ruth Fleck's students. Their work included displays of fashion drawings, puppets, toothpick sculptures, paintings, and wood and plastic sculptures. Sheri DeYoung demonstrated pastel portraits of the mothers, and Ann Plogsterth demonstrated water paintings after the meeting.

# # #

MR. ROBERT BAKER told of the goals in the Industrial Arts Department and the work accomplished during the semester. The wood display included chests, end tables, TV stools, skis, night stands, desks, book cases, cedar chests, coffee tables, and cabinets. Metal projects and drawings were also on display.

After the meeting, refreshments of punch, candy, and cookies were served by the hospitality committee. Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Herman Korte are hospitality co-chairmen. Class chairmen are Mrs. James Favorite, senior class; Mrs. John Morell, junior class; Mrs. Lester Grile, sophomore class; and Mrs. Charles Arnold, freshman class.

Sympathy Expressed

The faculty and student body of South Side wish to express their sympathy to Margo, Molly, and Martha Dixon and the Dixon family on the untimely death of their father, Mr. Robert E. Dixon.

Allen Flowers Receives Grant

Allen Flowers, senior, has been awarded a scholarship at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, Illinois, by the Fort Wayne Alumni Club of Indiana Telegraph and Telephone.

Allen received his scholarship by achieving the highest mark on a competitive examination given to Fort Wayne seniors. He will enroll in the Institute of Design at Illinois Tech and will work toward a degree in industrial design.

The scholarship provides full tuition for the academic year starting next September. It is awarded to an outstanding high school senior of Fort Wayne.

Illinois Institute of Technology is one of the nation's oldest privately endowed schools of engineering.

Allen is a member of National Honor Society, band, and Designers Associated. He is on the four-year honor roll and a member of DeMolay and Hi-Y.

Designers To Review Slides

A review of the semester's activity and a planning session for the remainder of the semester was the order of activity for yesterday's meeting of Designers Associated.

Next Wednesday's meeting of the club will feature slides shown by a Harrison Hill industrial arts teacher, Mr. Frank Goldman.

News Shorts

By Merle Baldwin

MOSCOW, RUSSIA: Francis G. Powers, pilot of the American "spy plane" brought down in the region of Sverdlovsk, 900 miles east of Moscow, may undergo a trial for espionage not long after the end of the summit conference.

This probability is based on a note of protest from the Soviet government delivered through the U.S. Embassy. Concerning the sanctioning of the flight by the United States, the bitter note said, "The government of the USSR regretfully states that, while it undertakes everything possible for the normalization and improvement of the international situation, the government of the U.S.A. follows a different path."

WASHINGTON, D.C.: The Triton, U.S. nuclear submarine, the largest ever built, completed Tuesday a historic 41,519-mile undersea voyage around the world. The 7,740-ton sea monster travelled undetected for 83 days, 10 hours, 15 minutes. This badly-needed pre-summit triumph for the U.S. marks a dramatically new method of going "around the world in 80 days."

DAMIETTA, EGYPT: Despite the pressure of U.S. Congressmen, President Gamel Abdel Nasser declares defiantly that he will not open the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping. He spoke at a rally after opening a textile mill built with Soviet help, praising the "noble and wise" policy of the Soviet Union in honoring its economic agreement with the UAR despite the differences of social systems of the two countries.

WASHINGTON, LONDON, PARIS: Messages from Premier Nikita Khrushchev reached these important destinations, urging that the summit conference next week begin on time and suggesting how it should operate. Officials term this a calculated move to ease tension, which certainly has been mounting by leaps and bounds this week.

Math-Minded Boys Brave Early Hours To Attend Non-Credit Calculus Classes

"Late to bed,
Early to rise,
Makes a man
Isaac Newton wise!"

Just as Isaac Newton, the father of calculus, spent many hours studying, so do the students in the morning calculus class, taught by Mr. Richard Sage, math teacher. The class, which consists of 26 Archer boys, begins at 7:15 a.m. and concludes at 7:45 a.m.

The calculus class means more work for the students as it is taken in addition to their other classes. Concerning the homework he assigns, Mr. Sage explained, "The class is taught as a college subject; therefore, I don't assign specific homework. However, the class works with definite material and also works on concepts."

Requirements for the calculus class include having successfully completed Algebra 4 and a recommendation from the Algebra 4 teacher. Mr. Sage stated that the students receiving the highest recommendations are accepted.

When asked the most enjoyable part of teaching the class, Mr. Sage commented, "It is a great thrill for me when I present the subject matter, and the students develop the work on their own."

# # #

THE CALCULUS CLASS members receive no credit toward their graduation. However, as Mr. Sage explains, "They will realize their credit when they have the material in college. The course is taught for knowledge, not for credit. If anyone is taking the course for credit, he will not receive the true value of the course.

"I give the students tests and record the grades. At the end of the semester, they will receive a grade from me for their personal information indicating the standard level that I have set," continued the calculus teacher.

What about attendance? Mr. Sage said, "Attendance is taken in the class for my personal information and course evaluation. Nothing happens when the student doesn't attend class. However, students are required to stay with the class whether they attend or not, and they are also required to maintain the same level as those attending the class."



WRONG AGAIN, MR. SAGE . . . Discussing a problem involving the Calculus with instructor Mr. Richard Sage are seniors Bob Thompson, Dick Erb, Jim Stewart, and Mike Church, from left to right. The Calculus class meets at 7:15 every morning.—Photo by Seaman

Calculus, according to the Archer teacher, is the study of slopes, of curves, non-uniform velocities, accelerations, forces, approximations to the values of a function, and maximum and minimum values of quantities.

Most of the students have had physics and are presently taking chemistry. Mr. Sage commented, "Calculus has tremendous application in physics."

# # #

WHEN ASKED THE benefits of calculus in college, Mr. Sage said, "I am trying to give the students the background material they need for college. It gives them a step forward into college mathematics. Judging from the letters I have received from those boys who took the class last year, I believe the class is of great advantage if the student is willing to give his time and also if he has the academic requirements."

W. L. Hart's book, "Analytic Geometry and Calculus," is the textbook used by the morning class. The class also uses a short pamphlet and research theme written by Mr. Sage. This pamphlet concerns matrix algebra and the solution of problems in matrices. Varying on the student's background and the college, calculus is usually offered as a sophomore subject in college.

When asked if his students were often tired because of the early hours, smiling Mr. Sage commented, "Yes, sometimes we spend the entire half hour trying to wake up each other!"

# # #

HE CONTINUED by saying, "However, as a rule, the boys are alert and keen. The worst morning is Monday, although we all have our bad days."

Those senior students who brave the early morning hours include Dick Rothberg, Frank Lude, Tom Schwartz, Chuck Jellison, Chuck Clifton, Bob King, Steve Meyers, Steve Bash, Byron White, Jim Stewart, Bob Thompson, Steve Leininger, David Conine, Bing Gilardi, Jim Chi, Ron Flickinger, Dick Moser, Dick Erb, Bill Berning, Bob Gifford, Mike Church, Ed Heuer, Grant Osborne, Steve Feustal, Nelson Campbell, and Al Flowers.

Archerland recognizes the outstanding achievements and work of the early-morning scholars as well as their teacher, Mr. Sage.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Jerry Everett . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, 11 inches . . . course, business . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . favorites: food, spaghetti . . . color, green . . . pastime, "working on my car" . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . subject, business . . . TV show, "Red Skelton" . . . singer, Conway Twitty . . . record, "A Theme from a Summer Place" . . . activities, DeMolay . . . pet peeve, "girls who smoke."

Pat Busche . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . singer, Doris Day . . . record, "Cherry Pie" . . . pastime, swimming . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . subject, home economics . . . activities, Vesta, Walther League, CIT . . . pet peeve, "two-timing boys."

Charles Cary . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, 10 inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, shrimp . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . singer, Ricky Nelson . . . record, "Caribbean" . . . fad, sport shirts . . . pastime, photography . . . subject, woodshop . . . color, blue . . . activities, Boy Scout Exporers, Mad Modelers . . . pet peeve, "people who don't know what they are talking about."

Ramona Byrd . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, T-bone steak . . . color, blue . . . subject, French . . . TV show, "Wagon Train" . . . record, "Theme from Summer Place" . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . pastime, playing the accordion . . . activity, Youth Group . . . pet peeve, "people who are late."

Barb Burdick . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, brown potatoes . . . TV show, "Hennesey" . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . subject, English . . . color, mint green . . . pastime, Harry . . . activities, Vesta, GAA, Youth Group . . . pet peeve, "egotistical people."

Strict Censoring Of Risque Films Debatable Issue

As the rate of juvenile delinquency rises higher and higher, many experts are seeking the cause which makes it such a perplexing problem. In many cases, the cause is environment or the surroundings of the teenager. These surroundings include the home life, as well as the books and magazines he reads and especially the movies he sees.

Because some movies are thought to contribute to juvenile crime, censorship of them has become an issue to be considered. Archers are divided in their opinions when it comes to stricter censorship of movies.

Ellen McCarron: No, movies should not be more strictly censored, because that is taking away the constitutional rights. A person, through his own moral code, will censor the movies he sees.

Rita Hessert: Yes, movies should be censored for the sake of the child whose parents don't care what picture he sees. I think that juvenile delinquency would be cut down if movies had a stricter censorship. Many children get their ideas from such movies.

Margie Mercer: If a movie is censored, everyone wants to see it all the more. I don't think that censorship really does any good.

Sue Pfeifer and Marsha Chaney: No, we believe that the morals of an individual will determine the type of movies he will see. Also, some movies should be censored for younger children but not adults. Therefore, it would be unfair to censor those movies completely. We also agree with Margie that censorship really does not accomplish too much.

Ann Erickson: Movies should be censored by the individual. When the individual ceases to regard what he sees, censorship by the government or movie industry will serve no purpose.

Annette Plesniak: Yes, some movies today are very suggestive and can create a decline in moral standards. Therefore, I definitely feel that there should be stricter control over some movies.

Dave Schwalm: Yes, but it wouldn't do much good because, unfortunately, some of the movies put out today are too bad to be helped by censorship.

Conversing

By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

"Will he like me or won't he? Gee, but he's just got to!" How many times have girls worriedly and anxiously murmured these words?' How many times has the answer to the question hinged on a decision whether to endow him with more than a mere good-night kiss?

Whether we want to face the fact or not, someday we have to make a choice between "getting a bad reputation and being accused of being from Parentsville." You can't always be in the middle. Actually, only one choice exists—the decision of an emphatic "No!"

You need only to open any timely magazine or read any newspaper editorial to learn that vast public opinion is against necking. The reason is simple; no one's anxious to get into trouble. The few who break the rules live to regret it. Proof in the form of statistics and examples indicates this.

# # #

WHEN A GIRL knows a boy, she is apt to know how he will conduct himself on a date; then she isn't likely to be found in a car in the park wishing she knew judo. Of course, we all make mistakes. Quite often we hear rumors telling of reputations of people and are literally "frightened off." However, rumors are frequently groundless, and we may find ourselves cruelly shunning a boy for no apparent sound reason.

Boys can appear so sincere and well-meaning when they say that what happens on dates is private and of nobody else's business, but don't believe it! Boys do talk! A girl's reputation can be made or destroyed as the minute by minute account of last Friday night's date travels rapidly from locker to locker, started, of course, by the sincere and trustworthy beau. His boy friends know more about you than you yourself do!

Then, of course, many boys believe that the girl owes them something after all the money that was spent on her. But "don't pay for a coke with a kiss!" It is a boy's duty to spend his money on a date without expecting anything but courtesy in return. If the girl really wants to show her date what a good time she had, she can convey her feelings by smiling warmly and sincerely and by saying something to the effect, "I've had such a wonderful time." Save your kisses and use them sparingly—after all, they'll mean more to both of you.

# # #

IT'S INDEED CORRECT to say that most of us frown on necking. We girls are incurably romantic and illusioned about all aspects of life. We like to dream of a gallant knight in shining armor riding up to us on on gleaming white charger. In the same manner, we want our dates to measure up—no one can feel comfortable, much less fall in love, with someone who is of a questionable character. That would be comparable to the Black Knight hurling a final fatal blow at the White Knight, thus crushing our dreams.

When you get right down to it, teenagers are basically shy—especially going out with someone with whom they are not well acquainted. But with double-dating, it is easier to keep a conversation rolling among four people than two. Double-dating also serves as a sort of morality insurance. In the long run, a couple can have a much more enjoyable evening with another couple, for everyone is relaxed and at ease.

If a boy discards you because you refuse to neck "It'll only hurt for a little while." More than likely, most boys will respect you for your attitude and you may find in them the qualities which contribute to the composition of White Knights in shining armor!

Dave's Viewpoint

Let's face it, a kiss isn't just a kiss—it's a beginning. The beginning of what depends on the individual. It can be the beginning of a sweet and affectionate relationship with a girl you like, or the beginning of a chain reaction leading to an inevitable bad relationship.

In our society, a boy takes it for granted that a girl, particularly a nice, sweet, average-type girl, will not say no to a kiss. This is only a natural experience for the boy as well as the girl. He wants to prove that he's a man to himself and also to the girl. This type of relationship is not only normal, but will instill a sense of maturity in both individuals.

If and when this boy-girl relationship begins in any other direction, the couple can expect trouble.

A boy wants a girl to keep him within bounds. That is, in fact, part of the American male's image of women.

Boys kiss and tell; don't delude yourself. They love to boast. They evaluate and "de-evaluate" girls all the time among themselves.

# # #

REPUTATIONS HAVE to be kept at a high level; a slight chink can weaken the structure. This means that when a boy asks a girl to a dance, he knows he must call for her at her home and meet her parents. He knows, too, that he must bring her back home and face them again. This immediately imposes restrictions of behavior upon him. If, on the other hand, a girl agrees to meet a boy at the corner drug store before going on a date or to a dance, it implicitly suggests a willingness for adventure without parental knowledge.

But then, another pressure which is displayed daily in newspapers, billboards, movies, TV, and mostly, popular tunes and ballads, is brought up. The pressure of "love." Everybody is always talking or singing about love. Love sells everything from cakes to cars in the ads. It solves all in the movies. It is the crux of life in popular songs.

All these mouthings about love really don't talk about love at all, but about physical attraction. In this world of popular songs, people fall in love across a crowded room, at the flare of a match, the touch of a fingertip. "I know you're mean to me, but I can't help loving you," is the jist of a lot of it. Of course, it's catchy and great to hum and even greater for dancing.

# # #

PHYSICAL ATTRACTION is a necessary art of love, but it is not to be mistaken for love. Love is a reaction to total personality.

Just as a "fast" girl is unattractive to boys, so is an over-wary stiff girl who jumps and flares at a boy's mere touch. It's natural when you like someone to want to express it. There's nothing wrong with holding hands with a girl or kissing her good-night.

On some special day when you love someone and she loves you in return you will understand fully how a kiss is just not a kiss—but a beginning. You'll be happy that it is really a beginning for you. At that time, each kiss and embrace will have the special magic that poets have sung of through the ages. And you will feel the beauty of deep and meaningful love.

Small Snaps



This Archer freshman begins his day
With study hall in the cafe.
And then he goes to the fifty-sixth room,
Where he learns to decline bonus, a, um.
In Room 188 with Miss Pohlmeyer,
He's shown a predicate modifier.
In Room 91 Mr. Ober, the teacher,
Tells the biology class of each living creature.
Fifth period this guy has free.
Sixth period you'll find him alternately
In Room 61 learning about each muscle
Or in gym making those muscles hustle.
With Mr. Petty in Room 74
He then is taught the algebra score.
If this Archer's name you do seek,
Look in the ad section for this week.

Archers Find Names Scrambled To Fit In Mixed-up World

Scrambled eggs, Scrabble—everywhere a person looks things seem to be rather jumbled. So many things are mixed up nowadays, that, not wanting to be outdone, this writer just naturally decided to scramble a few Archer names.

adsyn rnigodra
This senior placed second in the advertising contest.

amgre rssegir
ydnsa mnnrao
arym arirckk
These three sophomores have a specialty, doing the Madison Time.

regd awbiled
This freshman was the only Archer to defeat a Marion opponent in a tennis singles match.

bbar ltvtgaeo
As a sophomore B her hidden desire is to be on "Adventures in Paradise" with Gardner MacKay.

gbin ladirgi
This senior holds number one position in golf.

bbo aomnhl
This sophomore B is a reliable sprinter for the freshman thinlies. He was the only double winner against the New Haven Bulldogs.

llib hltlsonre
He will be General Manager of the Times next fall.

jntea tyerr
This senior is the winner of the Wranglers' Extemp Trophy.

amarl rekbache
Participating in the Fort Wayne Ballet, she was cast in the production of "Swan Lake."

Be Alert For Bicycles, Children In Springtime

"My, my, what a lovely day," says John to himself as he cruises along in his convertible. John is another one of those lucky teenagers who has access to a convertible and is just now taking advantage of this opportunity.

He peels around a corner on two wheels, feeling young, gay, and debonair as he goes after his date. However, John is one of those males who, although almost going steady, doesn't hesitate to scout the prospects; and, as he turns in the seat to look at a beautiful blonde dish, hears a scream, feels a sickening thud, and slams on his brakes. He leaps out, runs around to the front of the car, and sees, lying there in the middle of the street, a grotesquely shaped, mangled, bloody body of a small child.

How often has carelessness just such as this resulted in tragedies? They occur not only because of teenagers but also because of adults. And how easily happenings such as this could be averted. Just a little more care and the practice of simple safety habits would do the trick.

Teenagers, as a whole, tend to be more careless than adults, especially in the springtime when more distractions exist to attract their attention. In spring, the gamboling, careless children take the place, danger-wise, of that slippery ice of winter. The bicycle rider constitutes another hazard; a third, the bouncing ball which is followed into the street by a child completely oblivious of danger. One of the worst hazards of all, in that it is the hardest to overcome, is just the general urge to be nonchalant and carefree now that warm weather is finally here.

Overloading is a different type of danger, although equally as hazardous as those already mentioned. It's hard enough to drive carefully without having a carload of eight people, especially if the passengers start acting up.

We must recognize that, as passengers in another's car, we have the definite obligation to observe certain rules of good behavior and safety. Scuffling with others in the car, shouting noisily at friends, distracting or interfering with the driver in any way—these are definitely forbidden and, if pursued, could lead to disaster. So, let's behave ourselves and keep the load limit down.

The practice of safety rules, especially when driving, is essential not only to save our own lives, but also to save the lives of others. Careless driving shows a lack of responsibility, a lack of concern for peoples' lives; these characteristics show a lack of maturity.

A person may say he's old enough to drive, but physical age isn't enough; mental age, not so easily discernable, is also necessary. So, since spring is here and driving is quite hazardous, let's grow up mentally and practice safety rules for driving so that we can honestly and truthfully say, "I am a safe driver. Insofar as it is in my power, I shall not bring injury or sudden death to any fellow human being."—By **Cheryl Summers**.

'Busy Work' Criticized As Unnecessary Duty

Speaking ironically, one can say that homework is the pet peeve of many students. It is a well-known fact, however, that we prefer certain kinds of homework to others. Many students, especially those of a high intellectual level, consider the so-called "busy work," which is defined as work without thought, as unnecessary.

This subject of unnecessary homework might be looked at from two different viewpoints: first, the viewpoint of the student; second, the viewpoint of the teacher. Let us consider the latter one first. If the teacher makes an assignment, such as to write out certain questions or draw a map, the issue is settled right here. Although we might consider this assignment unnecessary, we still must do it as it is assigned.

But why are these assignments made in the first place? Perhaps the answer to this can be found in the great range of ability that exists in high schools. If a teacher should concentrate on class discussion and outside reading alone, many students in the class would lack the ability to keep up with the rest of the students. By putting some emphasis on "busy work" which almost everyone is capable of doing, the teacher will give his weaker students an opportunity to earn grades. Also, this work will be of some educational value to the students.

The other aspect is even more important. Many students on account of extra credit or other reasons, are spending too much of their time doing "busy work," while they could be doing something more beneficial. It is an amazing fact that oftentimes students who generally make low grades on examinations hand in the most beautifully colored maps and neatly typed answers to questions. True, as has been said before, the reason for this might be a lack of intellectual ability, but it seems that another pertinent reason for it can be found elsewhere.

It all seems to boil down to this basic human tendency that we do what we want to do. That serious reading and study are things that few like and many despise is easily understood. Many students—in a subject like history for an example—do not have the energy for concentrated study. They'd rather spend an hour coloring a map. However, no one has ever attained excellency in his studies by knowing how to color maps.

Another cause, closely connected with the preceding, is the deeper implication of it. The unwillingness to do a thing we do not like is in actuality a running away from reality. To be successful in life, we must do things we like and dislike.

Students, let us return to practical applications of the present. In our studies, we should strive for work that is concentrated, not work that takes up time. In conclusion, I think it would also be wise for the teacher to slack up on this so-called "busy work" so as to give students an opportunity to spend their time more constructively.—By **Dieter Hillerbrand**

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award
Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Archers Assemble To Watch Baseball Game At Foster Park

In the spring of the year, King Baseball (and Cupid) reign supreme. Even in Archerland, this sport has made many friends and fans.

A big crowd has assembled at Foster Park to watch a heated game. Coach **Bob Haag**, assisted by **Nancy Robinson**, is giving final instructions to his team. In the meantime, **Bill Lentz**, coach of the opposing team, is having a pre-game chat with **Margo Dixon**. Now they're all set to start the game. Pitcher **Carolyn Sievers** is warming up by throwing fast balls to **Chuck Clifton**. First batter, **Bob Ramsden**, is getting some tips from batting coach, **Linda Meyers**. Bob hits a long ball which sails over the fence for a home run despite the combined efforts of outfielders **Dennis McBroom** and **Sheri DeYoung**.

# # #

BUT THE NEXT three batters go out in order because of a caught pop foul and a swift double play by **Tom Harford** (North Side) and **Barb Frederick**. This retires the side, and the "Green" team comes to bat. **Dave Redmond** is the star this time, as he, getting on base through a walk, scores a run on **Judy Kendall's** double.

In the meantime, the many Archers watching the game are enjoying themselves. **Sue Hiller** is engaged in a "friendly" argument with **Dan Stout** (North Side) as they both favor different teams. The boys, **Larry Seivert, Jim Carter**, and **Dave Dill** have organized a little game of chance, which makes **Marilyn Taylor, Barb Spiers**, and **Cindy Miller** very unhappy as they have to sit and watch. **Ann Arnold** and **Mike Carter** have lost all interest in the game, having only eyes for each other. It's a hot day; so **Mike Millikan**, assisted by **Susie Vesey**, is selling ice cold soda pop.

# # #

IT SEEMS THAT SOME people aren't too interested in the game, as there are many side activities going on. **Sylvia Ehrman** and **Dan O'Laughlin** are sitting in the shade of a tree, while **Terry Berk** and **Mary Spindler** are enjoying an afternoon snack. **Chuck Jellison** is imitating Ed Murrow and gains the admiration of **Marcia Mosel**.

Nick Arnold and **Edee White** are playing a game of horseshoe against **Steve Black** and **Karen Brumm**. On the tennis courts not far off, we see **Jack Winder** and **Diane Irmscher**, who are playing a doubles match against **Fred VonGunten** and **Brenda Arnold**. It's a very exciting game, and many persons have gathered to cheer them on.

# # #

BACK AT THE BASEBALL game, the game is still all tied in the ninth at 1-1. The Green team is at bat in the bottom of the inning with one out. **Annette Plesniak** brings her team close to victory by striking out **Rick Busch**. But the next batter, **George Frei** (Howe) gets a single, and **Carol Purdy** follows up with another one. Annette is relieved as pitcher and **Win Moses** takes her place. But he fails in his effort, as **Louise Jackson** blasts the next pitch out of the park to clinch the game.

It's evening now, and the Archers are heading homewards. All have enjoyed a lovely afternoon and are making plans to come out again to Foster Park for an afternoon of baseball and fun.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Go-o-o-o juniors! Tomorrow night is your night at the Junior Prom! We want you all to have a ball, for it will be a night to remember.

They laughed when the teacher put iodine on his paycheck—until they discovered that he had received a cut in salary.

What's this (puff, puff) we hear (puff) about **Katie McGee** and (puff, puff) **Marty Clark** running around Foster Park to lose weight? Ya-hoo-oo here they come again!

Overheard from **John Biteman:** "She's so dumb she thinks blood vessels are some kind of ships."

Excited **Mr. Weber** watching microbes through the microscope: "Here come the good guys! Here come the good guys!"

Russia's Song Hits

1. "We Got a Secret"
2. "Khrushchev Wants to Know"
3. This Was Your Life"
5. "Restless Gunner"

We planned a run-away marriage . . . every time I'd plan, he'd run away. We were just wondering why **Doug Smith** wastes so much time in economics. (Mr. Wilson is watching you!)

Teachers' Spring Complaint

We don't listen in class. We don't study and we flunk tests. They attribute this to Spring Fever. (At other times of the year it is known as Fall Fever, Winter Fever, etc.)

Beware! A villain is hiding out in the chem lab. But never fear, for fearless **Don Gordineer** has destroyed him . . . or was it the other way around? The Bunsen burner struck back—was he burned up. Be sure to tune in next week for another episode of this thrilling event!

Happy Birthday, Hos! Believe it or not **Hos** was 21 years old last Thursday. Celebration? We should say so! The party included dandelions, green and yellow cake, and free singing (?) by the "Vagrants"—**Jim Saylors Jack Winder, Dave Schwalm,** and **Fred Schoen.**

Word has it that **Mr. Sterner** had a birthday party, too. He's 39.

For Sale

One slightly banged-up pair of crutches—contact **Steve Hargan.**

50 pink hall passes complete with autographs — contact Honest **Jim Jackson.**

Freshmen: Be sure to buy your Ivy Day tickets now! The supply is limited—standing room only. For further information, contact **Mr. Robert Weber.**

Latest fad—Shelly Berman impersonations by **Chuck "Jellyroll" Jellison.** Really great!

Just a little humor: At the **NHS** banquet a few weeks ago, **Dave Redmond** stood up to speak and demonstrated his extensive knowledge of grammar with an expression sounding suspiciously like **"more better."** You'll forgive him, won't you, **Mr. Billiard?**

Some sweet little thing asked us (for a price, of course) to please print this: **Rick Hutcheson**—please meet me in center hall tonight—I'll be waiting—Your secret admirer.

Saga of the Tattle Taler

"She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her."

"Well, I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Don't tell her I told you that she told me."

Hamlet will never be the same! Some characters known around school as **Queenie Baldwin, Ham Church, Ozzie Rothberg, Big Laramie Thompson, Claudie Dailey,** and **Ham Levy** really hammed up poor Hamlet and **Mr. Billiard's** English class with their "beatnik" presentation of Shakespeare's masterpiece.

Don't worry, underclassmen! All of the seniors are not going steady—those are just senior class keys!

Thought for the Day

We teach students more about how to live with others than about how to live with themselves.—from Vocational Guidance Quarterly

Michigan State Offers Institute For Communication Arts Study

Programming for the Communication Arts Summer Institute at Michigan State University this summer will include printed and mimeographed newspaper work, yearbook editing, TV-radio broadcasting, forensics, theater training, and advertising study. High school students who have completed their sophomore year may attend this program.

The 1960 Summer Institute is in three two-week sessions: June 20 to July 1, July 5 to July 16, and July 18 to July 29. High school students who wish to increase their knowledge in any of the areas mentioned may register for one or more of the three sessions. The cost of each period is $65. This fee includes meals, room, linens, and tuition.

Each course is taught by professional and university staff members of the College of Communication Arts at Michigan State University. Every student will receive instruction from several persons. Special lecturers and assistants will also work in various fields. Those attending two or more sessions will be able either to pursue their interests in the field of their choice or to branch out and explore a different field of study.

\# \# \#

THOSE ATTENDING WILL be housed and fed in regular dormitories under the guidance of counselors who will assist in social life, picnics, and supervision. University lectures may be attended. Athletic facilities will include games, ice skating, golf, and swimming.

Each field will include a lengthy study of its various facets, plus field excursions, motion pictures, and lectures. This summer institute extends personal experience in a possible lifetime career.

Work in the area of printed newspapers encompasses all types of jobs: reporting, editing, feature writing, make-up, photography, business, management, advertising, and circulation, all with actual laboratory practice. This course is offered in all three sessions.

Mimeograph papers are much the same except that photography is replaced by illustrations and advertising is dropped.

\# \# \#

YEARBOOK EDITING includes planning, features, photography, make-up, finance, selling, and advertising, all with laboratory experience. This area is also offered for all three sessions.

Planning, announcing, writing and directing are studied in the TV-radio broadcasting course, only offered in periods 1 and 2. Students obtain experience by using closed circuit television and radio facilities.

Those taking forensics, given in periods 2 and 3, will practice discussion, debate, and extemporaneous speaking. Topics for these will be National Honor Society and other discussion subjects.

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THE AREA OF THE theater offers not only study and practice in acting, but also make-up and backstage techniques. The theater course, offered in sessions two and three will emphasize the presentation of dramatic literature.

Advertising includes advertising in school papers and yearbooks, advertising's role in modern business, and practice in advertising. Advertising is offered in one session only.

A deposit of $20 is required with each institute reservation, and should be paid by June 1. Reservations will be assigned priority in accordance with the date received. If they are cancelled, a full refund will be made.

Social Workers Aid Unfortunate In All Situations

All people have problems. Most people manage to do something about their difficulties, but some must get outside help. Social workers try to help people solve their problems and get them back to a normal way of life.

Social agencies take many forms—family service societies, children's homes, child guidance clinics, medical social service departments in hospitals, probation departments in courts, and county welfare departments, just to name a few. Social work has spread to all parts of the world. World-wide organizations relieve hunger, rebuild war-torn communities, resettle refugees, provide for education abroad, and give technical aid to communities for self-help projects.

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EDUCATION FOR SOCIAL work consists of at least two years of professional training leading to a master's degree. A social worker must have a suitable personality and be adaptable to many situations. To apply for admission to a school of social work, a student must have a baccalaureate degree usually with a pre-requisite major in the social sciences. The curriculum consists of class work and supervised field instruction in a welfare agency. Field work is an important part of the instruction for actual social work.

When the two-year program is completed satisfactorily and a thesis is submitted, a master's degree is awarded. The majority of the schools grant a professional social work degree—the Master of Social Work. Upon the satisfactory completion of the first year's program, some schools award a certificate of proficiency. Other schools have developed programs beyond the master's level leading to the doctorate—either the Doctor of Philosophy or the Doctor of Social Work.

The demand for social workers, especially in the public welfare field, has been so great in relationship to the number of students leaving schools of social work after either one or two years of training, that many students have been taken into the field immediately after graduation from college. Sometimes the student has a background in the social sciences, sometimes not. In order to meet this deficiency, many colleges and universities throughout the country offer one or more courses to undergraduate students which will enable them to be somewhat better equipped for the beginning positions, particularly in the county welfare departments.

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BEGINNING SOCIAL workers in a county welfare department may earn from $2,400 to $2,800 per year. Workers with one year's training may earn from $2,400 to $3,600 per year. Graduates with a master's degree have an almost infinite number of positions open to them. Salaries may begin anywhere between $3,600 to $4,000 per year. Advancement depends upon personal qualifications, performance, and opportunities offered by other agencies. While no social worker ever becomes rich on his salary, there is at least opportunity for salaries of the top positions to range anywhere from $6,000 to $15,000 per year. There are no people earning this top figure, but there are enough to make it an objective for the ambitious who can combine satisfaction for the exacting demands of administrative practice with the exhausting demands of decision-making and the resolution of countless policy and personal differences.

Radio Club Attends Code, Theory Class

A code and theory class was given for members of the Radio Club Monday, May 2. This class, in addition to the classes presented in April, is preparing the ham radio enthusiasts for the radio license exams May 23.

The club recently received a letter from Congressman E. Ross Adair. The Radio Club has asked Mr. Adair for information concerning the location of a receiver and transmitter for the club's use. The congressman informed the members of a company in southern Indiana where they hope to receive the desired equipment. Mr. Bussard, club sponsor, and Phil Shulze, president, stated that they will have a ham radio station operating from South Side next semester if they can obtain the necessary equipment.

Four Students Withdraw

Since May 2, there have been no new student entries to South Side High School. Four students have withdrawn. They are Mary Ann Frye, Rosalind Miser, R. Jean Cavill, and Ron Wichman, all of whom have quit school.

Active Archer Tom Cooper Is Poet, Musician



Tom Cooper

Practicing 90 minutes a day, Senior Tom Cooper is proficient on both the B-flat clarinet and the tenor saxophone. This senior is well noted for his versatile musical ability.

His musical talent is paralleled by his good scholarship. Tom, a member of the National Honor Society, is now taking English 8, trigonometry, Chemistry 2, Government 2, band, and orchestra. He admits that his favorite is chemistry, but can boast poetry recognition in the National Anthology Contest and school recognition in botany.

\# \# \#

OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL, Tom spends time as secretary of Hi-Y and as a member of Wayne Street Methodist Church.

Tom extends his musical talent in many ways. He plays in the Silhouettes, a dance band consisting of high school students, and he considers it one of the most memorable aspects of his high school days. This summer he plans to help teach music lessons here at South Side. He will teach woodwinds and aid the other teachers.

Recently, Tom entered the musical contests in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis and received a superior rating in both. He was the winner of the Women's Morning Musical Contest that chose one vocal and one instrumental competitor for a scholarship for one week of training at Indiana University. However, instead of attending the training sessions, Tom has decided to teach lessons this summer.

\# \# \#

THE CLARINET IS Tom's favorite instrument, since its "more versatile in that it can play both jazz and classical music."

To further his exploits in music, Tom plans to attend Oberlin College and major in music. He hopes to become a college music teacher.

Pharmic Personnel Find Opportunities In Various Fields

The field of pharmacy offers a variety of opportunities, ranging from business administration to technical research. The personnel of a pharmaceutical laboratory are generally classified as executive, research, professional, technical, and production. These categories consist of such a variety of positions that a person interested in a seemingly remote field such as journalism or photography could find a position in the pharmaceutical industry.

Those interested in the technical or research end of this field should concentrate in both the arts and sciences, and particularly the sciences. Chemistry and pharmacy are closely related. Botany must also be supplemented to identify vegetable drugs. Recently, mathematics for statistical evaluation has become increasingly important.

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A CHEMIST IN THE field generally must have a Master's Degree and at least three years' practical experience in his chosen field of chemistry. Department head assistants must have a college degree in pharmacy, chemistry, or the equivalent. They must also be familiar with the administrative side of the industry and have a practical knowledge of pharmaceutical or chemical manufacturing operations.

An executive usually has technical or professional training in pharmacy, medicine, law, accounting, chemistry, or engineering. A salesman should be a graduate in pharmacy, and should be registered as a pharmacist with several years of practical experience in a retail or hospital pharmacy. Experience or special courses in salesmanship, bacteriology, public health work, and public speaking are also helpful.

Other areas which are not quite so specialized are librarian, photographer, artist, editor, illustrator, stableman, veterinarian, and small animal tender.

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WOMEN AS WELL as men have opportunities in this field. Technically-trained women work in the research laboratories, and a few women chemists find opportunities in the control laboratories. Some women with training in basic sciences and journalism find worthwhile opportunities in the editorial, advertising, sales promotion, and public relations departments. Many women are employed as secretaries, stenographers, and file clerks in the numerous offices of the plants and laboratories. Many employees in packaging departments are women.

The American pharmaceutical industry has developed in an important way during the past century, but its greatest progress has been made during the last 25 years. The rapid advancement of medicine, new discoveries, important technological developments, and intensified research have resulted in the creation of many new products. The modern pharmaceutical industry has, therefore, emerged from relatively simple production operations of the past to highly complex ones today.

Fasting Kellys View Fad Diets As 'Silly' In Recent Canvass

Today's teenagers are very conscious of their appearance. If a teenage girl thinks she is but one-half pound overweight, she quickly goes on a diet. Many times a very thin girl will say that she is on a diet. Boys, of course, care about their appearance; but they do not show it as much.

Do teenagers think diets are fact or fancy? Do they go on diets because they feel they need to, or is it because everyone else is?

Susan Moyer: If I were going on a diet, I wouldn't care who else was. I go on a diet to lose weight; not to be fashionable.

Barb Frederick: Most diets are fancy. Most teenagers eat well-balanced meals and really don't need to diet. "I'll have a triple banana split but leave the cherry off—I'm on a diet." That's how ridiculous many fad diets are. However, diets prescribed by doctors are a serious business and certainly a fact.

Barb Altevogt: Diets are all right for older people. I think that a girl looks better in her teens if she is a little plump. An excessively heavy girl in her teens should make an honest effort to thin down because it will affect her personality.

Bob Wasson: The only reason girls go on a diet is to save money to buy a new dress. Boys diet because they have a big date soon.

Sue Burdick: The majority of girls go on diets to follow the crowd.

Connie Kaade: To a girl who is on the chubby side, a diet is a serious thing. However, to a thin girl, it is just a way of getting attention.

Team 2 Victorious In Upperclass GAA

Team 2 won their game against Team 1 in a forfeit, 11-11, in Upperclass GAA Softball Monday night. High scorers were Barb Burdick, Jan Kessler, and Jane Glass.

Members of the winning team are Mary Zimmerman, captain; Jane Glass, Jan Kessler, Peggy Markin, Jan Nahrwold, Ginny Kachiamenis, Val Callahan, and Rita Hessert.

Players of the opposing team are LuAnn Uhl, captain; Sandy Heidbrink, Joy Walling, Ann Heckler, Barb Nahrwold, Barb Burdick, and Jenny Slater.

Dodie Kessler and Sue Burlage were the referees; Mrs. Alice Keegan kept score.

Next Monday is the GAA track meet. All members are asked to attend, stated Mrs. Keegan.

Dave Redmond To Represent South Side At Rotary Meetings



Dave Redmond

Representing South Side as Junior Rotarian for May is Dave Redmond. Dave and five other Junior Rotarians from the city high schools will attend the luncheon meetings of the Rotary Club at the Chamber of Commerce throughout the month.

Each Rotarian sits at the meetings with the older member whose profession they plan to enter. Programs are composed of demonstrations and speakers.

A senior A on the college course, Dave is taking English 8, Chemistry 2, Government 2, Latin 8, and typing. Dave is a member of Hi-Y and De-Molay.

At the end of the month, Dave will receive a card indicating that he has been a guest of the Rotary Club.

Previous Junior Rotarians are Dick Rothberg, October; Jim Jackson, November; Dan Tritch, December; Steve Meyers, January; Mike Church, February; Jim Stewart, March; and Wendell Eicher, April.

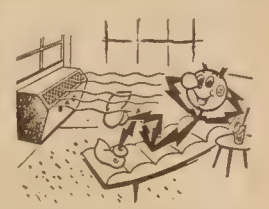
Students To Take Social Studies Tests

Honorary Social Studies exams will be given next Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Any social studies student may take the exam covering the course which he is presently taking.

Tests will be given in the following areas: citizenship and General History 1 and 2 in Room 32; U.S. History 1 and 2 in Room 110; American Government 1 and 2, economics, and sociology in Room 108.

Honors will be awarded on the basis of a student's average in class work, his character, and the results of his examination. Class work will constitute two-thirds of the average. The department stated that the winner of the highest award will be the choice of all social studies teachers.

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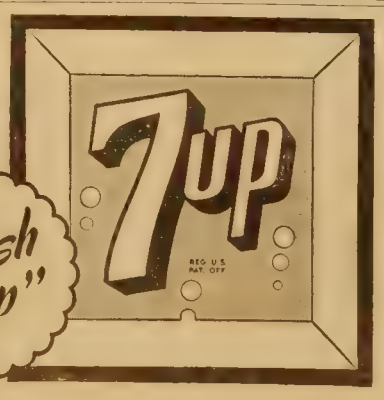
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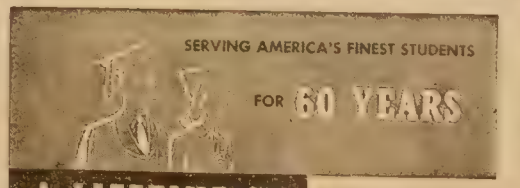
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Archers Upset North In Sectionals; Sprints Give South Two-Point Edge

Mile Run Only Event Thinlies Did Not Place

Bandemer Cops First, Duff Places Second In 100, 220 Dashes

South Side, behind sprinters Karl Bandemer and Tom Duff, upset a favored North squad to take the 1960 track and field Sectionals at Northrop Field last Saturday.

Bandemer turned in winning times of 10:2 and 22:6 for the 100 and 220-yard dashes while Duff took second in both events.

The Archers, placing in every event except the mile run, totaled 41¾ points to 39¾ points for North's Redskins. New Haven was third with 26 1/3 and Central, fourth with 20 2/3.

Jim Dawson came through with his best toss in the shot put to cop the event with a putt of 54 feet 7 inches. Altogether, South qualified eleven men and the half-mile relay team for the Regionals. Bandemer, Duff, Bill Lentz, and Bob Shine constitute the relay team.

# # #

NORTH SIDE'S Jack Hallenbeck surprised no one by winning both hurdle events with times of 14.7 in the highs and 19.7 in the lows. His time in the lows ties Archer Danny Howe's Sectional record established in 1958. Don McClean of Elmhurst defeated defending Sectional broad jump champ T. C. Williams of Central by ¾ of an inch with a jump of 20 feet 4¾ inches.

Archer qualifiers in addition to Bandemer and Duff are Bob Bolyard in the 880 and broad jump, Carl Johnson in the high hurdles, Win Moses in the low hurdles, Dan Belschner in the high jump, and Jim Dawson and John Somers in the shot put.

Scoring:

100-yard dash—1. Bandemer (S.S.) 2. Duff (S.S.) 3. McClean (Elmhurst). 4. King (Central). Time—10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—1. Bandemer (S.S.) 2. Duff (S.S.) 3. Pool (N.S.) 4. Henry (N.H.) Time—22.6 seconds.

440-yard dash—1. Ray (C.C.) 2. Tie between Ormiston and Reader of North Side. 4. Lentz (S.S.) Time—52.0 seconds.

880-yard run—1. King (Central). 2. Mueller (Elmhurst). 3. Bolyard (S.S.) 4. Lindenberg (N.S.) Time—2:04.2.

Mile run—1. Schnelker (N.H.) 2. P. Poorman (N.S.) 3. Gardner (Leo). 4. Newhard (N.S.) Time—4:39.5.

High hurdles—1. Hallenbeck (N.S.) 2. Bendure (N.S.) 3. Benz (Concordia). 4. Johnson (S.S.) Time—14.7 seconds.

Low hurdles—1. Hallenbeck (N.S.) 2. Benz (Concordia). 3. Moses (S.S.) 4. Souder (Auburn). Time—19.7 seconds.

Broad jump — 1. McClean (Elmhurst). 2. T.C. Williams (Central). 3. Martin (Huntertown). 4. Bolyard (S.S.) Distance—20 feet 4¼ inches.

High jump—1. Tie Hanefeld (N.H.), J. C. Lapsley (Central), and Goodson (Central)—6 feet even. 4. Tie among Belschner (S.S.), Roebuck (N.S.), Taylor (C.C.), and Snyder (Decatur) —5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—1. Tie between Bobay (C.C.) and Smith (N.H.)—11 feet 6 inches. 3. Tie among Heine (N.S.), Willet (Auburn), Culler (Garrett), Drake (Central), Reynolds (Central), and Eisenacher (S.S.)—11 feet.

Shot put—1. Dawson (S.S.)—54 feet 7 inches. 2. Jacquay (N.H.)—50 feet 9 inches.

Mile relay—1. North Side (Shimer, Rinne, Reader, Bendure). 2. Central Catholic (Sorg, Cook, Hamm, Ray). 3. South Side. 4. New Haven. Time —3:32.8.

Half-mile relay—1. Tie between South Side (Bandemer, Duff, Lentz, Shine) and New Haven, Hanefeld, Henry, Dennis, Schnelker). 3. Central. 4. North Side. Time—1:34.9.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Tomorrow's Regional Track Meet will be highly unique in at least one facet: South Side will have more entrants than North Side. On the basis of their tremendous 41¾-39¾ upset of the Redskins in the Sectional, 11 Kelly cindermen are entered, as compared to only nine 'Skins.

Led by underclass sprint stars Karl Bandemer and Tom Duff, who accounted for a total of 16 points, the Green came from behind to defeat the highly-favored North Siders by a narrow two-point margin on a cold, windy Saturday afternoon at Northrop Field.

The Redskins, figured to be the outstanding cindermen of the area largely on the strength of their strong second-place showing in the Northern Indiana Conference finals, were nipped by the Archers to avenge an earlier defeat at their hands in the city triangular meet. This contest was run in a semi-blizzard snow storm, and the comparatively decent weather Saturday proved more to the Kellys' liking.

# # #

The fans arrived at Northrop Field expecting to see a typical North Side massacre of all opposition and a scheduled assault on Archer Dan Howe's hurdle records by Redskin ace barrier man Jack Hallenbeck.

Many of them were quite surprised and disappointed when they missed the former, but they did get to see Hallenbeck tie the 19.7-second record in the low hurdles. He was aided, however, by a fairly stiff wind at his back.

Bandemer and Duff, South's season-long, one-two punch in the sprints, scampered home to capture the top two places in the 100 and the 220-yard dashes. Sophomore Bandemer's winning time for the century was 10.2 seconds, his best of the year; and he took the furlong in 22.6 seconds.

In the sprints, a Redskin strong point in recent years, the host team failed to pick up their share of the points. Their only qualifier was junior Bill Pool, who ran third in the 220.

In the 440-yard dash, Kelly Bill Lentz received one of the worst breaks of the day. Leading North Sider Steve Reader all the way, he stumbled and lost his stride at the tape to be edged by a strike. Reader's time tied that of Redskin Mike Ormiston in the first heat, which was won by C.C.'s John Ray in 52 seconds. Since only three men qualify for Regionals in this event, Lentz's fourth place was not quite good enough.

In the 880-yard run the Kelly hopes also received an unfortunate blow when Bob Bolyard, who had one of his best days overall, was beaten by Henry King of Central. Then Reinhold Mueller of Elmhurst won his heat with a time better than Boylard's, leaving Bob in third place. Nevertheless, he did qualify for the Regional.

Fortunately for the Archers, however, the Redskins also ran into more than their share of ill luck in this event. Mueller beat Tom Lindenberg, who took fourth; and Tom Stanski, fourth in the state in his specialty last year, came in fifth in the meet to miss qualifying for the Regionals.

Hallenbeck was an easy double winner in the hurdle events, as had been expected. He missed Howe's high hurdle mark by one-tenth of a second with a 14.7 effort; and he succeeded in tying the meet record for the low barriers, which he won last year at state.

In the highs Hallenbeck was backed up by teammate Brad Bendure, who finished second. Kelly Carl Johnson finished fourth behind Steve Benz of Concordia, and Win Moses took a third behind Benz in the lows.

# # #

South had an unusually productive day in the field events. As had been expected, Archer stalwart Jim Dawson dethroned New Haven's Jerry Jacquay with a school-record-shattering shot-put of 54 feet, seven inches. Jacquay finished far behind with a 50-9 effort, and Green second man John Somers came on to snatch fourth with a fine 48-2½ put.

# # #

Going into the final two events on the program, the relays, the public address system gave North approximately a five-point lead. Therefore, it seemed that South must win the half-mile relay and take second in the mile behind North while North finished no better than third in the half-mile for the Green to win. The odds seemed very long.

The situation looked even worse after the mile relay was over. The Redskin team, composed of Steve Shimer, Steve Rinne, Steve Reader, and Brad Bendure, easily won its heat with a time of 3:32.8. In the other heat, C.C. beat out the Archers for the second qualifying position. Bob Bolyard ran a fine last leg, but the gap that had been opened earlier was too great for him to close completely.

In the final event, the 880-yard relay, New Haven's combine scampered home far ahead of Central in the first heat with a 1:34.9 clocking. Then South received a big break when the Redskins dropped the baton on their first pass. The South team, Duff, Bob Shine, Lentz, and Bandemer, went on to win without too much of a race with a clocking which just matched that of New Haven. The Redskins, however, fought back from their misfortune to take second; but their time was ruined and they finished fourth overall.

Both South and North had scored exactly 12 points in the two relays, so most of the fans left the field thinking that the Redskins had won. However, not all of the field results had been included in the pre-relay score, and South emerged victorious by two points.

# # #

Tomorrow's Regional meet should prove infinitely rougher. Not only will North be ready for revenge, but overpowering Elkhart, the NIC champ which rolled up 93 points in qualifying 19 individuals and both relays in its own Sectional, will be on hand as the favorite.

In this situation South's balance probably will work against it. While individual standouts Dawson, Bandemer, and Duff and the half-mile relay team stand a fair chance of going to state, the boys who took thirds and fourths in the Sectional will be snowed under in competition against several Sectional winners.

Racquetmen Top Bluffton, Tiger Squads

South's young and improving tennis team netted two victories in four meets last week as they improved their overall record which now stands at three victories and seven defeats.

The Archers got off to a poor start when they were shut out by Goshen, 7-0, on Goshen's courts a week ago Monday; but the Kelly netters returned on Wednesday to soundly defeat Bluffton, 6-3, on Archer courts.

# # #

ON THURSDAY, the Archers lost only one match while defeating Central, 6-1. Gordon Bainbridge averted a shutout for Central by winning his singles match from Dave Bosselmann, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Coach Everett Havens' netmen then journeyed to Muncie Burris Invitational Tournament. The tournament, which included eight teams, was swept by Peru, which won all five divisions of competition.

In the tournament, each player competes only in one division. This division is determined by the contestant's position on his team. South had only two players, Dave Briggs and Steve Cook, who were able to turn back their first-round opponents. These boys, however, were defeated in the second round.

Bluffton Singles

Bob Purkhisers (B) defeated Dave Bosselmann, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Larry Chen (SS), defeated Don Wasson, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

Bill Campbell (B) defeated Dave Briggs, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

Gerd Biewald (SS) defeated Mike Flowers, 6-1, 6-1.

Steve Cook (SS) defeated Randy Edington, 6-0, 6-3.

Jim Lantz (SS) defeated Mike Tewell, 6-0, 6-1.

Central Singles

Gordon Bainbridge (C) defeated Dave Bosselmann, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Larry Chen (SS) defeated Les Durnell, 7-5, 6-4.

Dave Briggs (SS) defeated Ray Thompson, 6-0, 6-0.

Gerd Biewald (SS) defeated Garry Turnpaugh, 6-0, 6-0.

Steve Cook (SS) defeated Doug Hughes, 6-3, 6-0.

Muncie Burris Singles

No. 1—Diamond (Marion) defeated Dave Bosselmann, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 2—Robbins (Richmond) defeated Larry Chen, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 3—Dave Briggs defeated Kendall (Marion), 8-6, 6-3; Baney (Muncie Central) defeated Briggs, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

No. 4—Steve Cook defeated Oatis (Marion), 6-4, 7-5; Bradley (Peru) defeated Cook, 6-1, 6-0.

Linksmen Beat Three Teams For 6-0 Record

Kellys Cop Decatur, Marion, Cadet Meets; Lose Only Five Points

Despite high winds and cold weather, South's linksmen defeated Decatur, Concordia, and Marion to advance their record to 6-0. In the three meets, the sharpshooting Kellys lost only five points while winning 31.

Decatur was beaten for the second time by the South Siders, losing the match 9-1. Once again the golfers went to the first tee in bad weather; but the scores, for the most part, remained low. Bing Gilardi and Vaughn Correl paced the meet scoring with 41's.

# # #

THE WEATHER got to Bill Berning, and the number two man skyrocketed to a 44. He also was responsible for South's one losing point, for he could only tie his opponent.

Coach Hoover substituted Bill Platka and Jack Winder in the fourth and fifth positions respectively in order to test them under pressure. Winder three-putted five greens during his high-scoring round.

Jack Harms and John Biteman, not competing in the actual match, each shot 40's.

# # #

CONCORDIA WAS BLANKED 16-0 in a match which saw the Archers putting out some of their finest golf. John Biteman turned in the first sub-forty round for the Archers at Brookwood when he shot a 39. Bill Berning had an eagle on the par four fifth hole. This was the second time that Berning had eagled this hole in tournament competition.

Gilardi, Dave Stewart, and Correl were close behind Berning with 41's. Harms had a 42 and Platka and Winder were still unable to fight off the pressure and had to settle with a 43 and 52 respectively.

# # #

IT TOOK a fifteen foot birdie putt on the ninth hole to keep the Archer winning streak alive. Correl was the hero of the day, as he stroked the putt home, giving the Kellys a win over Marion by a 6-4 tally. Biteman and Berning found stiff competition in their Giant opponents, who shot 39's.

The Archers had trouble scoring, and their medal score was a high 42. Biteman, Correl, and Berning all tied at this figure. Gilardi placed one stroke behind them with a 43; and Harms, after four-putting the 7 green, finished with a 44.

Senior Trackster Bill Lentz Aids Team In Dashes, Relays

One of the tallest and most talented thinlies on South's track team this season is Bill Lentz. Bill, a senior, stands six feet, two inches, and weighs 175 pounds.



Bill Lentz

Competing in all the dashes, Bill has had the most success in the quarter-mile in which his lengthy strides are a tremendous advantage. In the 440, Lentz's best time has been :53.8.

Bill also competes in the furlong, and he has recorded a :23.4 clocking in this event.

# # #

APPEARING AS Bill's favorite event, the mile relay has also offered him the greatest challenge. Bill was a member of last season's fleet mile relay team which qualified in the Sectional and narrowly missed earning a chance for State honors in the Regional. His best time was a snappy :52.0.

Although studies and a back ailment have checked Lentz's early conditioning, he should be in top shape in a few weeks.

# # #

BILL, WHO PLANS to attend DePauw next fall, sees North Side as one of the state's powerhouses in track. As for South, Lentz feels that weakness in the field events may harm South's chances, but he feels that the Archers will be strong in the dashes. Bill also looks for two good relay teams.

During this past cinder season, Lentz has become one of the Archers' most consistent performers. He will also be a valuable asset to the half-mile relay team in the Regional tomorrow afternoon at Northrop Field.

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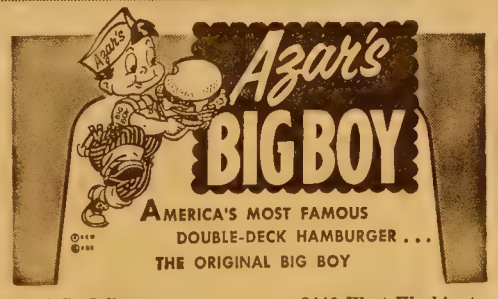
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Kelly Thinlies Move Into Regionals Tomorrow

Archers Face FavoredElkhart As 'Darkhorse'

Sectionals Qualify South In 11 Individual Events, Crucial Half-Mile Relay

A surprise winner in the local Sectionals, South Side's thinly-clads enter the 1960 Fort Wayne Regional, to be at Northrop Field tomorrow at 3 p.m., as a strong darkhorse contender.

Coach Robert Gernand's boys, who qualified in 11 individual events plus the half-mile relay in last week's meet, should provide plenty of competition for the team championship against other qualifying squads from the Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Huntington, and Logansport Sectionals.

However, the meet will be marked with the presence of state power Elkhart, which qualified no less than 19 men and both relay teams. Winners here last year, the rugged Blue Blazers should repeat as titlists Friday.

\# \# \#

AFTER CAPTURING its own Sectional and qualifying 10 men along with a fine half-mile relay team, Logansport looms as another likely champion. The Berries easily outdistanced Kokomo last week, but the Wildcats did manage to enter seven men and their half-mile relay squad.

Little Bremen, surprise victors in the weak but tightly-contested Huntington Sectionals, qualified only three men and a crack half-mile relay gang; so they stand a slim chance of grabbing the crown.

North Side's Redskins will have to run much better than they did Saturday when they came in second to South Side if they expect a high place. However, the cross-town tracksters rarely have two bad meets in a row and on the strength of their nine individual hopefuls and strong mile relay team, they still could cause plenty of trouble.

Much of the hope for a fine Archer showing lies in the sprinting of sophomore Karl Bandemer and junior Tom Duff. These boys finished 1-2 in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes on Saturday, and South Side will be fortunate to have both runners tomorrow.

\# \# \#

PROVIDING THE stiff competition for Karl and Tom and Elkhart's Bobby Held will be Logansport's Mike Maple, "Duke" Andrews of Bremen, and Stout of Bluffton. Held had a 10-second century in the 1959 Regional here and has been near that mark this year.

Maple has been clocked in 10.1 seconds this year for the 100-yard dash and should place, like Held, in the 220-yard dash as well. Andrews owns wind-assisted 9.9-second and 22.3-second times in the century and furlong. Stout has had a 22.5-second clocking in the 220-yard dash this spring.

South's Bandemer won both Sectional spouts in 10.2 seconds and 22.6 seconds, and he still has not appeared to have reached his peak. In both races Duff finished a short stride behind.

In the 440-yard dash, Summers of Kokomo, John Ray of Fort Wayne Central Catholic, and Morris of Bremen, as well as several Elkhart runners, will be in hot pursuit of a blue ribbon. All have been around the 52-second flat mark this year. The Archers failed to qualify in this event.

\# \# \#

BOB BOLYARD, South representative in the half-mile, will need a superb performance to place. Ken Tewel of Huntington, Henry King from Central, Bob Scott of Elkhart, and Reinhold Mueller from Elkhart all have better times than he has posted.

South will be without a contestant in the mile run, but Archer fans will get a chance to see the state's fastest in that event, Charley Umbarger of Elkhart. He has been under 4:25 twice already in 1960, but will have to work to keep ahead of teammate Pat Pettit, Munson of Warsaw, and Schnelker of New Haven tomorrow.

Jack Hallenbeck of North, who holds state bests in the low and high hurdles this season, should capture both events in the Regional. John Kiesling of Logansport and Steve Benz of Concordia have only a slight chance of catching the smart-stepping Redskin. Archers Win Moses and Carl Johnson have fair hopes of placing in the lows and high, respectively.

\# \# \#

ARCHER SHOT-PUTTER Jim Dawson, who broke the school shot-put record with a 54-foot, seven-inch heave in the Sectional, must outdistance Larry Heisler of Etna Green to win. Holder of the state's best put mark this year, the somewhat erratic Heisler won the Huntington Sectional with only a 52-foot, six-inch throw.

Mississinewa also has a 52-foot-plus putter this year who might trouble Dawson a bit. John Somers, who with "big Jim" gives South the best one-two punch in the shot-put in the state this year, needs to improve his distance about three feet by tomorrow if he expects to qualify for next week's state meet.

However, the best fight looms in the half-mile relay. Here South and Elkhart stand as slight favorites over Logansport, Kokomo, Bremen, and New Haven. A bad exchange in this relay will determine the places.

South Side needs a victory in the half-mile relay to place first or second in the team totals. If Bandemer and Duff improve their times in the dashes, and shot-putter Dawson has a good day, the Archers could take home all the marbles.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand



RUGGED BALL POUNDERS . . . Calm and composed after winning the intramural giant volleyball championships are front row, left to right, Bob Bolyard, Steve Burton, Carl Biewald, and Dave Platz; second row, Dan Tritch, John Somers, Jim Dawson, Carl Johnson, and Steve Pohl.—Photo by DeHaven

Intramural activities, making the transition from indoor to outdoor sports, almost came to a complete halt last week. Softball competition got underway with three games during the noon hour. Only a few sports activities remain to be played as the 1959-60 Intramural season slowly nears its end.

In the game with the bat and ball, the Ying Yangs chalked up their first victory, eliminating the Beatniks by a score of 10-8. Bruce Foltz provided the necessary power behind the plate for the winners as he came up with a total of three singles to cop batting honors for the game. Kerry Nidlinger gave it a gallant try in collecting two one-base hits in a vain attempt to save the game for the Beatniks.

Power hitting made the difference as the Abuwibucos trounced the Magnae Rotae to the tune of 25-5. Max Allen showed his ability to hit the long ball, slamming two home runs and one triple. Mike Sefton led the losers in the batting department by getting two hits, a single and a home run.

The Grippers proved to be no match for Barbara's Boys, falling to defeat by a 17-3 score. Star of the show for the Boys was Gary Tinkle, who drove in four runs with three hits—a single, a triple, and a home run. Bob Ramage accounted for all of his team's runs by connecting for a single and a home run.

Rambling Notes: Another year of Intramurals at South Side is about to come to an end. Only the golf tourney, tennis and horseshoe tournaments, and the annual Intramural track meet have not taken place. It's been a great year, and this corner tips the hat to Mr. Motz and all the Intramural managers who have made this extensive program possible.

In the final issue of this paper, I shall attempt to review the past year briefly. I don't know the exact number of boys that participated in Intramural competition this year, but usually about 600 boys take part. This ratio, which is about six boys out of every 10, is another attribute to our excellent Intramural Department.

If you have a chance to attend the Intramural Track Meet May 18 at the stadium, do so, as some very excellent performances can be expected. Many boys who formerly belonged to the varsity track team often compete in the Intramural meet.

The outstanding performance in last year's meet was shown by Mike Albersmeyer, '59, who set a new record in the lightweight division of the 440-yard dash, running the distance in 57.9 seconds. Fred Dixie, who won the century last year in a fast 11.2 will be back to defend his title and shoot for the record of 10.9, set back in 1938 by Bill Geyer.

An interesting race can be looked forward to in the half-mile run of the heavyweight division, which will bring former varsities, Sam Green, Ron Bogan, and Nick Arnold together. If the weather is half-way good, a new record is sure to be set, as all three runners have broken 2:20 already for the 880. On grounds of his superior speed and stamina, this corner picks Green to take home the blue ribbon.

Another reminder concerning the golf tourney which will be played this week end at the Foster Park golf course. Anybody wanting to compete in the tourney should play 18 holes on the said date with another boy entered in the same tourney. The two should then sign each other's scorecards and turn them in at the gym office.

Frosh-Soph Thinlies Crush Bishop Luers

Eddie Johnson Takes High, Broad Jumps; Frosh Win Mile Relay

South Side's Frosh-Soph thinlies copped all 13 events, overpowering the Bishop Luers squad, 84½-24½, in a meet which resulted in several good performances.

The day's biggest highlights were witnessed in the mile relay and broad jump. A freshman mile relay squad, consisting of Tom Shine, Mike Weinraub, Dave Meyer, and Dale Hilsmier, ran the four-lap event in 3:50.5 for first place honors.

\# \# \#

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING effort in the meet was Eddie Johnson's 18-foot, 8½-inch distance in the broad jump. Johnson's winning leap marked his best distance of the '60 track campaign. Johnson also placed first in the high jump.

Sophomore Dave Meek also aided in the Archer victory, adding 10 points to the Kelly cause with his victories in the 100-yard dash and the furlong. Meek won his races in 13.2 and 25.5, respectively. Speedy Karl Schlademan edged Dale Hilsmier in the final 15 yards for 440-yard dash honors.

\# \# \#

SOUTH'S WELL-BALANCED cindermen excelled in the distances also. Larry Lee turned in his best performance of the year in the mile run, winning in a time of 5:06.9. Evert Mol gave the Archers another first in the 880.

The hurdles were a "breeze" for the Archers as Dave Blanton and Chuck Hohman took the highs and lows, respectively. In other field event victories, Jack Harter copped shot-put honors while John Weaver flew nine feet, six inches for a first in the pole vault.

Summary:

High hurdles: 1. Blanton (SS), 2. Van Oosten (SS), 3. Rorich (BL). Time—19.2.

100-yard dash: 1. Meek (SS), 2. Shultheis (BL), 3. Hohman (SS). Time—11.3.

Mile: 1. Lee (SS), 2. Schmitz (SS), 3. Tholen (BL). Time—5:06.9.

440-yard dash: 1. Schlademan (SS), 2. Hilsmier (SS), 3. Mills (BL). Time—56.6.

880-yard run: 1. Mol (SS), 2. Lebrato (BL), 3. Burns (SS). Time—2:15.6.

Low hurdles: 1. Hohman (SS), 2. Russell (BL), 3. Turpchinoff (SS). Time—24.1.

220-yard dash: 1. Meek (SS), 2. Lohman (SS), 3. Schultheis (BL). Time—25.5.

Mile relay: South Side (Shine, Weinraub, Weyer, Hilsmier). Time—3:50.5.

Half-mile relay: South Side (Platz, Johnson, Wasson, Lohman). Time—1:43.9.

Shot-put: 1. Harter (SS) 2. Sheray (SS), 3. Heit (BL). Distance—42 feet, seven inches.

Pole vault: 1. Weaver (SS), 2. Lundquist (BL), 3. Vanderford (SS) and Bennett (BL). Height—nine feet, six inches.

Broad jump: 1. Johnson (SS), 2. Turpchinoff (SS), 3. Blaising (BL). Distance—18 feet, 8½ inches.

High jump: 1. Johnson (SS), 2. Baker (SS), 3. Still and Swanson (BL). Height—five feet, three inches.

Hi-Y To Have Banquet

Plans are now under way for Hi-Y's annual Best Girl Banquet, May 23 at the Hobby Ranch House. The banquet is for Hi-Y members and their best girls. The club will present their Hi-Y Best Girl of 1960 with a special orchid and citation. Chris Parrott, banquet chairman, has announced that tickets are available at $2 per plate. Members may sign up in Room 76; the deadline is Friday, May 20.

Bill Berning, Consistent Golfer, Hopes For Kelly Sectional Title

A dark horse on the golf squad this year is Senior Bill Berning. Consistent play and low scores have made Bill a prominent figure in South Side's golf hopes.

Bill didn't start playing golf until he was a freshman at South Side, and he didn't break into varstiy play until his junior year. During his junior year he played in the number four spot and wasn't too impressive. This year Bill has come through with some fine scores and has contributed greatly to many of South's victories.



Bill Berning

\# \# \#

BILL'S BEST GAME thus far this season was against Decatur, when he turned in a low 37. He also had the honor of playing in the number one position in the Elmhurst match.

Bill feels that Elmhurst was South's toughest opponent; and since the Archers beat the Trojans, he feels that the future is pretty bright for the team.

When asked about South's chances for the rest of the year, Bill replied, "Now that we've beaten Elmhurst, I think that we can win the Sectional and do very well in State."

\# \# \#

ASIDE FROM SCHOOL competition, Bill won the Public Links B Flight Championship. He received a fine set of woods for this honor.

Bill is a post-graduate on the college course. Every morning he rises early to attend South's special calculus class. The rest of his school day is spent in Drawing 2, Metal 2, solid geometry, personal typing, and developmental reading.

After leaving South Side, Bill plans to attend Purdue Extension, where he will study electrical engineering.

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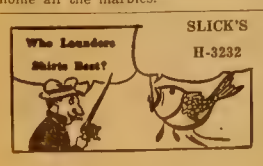
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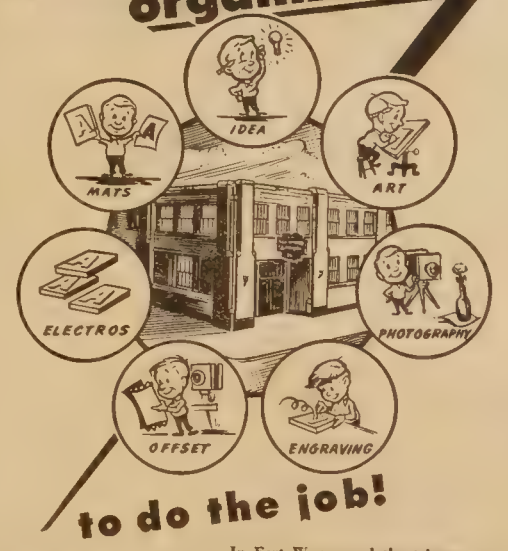
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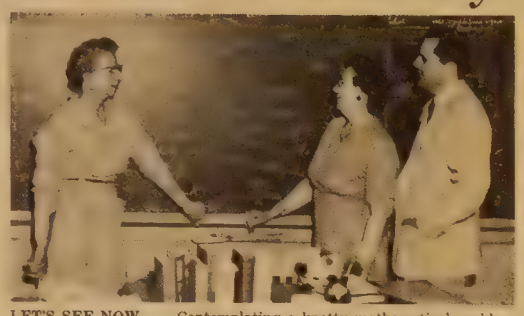
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Mathematics Section Provides Calculus, Advanced Classes To Ambitious Kellys



LET'S SEE NOW . . . Contemplating a knotty mathematical problem are members of the math department faculty. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Mildred Luse, Miss Mabel Fortney, and Mr. Richard Sage.

Outstanding among the many departments of study at South Side, is the Department of Mathematics. This important section of the curriculum contributes much of the necessary training and background needed by both students going to college and those setting out in business.

South Side by no means falls short of providing adequate preparation in this field. At South, it is possible for an earnest student to have Algebra 1 through College Algebra, plane and solid geometry, and calculus if he is willing to exert himself.

The staff of the Math Department, under the direction of Mr. Paul Sidell, consists of Miss Lutie Young, Mr. Don Weaver, Miss Mabel Fortney, Mr. Robert Petty, Mr. Richard Sage, Mrs. Mildred Luse, Miss Carolyn Clark, Mr. David Cramer, Mr. Robert Gernand, and Mr. Warren Hoover.

* * *

ONE SPECIAL FEATURE of this department is that it caters not only to the bulk of the pupils, but also to those students who have extra talent in mathematics. There are now three special classes which cover one and one-half times as much work as do the regular classes. Miss Fortney's special group is now completing the ninth grade, Miss Young's the tenth, and Mr. Petty's the eleventh. Mr. Petty's class will be the first to cover analytic geometry as part of the regular curriculum. They will take this course in their second semester next year.

In the special classes, the work to be covered is as follows: ninth grade, Algebra 1, 2, 3; tenth grade, Geometry 1, 2, 3; eleventh grade, Algebra 4 and Trigonometry 1; twelfth grade, college algebra and analytic geometry.

Besides the regular courses, students are given an opportunity, if their average is above B+, to take a non-credit course in calculus under Mr. Sage. This class, in its second year and consisting of 26 members, meets in Room 70 every morning at 7:15 p.m.

* * *

ENTERING AS A freshman, one has the choice of two courses in mathematics. He may choose general math which includes a reveiew of junior high arithmetic; the drawing of geometric figures; measuring circumferences, perimeters, and areas of geometric figures; a detailed study of fractions; an introduction to ratio and proportion; the drawing of graphs and scale drawings; and the application of mathematics to everyday life. Or a student may wish to take Algebra 1 and 2, which covers the following topics: formulas, simple equasions, signed numbers and monomials, polynomials, equations of the first degree (one unknown) and second degree (two unknowns), products and factoring, quadratic equations, algements (with a slight introduction to trigonometry—sine, cosine, tangent of angles, square root, more difficult quadratic equations with new ways of solving them, radio, proportion, and variation.

Moving into his sophomore year, a student may take Geometry 1 and 2 which considers points, lines, angles, triangles, and other polygons. The course stresses the importance of accuracy of statement, logical proofs of theorems and original exercises, with much emphasis placed on the utility of the theorem of Pythagoras. Ratio and proportion, along with similar polygons, are included in this study. Angles and their tie-up to circles and related lines make another phase of this course.

* * *

SOLID GEOMETRY, usually taken in the junior year, employs the fundamentals gleaned from plane geometry in the conception of three dimensional objects. This course also deals with points, lines, and planes in space, locus and projections, polyhedrons (such as prisms), frustrums, pyramids, truncated figures, cylinders, cones, and spheres.

Also in the junior year, a student may take Algebra 3, in which he reviews elementary algebra, and then considers the following: special products and factoring, fractions, first degree equations (one unknown), functional relations, first degree equations (two unknowns), square roots, radical equations, quadratic equations, exponents, radicals, progressions, equations of higher degree, permutations, combinations and probability, determents.

* * *

AS A SENIOR STUDYING Algebra 4, one would study advanced concepts of exponents, equations, linear functions, quadratic equations, ratio proportion variation, progressions, logarithms, theory of investment, mathematical induction, binomial theorems, inequalities, complex numbers, permutations, combinations, probability, theory of equations, partial fractions, and determents. "The two more advanced courses contain much enrichment of the various things covered in the elementary courses," stated Mr. Sidell, head of the department.

Students on the college course are required to take two years of math while only one year is required on the business and general courses.

Mr. Polite Awarded Membership Plaque

Mr. Thomas Polite, industrial arts instructor and chairman of the District 5 Indiana Industrial Education Association, was awarded a plaque in honor of his achieving the highest percentage of membership in any district. He received this award at the annual spring convention of the Indiana Industrial Education Association in Indianapolis March 31 through April 2.

Mr. Polite had 97 per cent of his district's potential membership by the time of the set deadline, which was a week before the convention, to win the plaque, which is awarded each year. Since that time he has achieved 100 per cent membership.

Woodie Neff's Band To Play For Prom

Something new in junior proms will be instituted with "Athenian Allure" when the internationally-known band of Woodie Neff will provide the dancing music.

A veteran of 25 years on the bass violin, Mr. Neff has conducted his 10-piece band for three years. The band consists of one trumpet, three trombones, three saxaphones, one bass violin, the drums, and a piano. All the members of his band are from other big name bands. They have decided to settle down rather than tour the United States.

The slow, danceable type of music is what the band prefers to play, although it plays whatever the crowd wants to hear.

Boys' Rifle Club Defeats Decatur

The Boys' Rifle Club defeated Decatur Catholic's Rifle Club, 984 to 963, at the May 4 meet. Ten boys participated in the meet, which was conducted on South Side's rifle range and sponsored by Mr. Stephen Berg, social science teacher.

The high scorers for South Side's team were Dale Smith, 193; Dave Melch, 199; Dave Schele, 198; Keith Snavely, 196; and Jim Walker, 191.

Dave Colchin shot 200, the highest score for Decatur Catholic's team. Sev Schurger, 194; Tom Kitson, 191; Joe Geimer, 198; and Junior Racian, 188, were the other members.

Dale Smith, Dave Welch, and Keith Snavely shot 100 at the May 2 meeting of the range. These are the first perfect scores in three years. They each received one free box of ammunition for their fine marksmanship. Bill Batchelder shot 99; Kent King, 95; Dick Klaehn, 95; Dave Schele, 99; Jim Walker, 95; Steve Marshall, 89; Kerry Nidlinger, 89; and Karl Bosselmann, 95.

The next club meeting will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range.

Teachers, Parents Advocate Curfew For Formal Night

Proms are a special time for junior and senior students. The ideas of curfew time and parties afterwards, however, differ between young people and their parents. The following teachers and parents express their opinions.

Mr. Don T. Weaver: I feel that everyone should have a regular amount of sleep each night. The only exception is at prom time; then teenagers should be set free of any curfew.

Mr. Earl Sterner: The curfew for junior and senior proms in high school should be around 1 to 1:30 a.m. All-night parties are definitely out!

Mrs. John Hoffman, Jr.: I do not approve of all-night parties—even for adults. A good time, like a good joke, ceases to be fun when it is too prolonged.

Mr. David Cramer: I am in agreement if the activity is in Fort Wayne to save driving any great distance, adequately supervised by parents, well-planned, participants agree to abide by rules and regulations of good conduct, open to all seniors, officially closed after a reasonable length of time, and seniors return to their own homes. I am not in agreement of small groups going to someone's home for an extra session.

Mrs. Charles S. Burton: I believe students should have a curfew at prom time. Two hours after the dance is over would give students plenty of time to attend open houses. I do not approve of all-night parties.

Sophomore Bill Mueller Excels Equally As Student, Musician

Talk about honors! We have a distinguished scholar in our midst who has copped enough honors to fill a trophy case! After having played the piano for only eight years, Bill Mueller has piled up at least eight noteworthy awards.

His qualities for being an excellent pianist have appeared often and in many types of competition in which he has entered. In the years 1955-58, he won the Superior rating in the National Piano Auditions. His entries were in the district, state, and finally national. In the national contest Bill had to play 10 selections by memory.

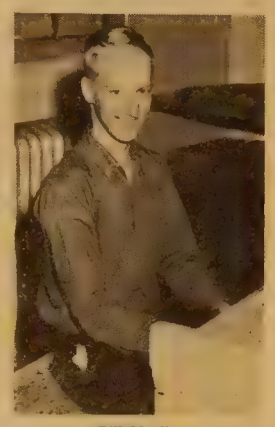
* * *

IN 1956, HE ALSO sent several recorded pieces to be judged in the International Recording Festival, where he won second place. In 1957, he went out to win a gold medal for his recorded work. As a freshman, Bill took a Superior rating in the state Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, Vocal contest.

Bill has played for three years in the Junior Festival of the Federation of Music Clubs, composed of clubs throughout the state, and copped a Superior rating each time. He has performed for Dr. Bela Nagy, the professor of piano music at Indiana University.

* * *

BILL, A SOPHOMORE, takes English 4, Latin 4, General History 2, and is in a special mathematics class. His favorite subject is geometry, and he ordinarily spends most of the four hours he devotes to homework on geometry. His after-school hours are spent working for the Latin and Math clubs. Besides these abilities, he has won recognition in Latin.



Bill Mueller

Spending one hour at the piano and four hours on homework, this ambitious sophomore also enjoys many sports. This summer Bill will attend Camp Tsaly in North Carolina where he hopes to go horseback riding, water skiing, and diving. He also intends to do a great deal of hiking. Last summer he spent some time at a dude ranch.

* * *

IS THAT ALL? No, Bill is vice-president of the Student Guild of the Junior Morning Musical, an organization with members from all the city schools. He also is a member of De-Molay and is a devotional leader in the Luther League at Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Bill certainly believes in working hard to attain any goal and he will undoubtedly prove himself in whatever he tries. Bill plans to take a pre-med course at the University of Iowa. If his record at South Side will show any hint of the future, he is sure to be successful.

JRC To Begin Sale Of Yearbook Covers

Members of the Junior Red Cross Club are planning their annual sale of Totem covers, May 26 through 31. The regular plastic covers will cost 25 cents, and the clear plastic covers, 35 cents. The covers may be purchased in center hall before or after school or during fifth period.

Disaster bags to be sent to the Red Cross Chapter were made at yesterday's meeting. Brushes, combs, and other small articles were included in the bags. Club members cleaned all the trophies in the school trophy case.

South To Lead Enrollment

South Side is expected to have the largest enrollment next year according to figures recently released by Superintendent of Schools Aaron T. Lindley. We are expected to have 2,196 students.

North will follow with 1,991 pupils. Central is expected to enroll 1,264, and Elmhurst 822. It is expected that the total enrollment for the system for next year will increase about 1,425 students.

Homeroom 142 Banks High

The total amount of banking receipts for the week of May 3 was $286.74. The four high homerooms were, first, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 with $62; second, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 with $26.20; third, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer's Homeroom 188 with $14; and fourth, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76 with $13.25.

South Graduate Honored

Katherine MacDanel, '59, was honored in Coe College Honors Day April 20 for placing in the upper ten per cent of the freshman class. Coe College is located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Neatness In Dress, Good Manners Aid In Securing Work

Although summer may be "all play" for many Archers, others will spend their vacation in summer employment. In order to secure these jobs, Archers will have to make good impressions on their prospective employers. With all the applicants available, an employer can afford to take only the best. To make a good impression, one needs to know the proper manners of job hunting.

Many employers interview applicants. In this case, an appearance of neatness is very important in creating a good impression. Clothes should not be flashy, but clean and fresh. Hair, nails, and other details of appearance should also be given special attention. And, the cardinal sin of chewing gum does not even need to be mentioned.

* * *

SOME EXECUTIVES give the applicant a form to fill out and then ask questions concerning the information on it. These questions should be answered completely, without making the interviewer drag the answers forward. A manner of intelligence and comprehension are two of the most important qualities an employer looks for in his applicants. Probably the best advice is to look neat and act interested.

Another method of obtaining a job involves a letter of application. This will probably be one of several the employer reads; so it's important to have it correct in every detail. An employer is usually apt to toss an incorrect one with misspelled words in the waste basket without a second glance. If possible, the letter should be typewritten and follow these general rules.

* * *

BEGINNING WITH a statement of the position and how the applicant learned about the job, the letter should include information such as age and experience. If done tactfully, assurance of one's qualifications will undoubtedly be an aid. Name three references, giving their addresses. An adult acquainted with the family, a former employer, a teacher, and principal or dean are all acceptable references. Before giving a name as a reference, that person's permission should be obtained.

The next paragraph should request an interview at the employer's convenience. All details such as grammar, spelling, and form should be as perfect as possible. The job of the applicant is to sell his abilities and willingness to work. After obtaining the job, his duties lie in carrying out his responsibility.

Biology Club To Meet

"Metabolism of Animals" will be the subject of the next meeting of the Biology Experimenters. The club will meet in Room 91 at 3:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Have Fun At The Junior Prom

Juniors,
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The South Side Times

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 31 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 19, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Roman Gods, Goddesses To Gather, Dine Tonight At Latin Club's Banquet



LATIN BANQUET PLANNED . . . Making scrolls as programs for the Latin Banquet are Barbara Uhl, Ellen Williams, Mrs. Anne Redmond, and Marcia Disler. The banquet will be Thursday in the cafeteria.—Photo by Ehrmann

"Valete Aici," will be the greeting heard in the cafeteria tonight at 5:30 p.m., as Latin students arrive for the Latin Club's Roman Banquet. All guests are to come dressed in costumes of the classical period, such as tunics or togas. Many will be dressed as specific gods and goddesses.

After all students join in singing "Gaudeamus Igitur," Merle Baldwin will present a flute solo. The Gustus, or appetizer, will then be served. Stan Redding, Dux Programmae, will then present a salt and meal offering to Lores and Penaus followed by a choral reading from Virgil by Susan Bond, Alberta Bonnell, Ellen Beatty, and Ann Plogsterth. The Cenna, or dinner, will then be served.

# # #

FOLLOWING THE dinner, Dave Redmond will give Cicero's Oration on "Talent and Training Both Necessary for Success." Students will then be entertained by wrestlers Dave Rodenbeck and Dave Brumm. Olympic athletes Jack Seigil, Phil Spray, Tim Grodrian, Bill Rastetter, Bill George, Ken Davis, Bill Borgmann, Jim Feustal, Bill Kleifgen, Dave Flanigan, Terry Newendorp, Dieter Hillerbrand, Larry Lee, Tom Helton, Bill Wilder, Dan McCroskey, Dave Schele, Steve Black, and Dave Blanton will then compete.

The Dance of the Roman Water Carriers is next on the program. Dancers are Carolyn Sievers, Sally Capps, Marie Rohn, and Linda Meyers. They will be accompanied by Diana Meyer. Babs Jones will follow this with a modern ballet. Jack Sanderson will act as magician and perform for the diners. "Relingens Regem Bebendi a Duce Programmae" will be given by Stan Redding and "Romanae Virtutes" by Lyall Morrill.

# # #

THE ATHENIAN Ephebic Oath will follow by Bob Wasson, Tom Neuenschwander, Bill Cupp, and Dave Rood. "The Honor of Laurel" will be presented by Stan Redding; and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, will give the "Tribute to Modern Youth and the Classics." The singing of "Te Cano Patria" and "America" will end the program.

The Gustus, or appetizer, will consist of ova, olivae, pisciculi in crustis, lactuce, and radices. The dinner, or cenna, will include cocta caro, cauliflоa, penis, phaseli betae, and mel. Secunda Mensa, or desert, will be placenta, mala, nuceus uvae, and vinum innocum.

Since the Latin Club is small, all members worked together in the planning of the banquet; no special committees were chosen. Only those students in Latin 3 or higher were permitted to buy tickets to the dinner; however, many freshmen will act as slaves and serve the meal.

Miss Willodeen Price Chosen By Hi-Y As Best Girl Of 1960

Miss Willodeen Price, librarian, has been chosen by the members of Hi-Y as the Hi-Y Best Girl of 1960. Miss Price, who has been selected for the second time, will receive an orchid corsage and a scroll indicating her election. The Best Girl Banquet will be in her honor Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hobby Ranch House.



Miss Willodeen Price

Tickets cost $2 a plate and may be purchased from Dennis McBroom. The sales end tomorrow.

# # #

"THE BEST GIRL is chosen because she is highly qualified at her job, is sympathetic with students' problems, and has joined in the Spirit of South Side," stated Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y sponsor. Miss Price was chosen at the May 9 meeting of Hi-Y from the other women faculty members.

"The men of Hi-Y each bring their own best girl to the banquet," stated Chris Parrott, chairman of the dinner. Each girl will receive a rosebud corsage made by the boys themselves.

# # #

THE INVOCATION WILL be given by Bill Lentz. Group singing led by Jack Winder will follow the meal. Chris Parrott will be toastmaster, while Dick McGaw will speak on "What Hi-Y Means to Me"; and Jim Carter will talk on Hi-Y activities of the past year.

Mr. Bob Cocherille, who has appeared in many Franke Park and Civic Theater productions, will provide entertainment by singing numbers from Broadway shows. Chuck Jellison will give an imitation of Shelly Berman. "In addition, a surprise entertainment will be given which promises to be a lot of fun," remarked Mr. Weber.

The banquet will close with the singing of the Alma Mater and the benediction by Fred Musser.

# # #

THE DECORATIONS will consist of flowers arranged on each table and a garden scene on the main table. The decoration committee is in charge of obtaining the orchid and making the scroll for Miss Price.

The dinner will be family style, consisting of ham or chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, tossed salad, rolls and butter, coffee, tea, or milk, and cherry pie.

Committee heads are programs, Dieter Hillerbrand; publicity, George Shaw; tickets, Dennis McBroom; and decorations, Stan Redding.

Seniors Begin Plans For Prom

Senior class of 1960 and the class sponsors have started planning for the Senior Prom to be Tuesday, June 7, in the school gymnasium from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. The theme of the prom is "Sayonara," and tickets will cost $2 per couple. Woodie Neff will play for the event.

Carol Szink, chairman of the invitations committee, and members of the committee have sent invitations to the guests and chaperones. Helping are Carol Miller, Carolyn King, and Marianne Pinkham.

# # #

OTHER COMMITTEE chairmen are Marge Bauer, decorations; Chuck Jellison, publicity; Bessie Ferguson, program; Sue Sappenfield, refreshments; and Dave Redmond, checkroom.

Terry Berk is the ticket chairman. Room agents are Helen Robinson, 96; George Pifer, 92; Dotty Ertel, 77; Fran Hoffman, 154; Judy Garrison, 120; Shelby Smith, 156; Kathi Lee, 110; Sharol Booth, 60; Frank Lude, 80; Sally Burton, 178; Marsha Rolf, 152; Geri Geller, 90; Chuck Leopold, 142; Barbara Nahrwold, 144; Barbara Dennis, 62; and Terry Berk, 58.

# # #

ALL SENIORS WERE asked for suggestions for either a name for the prom or a plan for decorations. Twenty-three suggestions were sent in by the seniors, and the class officers discussed all of them, determined the three that were most widely approved and seemed most practical, and sent the names of the three to the class for final selection. "Sayonara" was chosen by vote of the class.

Pegeen Horth Wins Honor Scholarship

Senior Pegeen Horth is one of 10 students entering DePauw University this fall who has received the McMahan Scholarship. This grant, distributed on the basis of academic achievement in high school and personal merit, involves no monetary stipend. The honor is bestowed upon meritorious incoming freshman coeds. To retain this grant, Pegeen has to maintain a 1.8 scholastic average.

Pegeen is a member of National Honor Society, treasurer of Masque and Gavel, and has studied with the Fort Wayne Ballet Company.

Planning to major in English and languages, Pegeen may enter the teaching field. She is currently studying English 8-9, Economics 1, concert choir, French 4, and developmental reading on the college preparatory course.

Workshop Elects Officers

Incoming officers in the Assembly Workshop are Diane Irmscher, president; Tom Donahoo, vice-president; Sue Horth, secretary; Sue Kelley, treasurer; and Beth Curley and Rosemary Capps, sergeants-at-arms. They will be installed Friday.

Brief Von Chefredakteur

Von Den Vereinigten Staaten

"Die Jugend einer Nation ist der Verwalter der Nachwelt," sagte Benjamin Disraeli. Mit festem Vertrauen und reiner Bestimmtheit wird der Traum der Jugend von heute die Wahrheit von morgen werden. Grosse Hoffnungen fuer eine bessere Zukunft der Menschheit sind international; es gibt keine Hindernisse von wegen Land, Meer, Sprachen, Gebraeuchen, oder Rassen, um die gemeinsamen Erwartungen der Jugend zu behindern.

Wir alle streben fuer eine bessere Welt. Dieses Ziel zu erreichen heisst Antwort auf die Fragen der Wirtschaftslehrer, Wissenschaftler, und Gelehrten durch die Jahrhunderte zu finden. Zweifellos kann man den groessten Teil der Antwort dieser Frage in dem Wort Erziehung finden. Obwohl die Erziehungsmethoden in den einzelnen Laendern der Welt verschieden sind, ist das erwuenschte Resultat das selbige—naemlich eine erleuchtete, bessere Gesellschaft in unserer Zeit.

Das Amerikanische Erziehungssystem ist in drei Hauptteile geteilt. Zuerst kommt die Volksschule, die aus acht Jahren Grunderziehung besteht. Dann folgen vier Jahre spezialistierten Lernens in der Mittelschule. Demnaechst kammen vier oder mehr Jahre auf einem "college" oder einer Universitaet.

Laut Gesetz muessen wir alle bis zum sechzehnten Lebensjahr in die Schule gehen. Die Mehrheit der Schueler sind mit der Mittelschule ab ungefaehr achtzehn Jahren fertig. Jedes Jahr gehen mehr und mehr Schueler auf die Universitaeten. Jeder Schueler, der ein Abitur hat, hat Gelegenheit, weitere Erziehung zu erhalten.

In der Mittelschule muessen wir viele Entscheidungen ueber unser zukuenftiges Leben treffen. Dies ist nur natuerlich fuer die Jugend unseres Landes. Viele wollen eine Laufbahn einschlagen die Erziehung ueber die Mittelschule hinaus erfordert. Andere suchen sich Arbeit aus die kein besonderes Training erfordert, In jedem Falle, eine Mittelschulerziehung bereitet den Einzelnen besser aufs Leben vor.

Aber die Vorbereitung fuer die Laufbahn eines Buergers oder Einwohners in seinem Vaterland geschieht nicht nur im Klassenzimmer. Ausserlehrplanmaessige Taetigkeiten helfen uns Verantwortung, Freundschaft, und ein Verstehen des Naechsten zu entwickeln.

Wir Amerikaner als Nation sind grosse Anschliesser. In unserer Schule gibt es viele Vereine, zu denen die Schueler gehoeren und die unter Leitung eines Lehrers stehen. Diese Vereine werden gegruendet da alle Mitglieder ein gemeinsams Interesse fuer ein besonderes Fachgebiet haben, ob das nun Fremdsprache, Wissenschaft, Photographie, oder Debatte sein mag.

Einige dieser ausserlehrplanmaessigen Taetigkeiten sind zu solchem Grade gewachsen, dass sie in den eigentlichen Lehrplan eingegliedert worden sind. Zwei Beispiele in unserer Schule sind das Personal der Schulzeitung **The South Side Times** und das Orchester, das Tausende jedes Jahr mit Melodien von Beethoven und Wagner zu Rodgers und Hammerstein unterhaelt. Neben diesen Organizationen werden auch Musik und Journalismus als Faecher angeboten.

Neben den Organizationem die mit der Schule zusammenhaengen, gibt es noch viele andere Taetigkeiten, die dem Schueler in seiner Charakterentwicklung behiflich sind. Fast jede Kirche hat eine Jugendgruppe mit dem Zweck jedem Mitglied geistige Staerkung zu verleihen. Stadtweite Athletikwettbewerbe geben den Jungen und Maedchen Gelegenheit in den einzelnen Sportarten in ihrer Altersgruppe sich zu bewerben.

Wiele teen-agers gruenden einen "Verein gegen Herzkrankheit" oder "Verein gegen Kinderlaehmung." Diese Vereine haben als ihr Ziel, Mittel fuer den Kampf gegen eine Krankheit zuerheben. Aber es gibt auch andere Wege und Mittel durch die sich ein teen-ager nuetzlich machen kann. Er kann sich in der Jugendgruppe seiner Kirche betaetigen; er kann in der zahlreichen Amateurgruppen eines Theaters teilnehmen, oder er kann Artikel fuer die "teen-age seite" der Stadtzeitung einmal woechentlich schreiben.

Manche finden sogar Zeit, nach Schulstunden zu arbeiten. Diese Arbeiten strecken sich vom Klavierlehrer zum Lauf burschen in einem Kaufhaus. In dieser Art bereiten wir uns weiter auf die Zukunft vor, da wir auf diese Weise unsere Kerninteressen herausfinden koennen. Zur gleichen Zeit verdienen wir Geld, das wir spaeter fuer andere Zwecke verwenden koennen.

Wir sind doch eigentlich sehr beschaeftigte junge Menschen, aber wir haben jede letzte Minute dieses zu-eiligen Lebens gerne. Wir wollen auch gute Noten und gute Freunde; Verabredungen mit Maedchen fuer solch wichtige Ereignisse wie der Jahresball oder das grosse Footballspiel; wir wollen Eltern die sich Zeit nehmen, uns mit unseren Problemen zu helfen. Wir haben Autos gern, besonders die Jungen, wenn das Auto Ihnen gehoert. Wir moechten beruehmte Maenner sprechen hoeren; wir essen Italienischen Pizza gerne; und am wichtigsten, wir moechten zu etwas gehoeren.

Es ist unsere aufrichtige Hoffnung, dass diese Zeitung, als Vertreter der Jugend des Staates Indiana in U. S. A. einen kleinen Teil zu einem Verstaendnis im Glauben und Gedanken zwischen euerigen Land und dem unserem beitragen kann. Moege die Deutsche Jugend, die Jugend Amerikas und der ganzen Welt zu der grossen Aufgabe heranwachsen die uns gestellt ist, naemlich eine bessere Welt in der Zukunft zu schaffen.

Judy Cramer Receives Sterner Award At Annual Junior Red Cross Banquet

Highlighting the Junior Red Cross Banquet May 10 at the YWCA was the presentation of the Earl E. Sterner Award to Senior Judy Cramer. She was selected because of her outstanding leadership and service to the club.

Her name and the year were engraved on the trophy which will be displayed in the trophy case. She also received a plaque to keep. Judy had been the president last year and was chairman of the banquet committee this year.

# # #

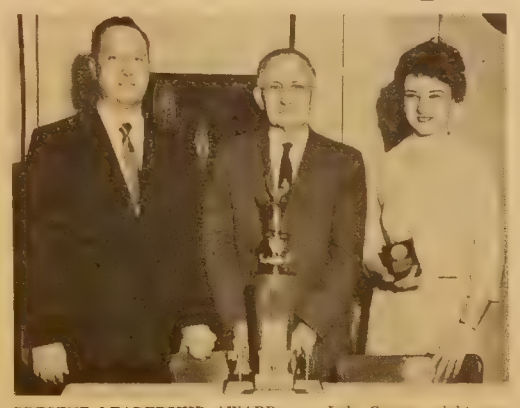
MARILYN BUDD, president, was the toastmaster. Sandy Sieber gave the invocation. The Rev. Ervin E. Petznik then spoke on the topic, "The Red Cross and Its Service to Americans."

Guests at the banquet were Mr. John F. Arnold, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Sterner, and guest speaker, the Rev. Mr. Petznik.

The banquet also consisted of the recognition of the past officers. They include Marilyn Budd, president; Sally Dill, vice-president; Alice Ashton, secretary; Margo Dixon, treasurer; Sherry Hall, sergeant-at-arms; and Susan Getty, program chairman.

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THE NEW OFFICERS installed at the banquet are Sally Dill, president; Alice Ashton, vice-president; Nancy Nickels, secretary; Sherry Hall, treasurer; Marilyn Hanson, sergeant-at-arms; and Janice Nahrwold, program chairman.



PRESENT LEADERSHIP AWARD . . . Judy Cramer, right, was chosen in secret ballot by the members of Junior Red Cross as the winner of the Earl E. Sterner Leadership Award. At far left is Mr. John Arnold, sponsor of Red Cross; the award was named after Mr. Earl Sterner, center, in honor of his fine leadership among the members of the faculty.—Photo by Seaman

Music Section To Give Annual Spring Concert

Seniors To Perform Solos For Program In School Gymnasium

The South Side Music Department will present its annual spring concert tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents each. Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, and Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental director, will conduct the program.

The chamber group will perform "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F (First Movement)" by J. S. Bach. Soloists in this ensemble include Michael Collins, trumpet; Merle Baldwin, flute; Carol Downhour, oboe; and Allen Steere, violin.

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FOLLOWING THIS, the advanced chorus will sing "Come Kingdom of Our God" by Scholin and "Bells of Yuth" by Marsh. Mr. Drummond will lead the symphonic band in "All the Things You Are" by Kern-Leidzen and "Commemoration March (St. Lawrence Suite)" by Morton Gould.

An organ solo by Sharon Probst, senior, will be next on the program. Sharon will play "But Not For Me" and "Sentimental Journey."

Merle Baldwin, senior, will present a flute solo entitled, "Concerto for Flute and Strings (Third Movement)" by Hayden. Mr. Hostetler will direct the occasional choir in singing "O, Make Our Hearts to Blossom" by Clokey, and "America Our Heritage" by Steele.

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"PREMIER RHAPSODY" by Debussy, a clarinet solo, will be played by Tom Cooper, senior. Following will be a number by Tom entitled, "I Am the Nation" by Drewes. Evan Bergwall, junior, will do the narration. "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart and "Be Thou Not Still" by Foltz will conclude the performance by the choir.

Joyce Brittenham, senior, will perform "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. The orchestra will conclude the program with "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Third Movement)" by Tschaivoksky and "Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

Accompanists will be Sally Capps, Diana Meyer, Sharon Possell, and Sandra Yaggy.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE! . . . Practicing for the annual Spring Concert May 20 are performers Evan Bergwall, Sharon Probst, Carol Downhour, Vicki Sheldon, and Wendell Eicher.—Photo by Lowden

Juniors Win English Awards

"Jim Carter, Cindy Miller, and Dieter Hillerbrand, juniors, have been nominated by their teachers for the annual Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English," stated Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the English Department.

These three nominees will take tests in writing and literature sometime during May. Tests will then be submitted, along with the student's classroom writing, to a state committee of judges. The winners will be announced next January.

Teachers who teach juniors nominated outstanding English students and submitted examples of their work to the English Department committee composed of Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Marvey Knigge, who decided which three students were to represent South Side.

Each school is allowed one junior nominee per 500 students in the upper three grades. The students are nominated in their junior year because it takes some time to process test results and evaluate them, so that the results can be announced early enough to make the students eligible for scholarships.

Winners are recommended by the National Council of Teachers of English for scholarships at four-year colleges and universities throughout the country.

Honorary Arts To Change Meetings To Wednesdays

The Honorary Arts Club will meet on Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 61 to plan for an outdoor sketch trip on May 24.

On the recent agenda of the club was the election of officers. The new officers for the fall season are Julie Wadlington, president; Barb Steiner, vice-president; Ann Erickson, treasurer; and Steve Pratt, secretary.

Next fall, the club will meet on Wednesday nights for the convenience of the members.

Thirteen Cheerleaders Named For Three Squads Next Year

Echoing from Room 118 Tuesday, May 10, were yells of "fight 'em team, fight 'em!" as the 32 remaining candidates for cheerleading contested for the 13 available positions on the yell-leading squad.

Varsity cheerleaders chosen were Sharon Carrel, 11B; Jeanie Carroll, 11A; Sally Dill, 11A; Sylvia Ehrman, 12B; and Marla Habecker, 9A. Sharon Carrel, Jeanie Carroll, and Sylvia Ehrman are past reserve cheerleaders, while Sally Dill is returning to the varsity squad with a year of reserve experience and a year of varsity. Marla Habecker, a freshman, is new to the squad.

Reserve cheerleaders selected are David Brumm, 9A; Sharon Eitman, 10A; Sheri DeYoung, 12B; Judy English, 12B; and Babette Jones, 10A. Both Sharon Eitman and Sheri DeYoung have had one year's reserve experience. Judy English has been an alternate cheerleader for two seasons.

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MEMBERS OF the alternate squad are Martha Dixon, 9A; first alternate; Sue Perry, 10A, second alternate; and Nancy Robinson, 9A, third alternate. These three girls will attend all cheerleading meetings and will learn all yells but will not have regular uniforms. In the case of a vacancy in either varsity or reserve groups, they will be moved up.

The 13 cheerleaders for the 1960-61 season had the highest point totals from their teachers, the panel judging their cheering ability, and from judgment by the sponsor, dean, and principal. Twenty-five per cent of the total was based on the judgment of homeroom and class teachers in regard to the candidates' dependability, scholarship, and character.

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A FINAL OF THREE eliminations was Tuesday, May 10, at 3:30 p.m., before a panel of teachers, class officers, and past senior varsity cheerleaders. The panel whose points counted 50 per cent included Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Lutie Young, Mr. John Arnold, Mr. LaVern Harader, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, Miss Mable Fortney, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Earl Sterner, and Mr. Ray Quance.

Other panel members were Sue Horth, Ken Howe, Brenda Dull, Sue VanFossen, Barb Frederick, Evie North, Chris Parrott, Tom McMahan, Margo Dixon, Barb Wallace, Jan Lawry, and Sharon Zelt. The panel judged each applicant on appearance, posture, poise, leadership, voice, pep, rhythm, and jump.

In order to determine these qualities, each candidate performed individually. "Fight 'Em, Beat 'Em," "A Basket," and the song, "Go Archers," were the yells conducted. Each applicant did both a split jump and a C jump.

The votes of Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean, and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, sponsor, constituted the final 25 per cent of the total points necessary to be selected for the cheerleading squad.

New Members Of Times Staff Announced For Fall Semester

Bill Stellhorn, Times' general manager for the beginning of the semester next fall, has announced the major and minor staffs for next semester.

Members of the major staff include Linda Silverman, managing editor; Steve Pratt, news editor; Kathy DeVore, editorial editor; Susan Horth, feature editor; Bob Shine, boys' sports editor; Rita Hessert, girls' sports editor; Sandy Thorn, Barb Steiner, and Sarah Finch, make-up editors; Sarah Finch, picture editor; Ronnie Ehrmann, Mike Seaman, and Ken Lowden, photographers; and Donna Weinraub, head typist.

The copy staff will include Ann Golden, Jim Carter, Ellen McCarron, Joan Stanton, Sue Rousseau, Barb Steiner, and Steve Pratt as copy editors. Copy readers are Kaylene Gebert, Sally Mallough, Susan Smith, Janet Dinius, Robert Twitchell, Janet Calvert, and Rhonda Roehm.

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IN THE BUSINESS Department, Jenny Manth will serve as business manager; Sally Gelow, assistant business manager; and Phyllis Cozmas, advertising manager. Margee Terry will be circulation manager; and the following will serve as bookheads: Pamela Punsky, Stan Redding, Leanna Morris, Susan Smith, Ann Flickinger, Sue Burdick, Susi Hines, and Edee White. Molly Dixon will serve as outside circulation manager.

Members of the minor staff include news, editorial, feature, and sports writers. News writers are Sue Springer, Ann Gallmeyer, Ann Brase, Susi Phillips, Sharon Bash, Peggy Schmidt, Marjorie Havens, Diane Irmscher, Sandy Thorn, John Wilks, Karen Miller, Pam Orchard, Sue Harrod;

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SUE ROUSSEAU, Beth Burnett, Bill Wilder, Sharry DeHaven, Sylvia Ehrman, Ann Arnold, Pam Brown, Marilyn Cole, Sally Franklin, Cheryl Summers, Elaine Edwards, Carol Forsgren, Dick Parks, Barrie Spears, Tamara Vyhovsky, Cindy Korte, John Stein, Richard Fisher, and Marilyn Miner.

Editorial writers are Bonnie Russell, Dick Parke, Cindy Miller, Molly Dixon, Sharon Carrel, Joan Rothchild, Pat Shuler, Sharon Eitman, Martha Lanning, Annell Hoover, Sandy Miller, Cheryl Summers, Kay Bradley, Sue Berk, Karen Ponader, Karen Snavely, Bonnie Smith, Ellen Williams, Ruth Sprunger, and Ellen Stanberry.

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CAROL LADIG, Sally Sweet, Diane Fredrick, Sue Perry, Sue Gerig, Anita Keller, Barb Steiner, Sue Hiller, Betsy Adams, Honey-K Martindale, Mary Bowman, Marilyn Cole, Mike Levy, Pam Stech, Sue Moyer, Bonnie Strehlow, Erin Rose, Mary Ruff, Kay Gall, and Janet Brenn will be feature writers.

Boys' sports writers include Chuck Weinraub, Jack Harms, Sam Carter, Terry Newendorp, Steve Bowen, Gene Jacobs, Suart Schmidt, Dave Schwalm, Larry Lee, Jim King, Jim Carter, Dave Reynolds, and Ed Sarver. Dianna Ornas will write girls' sports.

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MR. JAMES ROHRABAUGH, publications adviser, stated, "Two hundred twenty-nine signed to work on the Times' staff next year. It was impossible to accept all the applications for jobs. Those who were not chosen were placed on an alternate list. Just as soon as there are openings on the staff, these alternates will be given preference.

"At next fall's organizational meeting on August 25 at 2:30 p.m., another opportunity will be given for those to sign for work on the Times."

Next Thursday Set For Totem Arrival

It won't be long now! The 1960 Totem will be distributed next Thursday beginning with the first period.

Seniors will be allowed to receive their yearbooks during the homeroom period. Underclassmen may secure their books under the supervision of teachers during their study periods.

Anyone who has not completely paid for the Totem before 3:30, Wednesday, May 25, will forfeit all rights to his yearbook, which will be put on general sale next Thursday.

Chemieabteilung Bietet Schuelern Grunderziehung Der Wissenschaft

Der Zweck der South Side Chemieabteilung ist den Schuelern eine Grunderziehung in allen Faechern der Chemie zu geben, so dass diejengen die Chemie studieren wollen, sich leichter auf ihre Spezialfaecher konzentrieren koennen," sagte Mr. Robert Davis, der Chemielehrer.

Gegenwaertig nehmen 165 Schueler den neun Monate langen Kurs der eine Stunde taeglich und fuenf Tage woechentlich gehalten wird. Neben den fuenf Stunden die im Klassenzimmer verbracht werden, benuetzen viele interessierte Stundenten sechs bis sieben Stunden zuhause zum Studium dieses Faches. In Momente gibt es sieben Klassen in der Chemie; jede hat ungefaehrfuenf-und-zwanzigSchueler.

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DIE CHEMIEABTEILUNG besteht aus drei Raeumen, dem Vorlesungssaal, dem Labor, und dem Lagerraum. Der Vorlesungssaal ist wie jedes andere Klassenzimmer, nur hat es einen Demonstrationstisch der mit Gas, fliessend Wasser, und einem Luftschlauch ausgruestet ist. Das Labor besitzt auch mehrere dieser selben Tische und auch kleine Schraenke, in welchen die Schueler ihre Geraete aufbewahren. Im Lagerraum sind zum groessten Teil Chemikalien aufgelagert.

Eine typische Woche in der Chemieklasse is gewoehnlich in drei Teile geteilt. Am ersten Tage der Woche demonstriert der Lehrer solche Experimente die die Klasse selbst nicht ausueben kann, da oft sehr komplizierte Geraete dazu noetig sind. Die naechsten drei Tage bestehen aus Vorlesungen und aus Diskussionen.

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AM LETZTEN TAG der Woche ist die Laborstunde. An diesen Tagen arbeiten die Schueler an so verschiedenen Sachen wie Identifikation von Salzen oder Analysis chemischer Bestandteile. Achtzehn Uebungen per Kurs sind vorgeschrieben. Jeder Schueler arbeitet gewoehnlich an verschiedenen Experimenten. Fuer die Dauer des Kurses ist jedem Schueler ein kleiner Schrank zu geteilt, in welchem er die verschiedenen Geraete



SOUTH'S CHEMIEABTEILUNG . . . Primaner Chemieschueler zeigen ihrem Lehrer Experimente die sie waehrend der Laborstunde ausueben. Schueler von links nach rechts, Mike Church, Kate Rastetter, Mr. Robert Davis, der Lehrer, und Sue Sappenfield.—Bild bei Seaman

wie Becherglaeser, Glasroehrchen, und andere Berhaelter aufbewahrt. Nach jeder Uebung muss er darueber einen schriftlichen Bericht erstatten, den er dem Lehrer zur Benotung gibt.

Auf diese Weise, durch Uebungen und Vorlesungen lernen die einzelnen Schueler die vier Grundteile der Chemie, naemlich die Organische, die Anorganische, die Physikalische, und die Analytische. Die eigentliche Geschichte der Chemie ist auch in den Kurs eingegliedert.

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DAS STUDIUM folgt dem Vorbild zweier ehemaligen Chemielehrer auf dieger Schule. Waehrend des Semesters wird das gesamte Feld der Chemie durchgenommen; man beschraenkt sich nicht nur auf den Stoff den man im Textbuch findet. Die Schueler muessen oft Fragen schriftlich beantworten. Diese Antworten erhalten sie mit Hilfe de vielen Nachschlagewerke, die im Labor zu finden sind.

"Es ist viel besser fuer die Schueler, ihre Fragen mit Hilfe mehrerer Nachschlagewerke zu beantworten, da sie auf diese Weise ein hesseres Verstaendnis des ganzen Stoffes bekommen. Sie lernen eigentlich viel durch den Prozess des Nachschlagens," sagte Mr. Davis ueber dieses System.

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NOTEN, DIE ZWEIMAL jaehrlich erscheinen, werden nach einem reinen Prozentsystem ausgerechnet. Die Experimente und muendliche Arbeit zaehlen je dreissig Prozent, waehrend die Pruefungen vierzig wert sind. Man muss siebenzig aus moeglichen hundert Prozent haben, um den Kurs erfolgreich zu bestehen. Ein weiterer Kurs der sich mit Spezialfeldern der Chemie befassen wird, wird dem Lehrplan in der nahen Zukunft eingereiht. Schueler die Chemie an South Side genommen haben, haben gewoehnlich ausgezeichnete Leistungen in diesem Fach auf der Universitaet auf zu weisen.

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Steve Adair . . . age 17 . . . hair, black . . . height, five feet, 10 inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . singer, Bobby Darin . . . TV show, "The Untouchables" . . . subject, chemistry . . . activity, bowling . . . pastime, bowling . . . pet peeve, people who drive new cars.

Bill Brackney . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, red . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . record, "Theme from Peter Gunn" . . . TV show, "Peter Gunn" . . . subject, chemistry . . . fad, weight-lifting . . . activity, sports . . . pet peeve, girls who smoke.

Mary Foote . . . age, 18 . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, yellow . . . singer, Frank Sinatra . . . record, "Laura" . . . TV show, "The Untouchables" . . . subject, English . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . activity, singing . . . pastime, reading . . . pet peeve, people who say, "It don't make me any difference."

Cathie Miller . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, business clerical . . . favorites: food, ham . . . color, pink . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place" . . . TV show, "Loretta Young" . . . subject, typing . . . fad, short skirts . . . activity, swimming . . . pastime, dating . . . pet peeve, "different."

Gary Wilson . . . age, 18 . . . hair, brown . . . height, six feet . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, spaghetti . . . color, baby blue . . . singers, Johnny and Jack . . . record, "Theme from Mr. Lucky" . . . TV show, "Red Skelton" . . . subject, math . . . activity, YOC . . . pastime, watching TV . . . pet peeve, girls who smoke.

Archers Believe Job Necessary Before Wifedom

By Pam Brown

Only in the last 50 years has extensive education for women been looked upon with respect in this country. Although the modern American girl is given the opportunity of attending the college of her choice and entering any career as an equal to the male species, many young teenage girls rush into marriage directly after graduation from high school. If this trend continues, soon the female will return to the "beautiful-but-dumb" stage. Kellys don't agree with the idea of giving up a career for a family. When asked the question, "Do you think a girl should have a career before marriage?" they responded:

Valerie Callahan: I think a woman should have a career before marriage, but she should not be so tied up with it that she can't let it go after she is married.

Becky Christ: It all depends on the person. If she can combine a career with marriage and can be successful in both, she definitely should.

Rick Busch: I believe that a girl should have a career before marriage because working will give her a better sense of responsibility, which she will need later in her married years.

Marilyn Masters: I think a woman should have a career before marriage because after she has raised her family she can go back to it if she must or if she desires it.

Dieter Hillerbrand: Definitely! Although I think the place of the woman is in the home, a career always is a good foundation. In the early years of marriage, when some financial troubles might arise, the wife, having a profession, could help make a living. I also think that any woman should have a career in order to have something to look forward to in life. After all, a woman can't sit around doing nothing until she finds a man.



Conversing



By Cindy Miller and Dave Dill

Cindy's Viewpoint

Boys, you don't have to stand on your head to please a girl! Often, a boy wonders exactly the right way to approach a girl, decides upon it, and ends up wondering why he continues to be dateless. The following hints are a remedy for this difficulty:

Tell her you like her new dress. (That's bound to start out the relationship on a comely basis.)

Send her a valentine in the middle of May.

Take her hand while out strolling.

Make yourself like her parents. Joke with her father, compliment her mother's cooking, and play with her brothers and sisters. (Be mindful not to give them too much attention. She'll be sorry she ever introduced you.)

Open car doors, room doors, any doors at all, for her.

Phone her occasionally, but don't talk long.

Make her feel small and helpless. Be protective.

Make her talk about herself. She'll love it.

Comment on her beautiful eyes. She'll love that, too!

Be on time for dates.

Don't make a date and then ask her when she'd like to go.

Tell her how cute she looks when she's mad.

Tolerate her girl friends.

Tell her how much you enjoy being with her.

Allow her her moods.

Take her to plenty of dances. (Girls adore them.)

Try not to ruin her new shoes on the dance floor.

Buy her a small present for no special reason.

Have principles.

Say what you feel (or almost).

Remember her birthday.

Keep your promises.

Laugh often.

Dave's Viewpoint

Many girls have asked the question, "How can I please him?" From a male's viewpoint, I think the girl's appearance is the first thing that a boy notices. All boys like to see a neat, tidy girl. This doesn't mean dressed lavishly, but it does mean dressed cleanly.

The next thing a boy likes to see is a friendly smile. This can mean a world of difference in the lives of those persons involved. Someday a girl may smile at a new boy; this smile may lead the boy to get an introduction; a date may follow this; and finally, marriage may be the end of a smile. A smile costs very little but brings much happiness. A smile is also the key to popularity. A smile radiates happiness, and all of us like happiness and are attracted to it.

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ANOTHER CHARM THAT girls usually learn pretty quickly is that boys like to talk to them. Nothing formal, we just like to chat and be with you. All one has to do is take a look around and he will see what I mean. Everywhere one looks, he sees couples talking together. This certainly shows that the opposite sexes like to get together and talk. Being a good conversationalist is one of the best helps in winning friends and influencing people.

In addition, when a boy asks a girl for a date, he wants to have the girl accept, naturally; but he also wants her to really want to go and to show it. This starts everything off right. On the date, it's a good idea to give the impression that you're having a good time even though it's "killing" you. Also, be yourself on a date. A boy has asked you and not somebody else. All these little things on a date will please any boy. When the date is over, you will have had fun and so will he.

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LETTING US DO things for you is also pleasing to the majority of us. It doesn't necessarily have to be anything very big or important, just as long as it's something for you. Suggesting little services is all right, but telling us to do this and do that isn't. We want to feel that it's our own idea and that we are offering of ourselves instead of being ordered. We like to feel that we were put here to protect all the defenseless females. Allowing us to do these little services will be highly appreciated.

I think that the key to pleasing us is being friendly. Being friendly isn't as easy as it sounds. It requires being friendly to all and at all times. This means in the halls, at home, and on a date. It includes talking and smiling and being yourself. Sometimes, it may seem that you are the only star shining in the night; but as blind persons love to see light, boys love to see the friendly face of a girl. In fact, this is one of the most pleasing things I know. As a word of advice, remember, the best way to please us is to be friendly and help build up our egos.

Dogoline Takes Cicero's Toupee, Makes Himself Look Like Nero

Greetings, everyone! I'm sure you all recognize me as you peer through your little TV boxes. My name is Lucius-de-Casius, the world-famous Roman gangster. Tonight you will be given the shock of your lives when it is revealed to everyone the real story behind the theft of Cicero's toupee on tonight's thrilling episode of "The Touchables." These are the opening lines of an exciting new adventure series with a completely different story each week.

This week's story begins as **Mike Baron** (C.C.) the king of the Roman underworld, and his assistant, **Rita Hessert**, are discussing the results of last night's murders. It seems that some hero named Dogoline is making a name for himself by planning an upset of the republic.

Mike calls together his able coworkers, **Rich Shull** (I.U.), **Diana Meyer, Doug Deal** (Central), and **Nancy Gift** to discuss ways by which they might dispose of Dogoline who has been so ruthless lately that poor Mike hasn't been able to make front-page news in the Roman scrolls. With this in mind, **Chris Parrott** and **Molly Dixon**, who have sneaked into the meeting a half-hour late, suggest that the safest way to dispose of him is at the chariot races to be given that afternoon at the Roman War Memorial Coliseum.

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WHEN ALL THE PRECISE plans are made, the meeting is adjourned and everyone leaves for the races. Upon arriving there, **Chuck Weinraub** and **Penny Yore**, some other members of Mike's gang, place their bets to make themselves look less conspicuous.

Their favorite chariot racers are **Bob Shine, Sally Capps, Dennis McBroom**, and **Sheri DeYoung. Larry Miller** ('58) and **Val Callahan**, spotting these gangsters, start searching for Dogoline to warn him. Meanwhile, Dogoline and his companions, **Pamm Holtzberg** and **Henry Humphrey** (Coesse '54), are searching for the consul, Cicero. They wish to have a chat with him and straighten out a few misunderstandings.

It just so happens on that fateful day, Cicero, affected by the heat of the sun, wipes off his forehead with the end of his tunic. Unknown to him, the toupee on his head has fallen into the lap of **Larry Levy. Linda Silverman** starts screaming, thinking it is a mouse. She jumps up and accidentally falls onto the race track just as **Steve Stultz** and **Beth Curley** are passing by. This causes eight chariots to crash and 50 people to be injured. Cicero, not noticing the excitement sits in his box contentedly, unsuspecting of what is to follow.

\# \# \#

DOGOLINE, SPOTTING the toupee, decides to get even with Cicero for a few things he has been telling people; he steals the toupee. By this time one of Cicero's wives happens to notice that he is hairless. Shrieking and fainting, she is carried away by **Terry Van Blaricom** and **Judy Lynn** (N.H.). Cicero, noticing some commotion at the other end of the track, stands up suddenly and hits his head on the corner of his awning. Clasping his hand on top of his head in pain, he suddenly notices that his toupee is missing. Immediately he suspects Dogoline and calls his aides, **Dave Stewart, Ann Eversman, Linda Amos**, and **Murry Munger**, to help him locate this villain.

After several seconds of anxiety, he decides that his safest means of escape is to buy a chariot and enter the race. This he does. Soon, however, Cicero spots him and concludes that the only way to catch him is to throw poison darts at him. He grabs a handful of darts and tosses them at Dogoline as he races by.

Bonnie Bender, Bob Bradfield, Rick Busch, and **Annette Plesniak**, thinking that Cicero is inventing some new kind of game, start tossing darts also. Dogoline, however, escapes unhurt. Dogoline finally devises a scheme by which he may safely escape. He uses Cicero's toupee as a beard and disguises himself as Nero. **Chuck Clifton, Carolyn Seivers, Jane Badders**, and **Tom Felger**, the attendants at the gate, do not recognize him and let him pass unharmed.

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AS FATE WOULD have it, Cicero happens to be talking to Nero at that very minute, and knowing that no two men look alike, he decides that one is a fake. He decides on Dogoline; then calls his troops and follows Dogoline.

Mike and his forces had spotted Dogoline before Cicero had and are already hot on his trail. Over the seven hills they gallop faster and faster. Finally **Bill Lentz** and **Margo Dixon** catch-up with Dogoline and force him to surrender. By this time Cicero has caught up with everyone and commends Bill and Margo for their good work. Grabbing his toupee, Cicero makes a statement to all.

"From this day forth, crime will be lawful in some; but the stealing of a toupee will be punishable by death."

Small Snaps



Now this little boy (a senior, you know him)

Has a sister at South, just one year below him.

His hair is light brown, and his eyes are of blue;

This guy's homeroom is Room 62.

His classes each day get off to a start

In Room 26 where Mrs. Fleck teaches art.

His second-period class is not very tough—

(Though passing in study does get to be rough).

His next class each day is a shop course, you see;

Metal is the one that he takes period three.

Fourth period, then, he forgets about books;

For an hour full of food, friends, and fun he now looks.

During fifth period his routine returns

And in 120 about drawing he learns;

Then the sixth period Room 30's his stand,

Where he learns English, the tongue of the land.

He's bound to have taken the most shop he could,

For during last period his class concerns wood.

His after-school hours are taken up by

His being on the weightlifting team at the Y.

If these clues have failed to make you the wiser,

Then look for his name near a "Times" advertiser.

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

Congrats to our fabulous track team which placed 11 men in the Regionals. Here's another big **Cheer** to Jim Dawson who broke the school's shot-put record!

Then there's the sad story of the near-sighted snake who tried to elope with a rope.

According to **Tom Shine**, puppy love is a very serious matter . . . especially if you're a puppy!

A friend is someone who listens attentively while you say nothing.

You'll never guess what we saw! John Biteman and Jack Winder riding a bicycle **built-for-two!**

This true story was heard by the brilliant (?) Government 2 students in Mr. Wilson's class. Last year in a race between a Russian car and an American car, the American car won. The race was written up in the Moscow newspaper with this caption—Russian car comes in second—American car **next** to last.

Success is getting what you want. Happiness is wanting what you get after you get it.

A Chemistry Carol

Sing a song of sulfur,
Beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the work is lifted,
The fumes begin to reek,
Isn't it an awful mess
To clean up twice a week!

"Actually," says **Steve Burton**, "the small foreign car is a threat to the American romance; it takes so long for it to run out of gas!"

Say, **Pat Neuman**, are you going to camp this year? We heard you got an invitation from the **YMCA**! We're sure **The Times** would appreciate a full report!

Warning to clock watchers: Time will pass . . . but will you?

During a quiet and devout rehearsal in the Choir Room one day last week, sweet, petit, quiet, reserved **Joyce "the Voice" Brittenham** was holding a note right at the end of a number when all of a sudden . . . hic-up . . . hic-up . . !

Warning: Gary Leips and Jack Macy—Let's have no more skipping out of the library seventh period to get your hair cut or else we'll have to print it in the Chatterbox!

Knowing that all South Siders love school (and all that jazz), we have devised a little chart to help you explain to your teachers why you have been unable to study harder:

Every year has	365 days
If you sleep 8 hours a day, it equals	122 days
If you rest 8 hours a day, it equals	122 days
There are 52 Sundays	52 days
If you take off a half-day on Saturday	26 days
If you take 1½ hours for lunch	28 days
Two weeks' vacation	14 days
This adds up to 364 days, leaving one day. This one day is Labor Day when no one works	1 day
And so you have left for homework	0 days

A lame foot may tread the right road. Better be a lame man on the right road than a good man on the wrong road.

Alarming note! The approximate enrollment for South Side next year will be 2,200!

Seniors! Twelve days of school left!

The writers of the Chatterbox would now like to inject a word of silence and seriousness as we all pause to remember **George Davis**, our chemistry teacher, who for many years has served us well. However, into each life some rain must fall. We understand that Mr. Davis is now reverting back into his childhood and playing with tinker toys. Yes, it is a glad . . . no, no . . . sad day and we wish our best to Mr. Davis.

We hate to repeat names but **John Biteman** is so popular that we have to make an allowance in this case. Just one question: What was the thud in **Mr. Petty's** class? Could it be only Dave Dill raising the "roof" by "placing" John Biteman down on a desk . . . and crushing it?

To all of the faithful Times folders on Wednesday's—thanks! No one appreciates your job like we do . . . nice and quiet, you say?

Thought for the Day

We none of us is perfect—Selected.

Next Year's Grads Expect Great Things From Senior Class

Graduating seniors are eagerly anticipating their first year in college or in the business world. Members of this year's junior class are also looking forward to next year as they move up to the "Honored Spot." Next year's seniors give the following replies to the question, "What do you expect to get from your senior year in high school?"

Penny Yore: Perhaps it would be better to say what do I expect to give to my senior year. I hope to give ample time to study, have an active interest in clubs, and keep a good relationship with my friends—as a result, I hope to have a rewarding senior year.

John Stein: I expect long, hard hours of work and, as a result, better grades. I am also looking forward to the many social functions of the senior class, but most of all to hard work.

Suzy Stauffer: I'll probably spend most of my time studying and burning the candle at both ends as usual. Besides studying, I will be busy working on the Totem. I am eagerly looking forward to this. Like John, I am looking forward to all the social affairs of the senior year.

Brenda Arnold: A good time, good grades, no homework, and fun in the chem lab!

Jack Harms: It's going to be hectic. Applying to colleges looks like a great deal of work. The homework will undoubtedly increase, but the new subjects appear interesting. It will also afford the opportunity of throwing your upperclass weight around to the fullest.

Judy Ashman: My hour-long book report, loads of fun, good grades (but no homework, of course), and everything that goes along with being a senior.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

"We had a wonderful time at the Sophomore Party," echoed Homeroom S-5. Everyone worked hard on the party and discovered that their hard work paid off when the party was a huge success . . . Tom Thieme, Brian Bennington, and John Margerum recently went to Cold Spring Resort.

Rick Schaefer and his parents visited his brother, Carl ('59), at Annapolis . . . Dave Wallace recently returned from Hollywood, Fla. Man, what a tan! . . . Dean Rice, sophomore class vice-president, worked hard on the Sophomore Party.

Brian Summers participated in the talent part of the party. He played his guitar on three occasions; once with Rick Busch and Shari, another time with Rick, and one solo . . . Mr. F. Roland Smith, our homeroom teacher, chaperoned at the Sophomore Party . . . Elaine Snow attended the North Side Junior Prom . . . Sandy Thorn attended the journalism convention at Ball State . . . Also, Sandy has won her gold jeweled pin, for which she had to obtain 10,000 Times points . . . That's all from S-5!—Sandy Thorn, reporter

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Phil Gallmeier and Dave Hickman of Homeroom 58 have been fishing at Silver Lake near Marion, Ind. . . . Dianne Beams and Sue Blaising went to Howe Military Academy for the Mother's Day Dance.

Joyce Abbott is engaged and will be married this summer . . . Carol Beghtel, Sandy Benz, and seven other girls are putting on a charity dance . . . Connie Brookhart traveled to Michigan in her family's new 1960 Falcon station wagon.

Margie Bauer had a punch party for the members of the outgoing choir after they had sung at Smart School . . . Merle Baldwin went to the I.U. campus last week-end as she plans to attend college there.—Tomma Arnold, reporter

Pseudonyms Present PerplexingQuestion; Kellys Reveal Ideas

What do you wish your name was? This question may seem a simple one but some who answered this particular question had to think quite some time. These Archers didn't realize the trouble that a name can cause. Why don't you, the reader, try to answer this question and then see if your answer is similar to these?

Sue Berk: I wish my name were Mr. Snider so I could change some of the rules at South!

Lauri Crapo: I really like my first name, and my last name is a conversation piece.

Dian Bright: I would like my name to be Cinderella Schwartz because it is so easy to remember.

Mike Levy: I wish I didn't have a name because then I wouldn't have to sign this poll.

Sonya Flagg: I really can't say what I would like my name to be. The name Sonya is not well-known. Every day it is misspelled, mispronounced, and torn apart. Sometimes I wish my name were just plain Susie.

History Gives Meaning To Present-Day Growth

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of editorials written by South Side teachers.

The great republic of America is once more in quest for a course which will bring security. But the way is not proving easy. With every event a potential stimulus to new policy decisions, and each such event a source of concern, the onrush of history makes great demands upon the nation's institutions.

The means by which the government reaches its decisions and carries them out becomes of crucial importance. To questions on American action are being added questions about our own institutions and how they function. Contemporary views demand historical perspective since the past gives meaning to the present growth. For this perspective and meaningful growth no alternative exists but to turn to the custodians of culture . . . the social sciences.

In a democracy the actions and decisions of governmental policies reflect the thinking of the people. Events today demand from all segments of national life a deeper perspective of the qualities that have made America great. From this deeper perspective must be added the insight and wisdom of creative minds to find the solutions to problems in the field of human relations as well as in the area of pure science.

To solve these problems demands, in Jefferson's words, an enlightened people. Unless one has a deep appreciation for **true academic achievement** in history, government, economics, and sociology, governmental actions and decisions cannot reflect the kind of thinking worthy of a **truly enlightened people.**—By **Mr. Richard Block**

Handicapped Students Need Normal Contacts

Since the birth of our nation, we of the north have bitterly opposed racial segregation. We have shouted to southern sisters that such acts are against moral teachings. We have even shed blood for the equal rights of man, regardless of his color.

If we have fought so valiantly for one cause, shouldn't we toil endlessly for another one?

For nearly a century, handicapped children have been trained in special institutions. These youngsters have excellent educational standards, but their social lives have become stagnant. These individuals have become unattached from the normal world that is revolving about. When they leave these protecting shelters, a large adjustment looms before them.

Another great disadvantage exists wherein handicapped persons are residential; these children miss the companionship and comfort of their own families. Learning to live a well-balanced home life is a sacrifice which much secular training cannot replace.

A child with physical disabilities should be integrated in the public school system. His presence will also be of value to the normal student because the normal student can widen his prospective on life.

It will be a long time before this integration can be perfected and be used on a wide scale. However, it is the job of each community to strive to obtain this great goal.—**Diane Saalfrank**

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Quarter Century Club Elects Officers; Mr. Sidell Named Prexy At Banquet



Miss Olive Perkins



Paul Sidell



Miss Mary Crowe

Assuming the duties as officers of the Quarter Century Club for next year are Mr. Paul Sidell, president; Miss Mary Crowe, vice-president; and Miss Olive Perkins, secretary-treasurer. They were elected at the annual Quarter Century Banquet yesterday at the Orchard Ridge Country Club by the present and past two presidents. The new officers will plan next year's banquet.

Members of Meterites entertained the banquet guests with a skit in recognition of the Quarter Century Club members. The program included the invocation by Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, presentation of former and new faculty members, a speech by Mr. Robert Haupt entitled "Folksongs as History," introduction of the new officers by Mrs. Grace Welty, and the Alma Mater, led by Mr. Lester Hostetler.

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THE QUARTER CENTURY CLUB consists of all teachers who have taught at South Side for 25 years or more. Included in this group are the charter members, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Adelaide Feidler, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Miss Edna Gould, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Louie Hull (deceased), Miss R. Hazel Miller, Miss Crissie Mott, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mr. Benjamin Null (deceased), Miss Delivan Parks, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Beulah Rinehart (deceased), Miss Mabel Thorne, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

Others in the club are Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Herman Makey, Miss Mary McCloskey (deceased), and Miss Pearl Rehorst, members of the class of 1948; and Mr. Albert Hine, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Miss Olive Perkins, members of the class of 1949.

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MISS MARY CROWE, Miss George Anna Hodgson, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt (deceased), comprise the class of 1950. Miss Emma Shoup, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson are members of the class of 1951.

The class of 1952 claims Miss Susen Peck; while Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Jake McClure, Miss Lucy Mellen, Mr. Paul Sidell, and Mrs. Grace Welty are members of the class of 1953.

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MISS NELL COVALT, Mr. Earl Sterner, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder make up the class of 1954; and Mr. C. A. Bex and Miss Edith Crowe comprise the class of 1955.

As each of the above teachers reached the 25-year mark, they were presented with a gold pin by Meterites, signifying their achievement.

Vesta Club Elects Jean Schott President For Fall Semester

Newly-elected officers for the fall semester of Vesta Club are Jean Ann Schott, president; Nina Canaan, vice-president; Carol Davis, secretary; Nancy Robinson, treasurer; and Donna Summers, sergeant-at-arms.

Planning the Vesta picnic, the final event of the club year, for May 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Foster Park Pavilion No. 2 was the main order of business at the last meeting. Judy Weber has been selected to head the planning of the picnic. Pat Busche is chairman of publicity, assisted by Susan Burdick and Nancy Robinson.

Decorations head is Sharon Lake, assisted by Marsha Chaney and Nina Canaan.

LuAnn Uhl is in charge of dishes, assisted by Mary Baretta and Marsha Klaehn.

In charge of clean-up is Becky Crist, assisted by Anita Kimball, Donna Rudasky, and Pam Stech.

Approximately 75 people attended Vesta's Mother-Daughter Tea last Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

A spring effect highlighted the tea. Crepe paper with flower designs around cut-out letters said, "Welcome to the Mother's Tea," on the bulletin board. The table was decorated with candlesticks and vases of flowers on both sides.

Barbara Burdick, president, opened the program by giving a speech welcoming the mothers and special guests. Cindy Miller played the piano while Karen Miller sang for the talent number. The past officers installed the new officers; and lime punch cookies, and nuts were served by the members. Record music was played while refreshments were being served.

1950 Graduates To Host Reunion

The first class reunion of the South Side High School graduating class of '50 will be at the Southwest Conservation Club at 8:00 p.m. on June 18.

Included in the program will be a buffet supper and dancing. Invitations are being sent to all class members and their husbands or wives. The chairmen for this event expect 250 class members to attend the reunion.

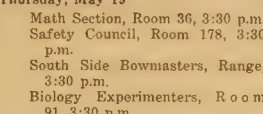
Mrs. Bonnie George and Mr. Ivan Lebanoff are co-chairmen for the reunion. Committee chairmen are Allan E. Bloom and Charles E. Nelson, entertainment; Susan Stouder, welcoming; Lowell A. Dare, invitations; George W. Monesmith, donations; Dr. Arnold A. Lahrman, cleanup, and Bonnie E. Marks, publicity.

Honor Arts Elects Julie Wadlington

Freshman Julie Wadlington is the newly elected president of the Honorary Arts Club. Other officers elected at the May 10 meeting include Junior Barbara Steiner, vice-president; Sophomore Steve Pratt, secretary; and Junior Ann Erickson, treasurer.

The appointed officers are Ann Plogsterth, program chairman; and Pam Olson, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Leon Smith, sponsor of the Honorary Arts Club, announced that the meetings have been changed from Tuesday, alternating with the Art Club; to Wednesday, alternating with the Art Club.



Thursday, May 19

Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.
South Side Bowmasters, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Biology Experimenters, Room 91, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, May 20

GAA Softball, East Field, 3:30 p.m.
Spring Concert, Gymnasium, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, May 21

State Track Meet, Indianapolis Tech
State Golf Meet, Indianapolis

Monday, May 23

Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet, Hobby Ranch House, 6:30 p.m.
GAA Recognition
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 24

Societas Latina, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25

Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 44, 3:30 p.m.

Miss Stobaugh Leads Secretary's Meeting

Frances Stobaugh, office secretary and president of the Indiana Educational Secretaries Association, opened the sessions of the IESA's all-day meeting and workshop program Saturday.

The meeting was at Lakeside Junior High School and started at 9 a.m. with registration. At 10 a.m., Miss Stobaugh introduced Mr. A. T. Lindley, superintendent of public schools, who gave the welcome. Following this the attending secretaries met in one of three discussion groups: "Administration," Mrs. Mary Welsh and Mrs. Florence Schopf, leaders; "Junior and Senior High Schools," Mrs. Lucile Holloway and Mrs. Julia Shaw, leaders; and "Elementary Schools," Mrs. Eldon Vegeler and Mrs. Raymond Miller, leaders.

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THE MORNING SESSION consisted of these discussions and a tour of Lakeside School.

Following the noon luncheon, Allen Haueisen, vocational co-ordinator for distributive education in Fort Wayne and guest speaker for the meal, offered his talk. Luncheon music was provided by a string quartet from the South Side orchestra directed by Mr. Robert Drummond.

Committees assisting Miss Stobaugh, general chairman, were Winifred Ormerod, publicity; Nellie Roe, Gladys Moore, and Wilhelmine Wilder, program; Irene Bobilya, Ruth Messerschmit, Bea Stoeckley, Selma Bolyard, Betty Branstrator, and Mary Waller, hospitality;

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SALLY BOBAY, Ivalu Beal, Mildred Nading and Alice Petrie, registration, name tags, and tickets; Francile Mosel, Alberta Weisenauer, Lillian Ball, Viola Dougherty, Fredonna Durst, Doris Hicks, Jean High, and Betty Rodey, table arrangement and decorations; Harriet Cartwright, attendance prizes; and Jean Brumbaugh and Dottie Tipton, speaker.

Archers Condone Punishment For U. S. Spy Francis Powers

By Kathy DeVore

"A Russian spy plane was forced down today not far from Kansas City. The pilot is reported in excellent condition and is now in the custody of federal authorities. Evidences of espionage such as aerial cameras were found in the plane." Imagine what the American people would think if they saw this news flashed in the newspapers! They would probably be very much alarmed that our defense system had let the plane escape their notice until it reached almost the center of our country.

Although the people of the Soviet Union are justified at the conviction of espionage for Mr. Francis Powers, pilot of the spy jet which reached Sverdlovsk, Russia, before being supposedly shot down, this sort of thing would not happen if Soviet Premier Khrushchev would favor an open skies policy such as President Eisenhower has been pushing for many years.

"Nikita Khrushchev, proprietor of the world's largest espionage network, seems to have mouse-trapped the U.S. at the same business," stated "Life" Magazine. After the announcement from the Soviet Union that an American spy was captured, the State Department issued several false statements as to the mission and identity of the plane, but finally admitted that "a flight over Soviet territory was probably undertaken by an unarmed civilian U-2 plane."

The Department continued, "It is certainly no secret that intelligence collection activities are practiced by all countries." This statement was proven true a few days later when Swiss authorities arrested two Soviet agents in the act of trying to buy information on U.S. rocket bases in Germany, and Swiss radar installations.

With these poor relations between the United States and Russia, many Archers have varied opinions on the outcome of the Summit meeting, the position of our country in the eyes of the world, and the way Russia handled the spy plane exposure. Here are some of the opinions.

Tom Erb: If a Russian plane were forced down near Kansas City, I imagine I would take the same attitude as Russia has taken. I believe that Khrushchev had the right to force the plane down and it is proper to convict Powers as a spy. Although Russia has known about U.S. flights for several years, Khrushchev carefully timed the exposure of this flight just before the Summit meeting. I don't think the four powers would have accomplished much at the Summit meeting anyway, so this incident can't make it much worse.

This won't throw a very favorable light on the U.S. from other countries' aspects, and the Russians will undoubtedly make much propaganda from the spy exposure. However, we made ourselves even with them when we exposed the Russian spies found in Switzerland.

Karen Simmons: We need spies, the same as Russia needs spies, for our defense. As long as we can't trust each other, we'll always have border trouble. Right now we're so close to war it scares me. If an insane man would fly a U.S. plane over Russia's border at this time, a war might be started that could destroy all of us. I can understand why Powers should and will be convicted as a spy, but I don't think Khrushchev should have made such a big thing out of this incident. He has known for many years that we had spy planes over his country.

Linda Silverman: I believe Russia was justified in shooting down the spy plane and although it seems unpleasant, Francis Powers should be tried as a spy. We would probably do the same thing. By their handling of the situation, such as the deceitful first pictures of the plane, I don't think it has harmed our prestige with other countries at all. Khrushchev had a very good sense of timing in exposing this incident, for it will put us on the defensive at the Summit meeting.

Mike Church: To quote Mr. W. C. Wilson, head of Social Studies Department, it was a mission "poorly conceived and ineptly executed." It is a shame that whoever was responsible for sending the plane should have done it at this time, for it certainly injures the position of the U.S. at the Summit meeting. I feel that Powers should probably be prosecuted as a spy, for the simple reason that any man who volunteers for such work knows what is expected of him and whether he is willing to go through with it.

Six Archers Receive Recognition At Junior Achievement Banquet

Receiving awards and scholarships at "Future Unlimited," the annual Junior Achievement Banquet May 12, were six South Side students.

Judy Follis was chosen as Secretary of the Year. Nancy Rose and Judy Garrison also won executive awards. Fran Hoffman and Judy Garrison won $100 scholarships. Betty Pherson was elected Treasurer of the Year and was awarded a $200 scholarship.

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LINDA TOMSON was awarded a $200 scholarship and is president of Al-Lite-Co., the company winning three outstanding awards at the banquet. Al-Lite-Co. was selected as the company turning in the winning report, company of the month for last December, and the company having an overall high rating for the entire year. The company was awarded a rotating plaque.

Speaker for the banquet was Dr. Roland C. S. Young, lecturer, writer, and educator for General Motors Company. Stressed in his speech was the task of finding the unique among the commonplace. Dr. Young stated, "If you can survive the teenage, you can survive the atomic age."

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EACH HIGH SCHOOL principal was represented at the dinner. Representing South Side was Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director.

Approximately 1,000 Junior Achievers, sponsors and their wives, invited guests, and parents attended the banquet.

Seniors Look Back On Careers; Change Study Habits, Clubs

We are entering the time of year when much attention is placed on weddings, spring fashions, and, especially, graduation. Of course, everyone strives to reach the goal of becoming a senior; but what is it like looking back over four years of high school?

This question is answered very well as part of another question. **"If you had a chance to relive the past four years, what changes would you make and what would you do over?"**

Merle Baldwin—I wouldn't want to change a thing! If I had a chance I would live it all over, for I enjoyed every minute of it!

Geri Geller—My only change would be to study harder in freshman and sophomore years and to have participated in more clubs during that time. Kids don't realize how important these things are until it's too late.

Barb Frederick—One thing I would change is not to be such a bookworm but to be active in more clubs and social life. By the time you become a senior you seem to mature more and have a clearer outlook on life. For this reason I feel my senior year has been most enjoyable. I think that a person should not be discouraged by his mistakes, but to try to profit by them.

Penny Hunt—If I had to relive my high school years, I would try not to waste so much time, get more sleep and not to be a procrastinator. One part I would like to do over is my physics course. In this way, maybe I could get something out of it.

Vicki Sheldon—I have been satisfied at South in many ways especially in the music department. If I did it over, I would study harder and make better use of South's offers in many different fields. One change I would like to make is for the school to sponsor more parties, such as after the basketball games. I also feel that the responsibilities and jobs in different phases of school should be passed around. By this practice more kids can have a chance in participating.

Jaehrliches Fest Amusiert Redner

Das alljaehrliche Festessen von "Wranglers"—der Debattenverein an South Side—mit dem Thema "Am Ende des leuchtenden Regenbogens" murde am 9. Mai um 18 Uhr dreissig in der Ersten Evangelischen Kirche der Vereinigten Brueder gehalten. President Joyce Brittenham war die Zeremonienmeisterin, waehrend Sekretaer Janet Terry das Dankgebet gab.

Unterprimaner Annette Plesniak unterhielt die Gaeste mit einer dramatischen Vorlesung genannt "Nichtigkeit." Joyce Brittenham sang dann das Lied "Du Allein" mit Klavierbegleitung von Sharon Possell.

Mr. David Fisher, der Direktor der Sprachabteilung der Nebenstelle der Purdue Universitaet, war der Gastredner. Mr. Fisher war fuer einige zeit Direktor des Buergertheaters in Fort Wayne. Der Titel seiner Rede war "Kunde von den Kuensten."

Nach der Rede verteilte Berater Mr. Robert N. Storey Urkunden an alle Leute die in den Redewettbewerben des vergangenen Jahres plazierten. Dieter Hillerbrand, Sylvia Ehrman, Diane Fredrick, Janet Terry, JoAnn High, Sue Menze, Geri Geller, und Barb Eggeman erhielten alle Urkunden.

Andere waren Jim Carter, Judy English, Dianne Beams, Chuck Jellison, Susie Vesey, und Joan Stanton. Oberprimaner Geri Geller gab die Abschiedsrede fuer die Abiturienten des Vereins.

Dianne Beams war das Haupt des Festessenkommittees. Sue Blaising, Pat Bailey, Leanna Morris, Barb Eggeman dekorierten den Festsaal. Annette Plesniak und Judi Estlick stellten die Programme fertig.

Einladung an die Fakultaet wurde von Logan Smith, Sue Springer, und Judy English ausgeschickt. Sally Franklin, Sydney Schinbeckler, und Ann Arnold verkauften Karten fuer das Essen.

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Peru Beats Favored Kellys In Golf Sectional

Archers Place Fourth, Clinch State Final Slots

Ninth Hole Becomes Obstacle For Linksmen In 116-Match Tourney

One of the finest days in Golf Sectional history greeted 116 boys as they went to the tee to vie for Sectional honors. Peru, with a total of 319, upset co-favorites South Side and Elmhurst to gain the top spot. South Side managed to take fourth place and thus won a berth in the State Fnals to be played on Coffen Course in Indianapolis. Many favorites, both teams and individuals, were left by the wayside, an event not uncommon in golf.

Throughout the day, it was apparent that Peru was showing the type of consistency that is required to win a meet of this type. Their scoring evidenced their depth. Bessigana, the first man on the Peru roster, fired a 78, just two blows over the medalist score. The fourth man, Tschiniak, was only one stroke back with 79. The door was closed to all other competition by the middle men, Redmond and Atkinson, who had 80 and 82, respectively.

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MADISON HEIGHTS and Elkhart were an appreciable distance behind Peru with respective totals of 323 and 333. Humphrey, the top player for Madison, qualified for State as a Sectional medalist with 77. The team has almost the same consistency as Peru, with two of their men shooting 78 and 81, which dampened the Height's hope for victory.

Elkhart also qualified a boy by virtue of his medalist score. Bell led the third-place Blue Blazers with 77. Elkhart needed some of the consistency that the first and second place squads showed. Conway, their fourth man, exploded to a 90, and Cawley needed 84 strokes to finish.

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SOUTH SIDE'S favored Archers couldn't seem to get rolling, and when Vaughn Correll sky-rocketed to a 47 on the back nine, all hope nearly vanished. The front nine was the tough side for three Archer linksmen. Bing Gilardi and John Biteman had 42, Bill Berning 41, and Correll 43.

The ninth hole proved to be the thorn in the Archers' side. Berning and Gilardi both double-bogeyed it. Biteman bogeyed it, and only Correll managed to find the par range.

Everyone but "Shorty" got well on the back nine. Biteman cracked 40, finishing par, birdy, for a 39. Bill and Bing each had 40. Correll had two sevens and a six in his 47 round, a score most uncommon to him.

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ELMHURST GAVE everyone a scare when Foreman and Horton had 37 and 38, respectively, on the front nine. But neither could keep up the pace; and Foreman finished in 41, while Horton needed 43 strokes.

Riffle of Union City will go to Indianapolis as Northern Indiana's Medalist representative. He turned in a 76, birdying four holes, two on each side.

Fort Wayne's Sectional entries have good depth and a great amount of potential. Any team is capable of shooting fine golf, and it is entirely possible that the State championship trophy will be returned to Northern Indiana for another year's stay.

Rifle Club Members Record High Scores

High shooting scores made by members of the Boys' Rifle Club at its recent meeting were Ken Richard, 80; Dick Platt, 89; Dan Bishop, 97; Steve Marshall, 92; Terry Hoff, 82; and Dick Klaehn, 95; in the prone position. Jim Walker, 81; Dave Welch, 95; Bill Batchelder, 92; Dave Schele, 94; and Frank Lewis, 88; in the sitting position.

Dave Lane received the minor letter, which requires 140 shooting targets; Dave Welch, Dale Smith, and Karl Bosselman received the major letter, which requires 280 shooting targets. Kerry Hoff received the marksman first class, which requires 15 targets.

Dick Klaehn received the sharpshooter, which requires 21 targets. Kent King received the first bar, which requires 33 targets; and Bill Batchelder received the fifth bar, which requires 54 targets.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Dieses Wochenende wird die South Side High School Leichtathletikmanschaft an den Meisterschaften des Staates Indiana teilnehmen. Im Gegensatz zu gewoehnlichen Treffen, nur die bestem Vertreter aller Mittelschulen im Staate duerfen an diesen Meisterschaften teilnehmen.

Die Meisterschaften, der Hoehepunkt des Erfolges fuer die Athleten die sich auf die Leichtathletik konzentrieren, werden alljaehrlich in der Staathauptstadt als letzter Schritt dreiwoechiger Qualifikationstreffen gehalten. Jede Woche nehmen die Sieger und Plazierten an der naechsten Runde teil wo sie auf andere Sieger treffen.

Obwohl man nur durch einzelne Plazierung weiter kommen kann—mit Ausnahme der 4 x 220 yards and 4 x 440 yards Staffeln—ist dem Sieg der Mannschaft einer Schule grosse Bedeutung zugelegt. Hier in Amerika betrachten die Fans und Athleten fast jeden Sport als reinen Mannschaftssport.

Deshalb sogar in einer Sportart wie Leichtathletik wo der einzelne Kaempfer so wichtig ist, obgleich die einzelnen Sieger geehrt werden, wird eine Schule immer Gesamtsieger. Wettbewerde dieser Art koennen in den Olympischen Spielen beobachtet werden, wo die Amerikaner oft die Wichtigkeit der einzelnen Wettbewerbe vergessen und sofort anfangen die Punktzahlen der Laendermannschaften zu berechnen.

Die Leichtathletiksaison in Indiana dauert vom Februar bis zu den Sommerferien im Juni. Hallenleichtathletik, an welchem Sport nur die wirklich Leichtathletik-begeisterten Schulen teilnehmen, faengt im Februar an waehrend die richtige Saison am ersten April anfaengt.

Es ist eine sehr interessante Beobachtung, dass die verschiedenen Schulen im selben Staat und sogar in der selben Stadt verschiedenen Sportarten Bedeutung zu legen Obwohl der "team sport" allgemein wichtig ist, gibt es einige Schulen die immer gute Leichtathletikmannschaften haben, waehrend andere im Football oder Basketball hervoragend sind.

Leichtathletikkaempfe werden gewoehnlich zwischen zwei oder drei Schulen ausgetragen. Es gibt auch noch eine Reihe von Einladungskaempfen und dann im Mai, natuerlich, sind die Meisterschaften.

Aussichtsreiche Kandidaten fangen Training schon im ersten Jahr der Mittelschule an. Die erste Klasse hat ihre eigene Mannschaft, die Treffen mit anderen ersten Klassen unabhaenig von der Schulmannschaft hat. Alle Jungen in der ersten Klasse werden ermuntert im Sport teil zu nehmen. Keiner wird von der Trainingsliste gestrichen, sogar wenn einer nicht gut genug ist, einen Platz in der Mannschaft zu eringen. In dieser Weise sammeln sie wertvolle Erfahrung, und keiner, der sich in der zukunft entwickeln koennte, geht der Schulmannschaft verloren.

Im Herbst ist der beliebteste Sport in Indiana and im ganzen Lande Football. Obwohl kleinere Schulen wegen dem Fehlen noetiger Anlagen es sich nicht leisten koennen, eine Footballmannschaft auf zu stellen, bleibt Football oder Rugby, wie dieses Spiel in Europa genannt wird, ein sehr beliebter Sport in den Vereinigten Staaten.

Indiana ist gewoehnlich kein sogenannter "Football Staat," das heisst, dass dieser Sport hier nicht viel Bedeutung hat. Dies trifft besonders fuer Fort Wayne, das wegen seiner schlechten Footballmannschaften bekannt ist.

In den Nachbarstaaten von Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, and in einigen anderen wie Texas, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania, "leben" die Studenten and Spieler Football vom August zum Dezember. Hier wieder sehen wir, dass das groesste koennen in einem Sport in der Gegend in der der Sport beliebt ist zu finden ist.

Footballtraining faengt in Fort Wayne am 15. August an. Die Saison faengt mit Schulanfang im September an und hoert in der ersten Woche im November auf.

Waehrend der Saison werden gewoehnlich neun oder zehn Spiele mit anderen Schulen ausgetragen. Einige Schulen gehoeren zu einer Pokalrunde in welcher der Meister ermittelt wird. Andere spiepen Schulen mit denen sie Spiele vereinbaren koennen.

Die meisten Schulen haben drei von einander unabhaenige Mannschaften. Jedes dieser teams hat dann auch eine Reservemannschaft. Die drei Mannschaften sind die Mannschaft der ersten Klasse, die Reserve, die gewoehnlich aus Mitgliedern der zweiten and dritten Klasse besteht, und die Schulmannschaft, die aus der "Sahne" aller Klassen besteht.

Aber der wichtigste Sport in Indiana und besonders in Fort Wayne und South Side ist Basketball. Im Dialekt von Indiana wird dieses Spiel "Hoosier Hysterie" genannt. Dieser Name und kein anderer kann die Aufregung beschreiben, die waehrend eines Basketballspieles herrscht.

Die Basketballsaison beginnt ungefaehr Mitte November und hoert im Maerz auf. Die Saison besteht gewoehnlich aus zwanzig Spielen gegen Gegner aus allen Teilen des Staates. Einer der Hoehepunkte der Saison ist der Kampf um die Stadtmeisterschaft zwischen den sechs Stadtschulen.

Im Maerz jedes Jahres werden dann die Staatsmeisterschaften in Basketball gehalten. Dies ist der absolute Hoehepunkt des Jahres fuer jeden Indiana Sportler. Drei woechentliche Qualifikationsrunden bringen die Zahl von 700 Mannschaften auf die letzten vier. Diese vier spielen dann gegen einander in der Feldhalle der Butler Universitaet in Indianapolis um den Meister zu ermitteln.

Eine Staatmeisterschaft ist die hoechste Ehre die eine Indiana Mittelschule erringen kann. So etwas geschieht nur einmal in einem Menschenalter." Unsere Schule war gluecklich genug, den Meistertitel zweimal zu erringen; einmal in 1938, dann wieder in 1958.

Neben den drei genannten Hauptsportarten gehoeren andere Sporte wie Waldlauf, Tennis, und Golf zum Sportsprogram hier an der South Side High School. Einige Schulen haben Baseballmannschaften, aber dieser Sport wird jetzt langsam durch die Leichtathletik ersetzt.

Neben den Mannschaften die gegen andere Schulen kaempfen, gibt es eine Reihe von Sportarten die nur innerhalb der Schule gehalten werden.

Sporte in der Schule fuer Jungen erstrecken sich von Mannschaftssporten wie Football und Basketball zu den Sporten besonders fuer den einzeinen Sportler. Waldlauf, Boxen, Ringen, und Golf gehoeren alle zu dieser Kategorie. Hier ist der einzelne Mann, nicht die Mannschaft von Bedentung.

Obwohl ausserhalb der Turnstunde den Freiuebungen nicht viel Bedentung zugelegt wird, gibt es durch sportlichen Wettkampf in der Schule und mit anderen Schulen genug Wege fuer den Schueler, seinen Koerper zu staerken.

Archer Linksmen Close Season With Thirteen Wins, One Loss

With only one loss marring their record, South Side's linksmen put the lid on the conference session during the week of May 8-12. The Kellys breezed through a match with Auburn, the City Series Quadrangular with C.C., Concordia, and Elmhurst, and a triangular meet with Muncie and C.C., and Elmhurst and Garrett.

On the proverbial Friday, May 13, in the triangular meet, their winning streak came to an end. The Archers played the worst golf of the season. It appeared that the boys were overly confident, and taking the match rather lightly. Medal score for the Kellys was a high 44, with one member scoring 47. Despite the 6-2 loss to the Trojans, the Bowmen did top Garrett, 5-3.

South won its first City Series championship when it outdistanced old rival Elmhurst, 123 to 127. With the exception of Gilardi, who exploded to a 44, all the men shot their best rounds.

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BILL BERNING WAS match medalist with a 38, exhibiting some fine, consistent golf. John Biteman continued to shoot low with a 40. Correll was close behind with a 41. Shorty was "right down the middle" the entire round. C.C. placed third, four strokes behind Elmhurst, and Concordia was in the final spot, far behind the other three.

A cold, wet day greeted the Auburn and South squads on May 8. The scores were much higher than the temperature, as the poor conditions affected all players.

Biteman and Berning were both over 45, and only Correll managed to shoot around his average, finishing with a 42. Dave Stewart, needing to pick up five strikes on the other team members, gave Biteman and Berning, a scare as he shot the back side in 43.

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THE SECOND SHUTOUT of the season for the Archers occurred in a triangular meet with Muncie and C.C. on May 12. The Kellys blanked the Bearcats, 8-0, and also turned back C.C., 6-2. Bill Miller won the two points for C.C.

South Side had one of its best seasons in golf this year. In 11 meetings with 14 teams, the Kellys turned back 13 opponents, ending up on the wrong end only once. Although the golf played didn't set any records, it did show that South was a strong, well-balanced team which has great possibilities.

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THE MEN ARE grouped in three sections. The long ball hitters are Gilardi and Berning, the sharp-eyed putter is Btieman; and the "not far but straight" fellow is "Shorty" Correll.

These sections are indistinct because any one of these boys is capable of cracking eight, or climbing into the higher numbers.

Frosh Team 1 Defeat Team 2 In GAA Meet

Team 1 defeated Team 2 in Freshman GAA softball games Friday night in the girls' gym at 3:30 p.m. The score was 6-5.

Pat Abbott, Diane Longberry, Mary Fremion, Toni Sorensen, and Marsha Good scored for Team 1. Scorers on Team 2 were Joane Rose, Judy Koop, Krystyna Kriworotow, Elaine Edwards, and Donna East.

Members of Team 1 are Pat Abbott, captain; Carolyn Scherer, Diane Longberry, Mary Fremion, Virginia Rose, Sherry Powel, Toni Sorensen, Mary Jo Krouse, Kathy Pratt, and Marsha Good.

Jane Whitenack, Joane Rose, Judy Koop, Loretta Kimmel, Pam Foust, Krystyna Kriworotow, Elaine Edwards, Gwen Yordy, Donna East, and Colleen Roth are members of Team 2. Dodie Kessler is the captain.

Frosh GAA Members Get Softball Points

Freshman GAA softball points have been announced by Mrs. Madge Schone, sponsor. The girls receive 100 points for perfect attendance in GAA.

Girls receiving 100 points are Pat Abbott, Elaine Edwards, Mary Fremion, Dodie Kessler, Loretta Kimmel, Judy Koop, Mary Jo Kraus, Krystyna Kriworotow, Diane Longberry, Sherry Powell, Colleen Roth, Donna Rudasky, Jane Whitenack, and Virginia Rose.

Eighty points were earned by Connie Belschner, Sue Burlage, Pamela Foust, Marsha Good, Martha Grimme, Claudia Hershberger, Joyce Pollitt, Joanne Rose, Claudia Stennes, and Gwen Yordy.

Girls earning 60 points are Donna East, Nancy McBride, Kathy Pratt, and Carolyn Scherer. Three girls received 40 points: Ann McCoy, Sydney Schinbeckler, and Carolyn Spradlin. Those earning 20 points are Louraine Ford, Cheryl Hager, Gayle McNutt, Nancy Miles, Karen Stookey, Sue Whitmer, and Cheryl Williams.

Football Hopefuls To Meet Monday

All boys planning to play football next fall are requested to attend a meeting in the north end of the gym on Monday at 3:30 p.m. It is important to attend this meeting to try out for the football squad in the fall.

High Jumper Dan Belschner Possesses Winning Potential

Jumping five feet, 10 inches in the Central Catholic meet for his best effort of the year, Senior Dan Belschner further strengthened his standing on the Archer track team as one of the biggest surprises this year in high jumping.



Dan Belschner

The 17-year-old is an even six feet, and weighs 160 pounds. He is on the general course and his subjects include botany, U.S. history, English, art, and drafting. Before coming to South Side he attended Harrison Hill. While at Harrison Hill, Dan showed talent in the sport of baseball.

Last fall, Dan was a member of the varsity football team. Because of Dan's speed and jumping ability, he played as an end. Next fall, Dan will again be a main contender as an end on the team.

During the summer months, Dan enjoys baseball and swimming. He also has time to work on his favorite hobby of cars.

Commenting on the team as a whole, Dan said, "The team is very good and definitely possesses some state material."

Archery Club Elects Bonita Lefevra Prex

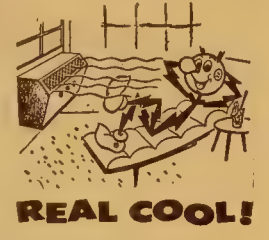
Election of new officers for the fall term of 1960 highlighted a meeting of the South Side Bowmasters Club, sponsored by Mr. Virgil Graber. Officers elected are Bonita Lefevra, president; Jerry Frain, vice-president; Jan Spuller, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Wolfe, sergeant-at-arms.

Letters will be awarded to members of the Archery Club who have earned them by attendance and participation at meetings. Some members have earned extra points by making targets or by having been an officer of the Archery Club.

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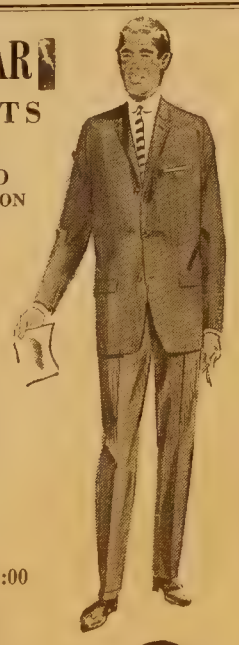


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South Qualifies In Three Events For State Meet

Two Bowmen, Half-Mile Team To Enter Finals

Gary Thinlies Favored To Capture Crown; Elkhart Also Strong

With their hopes for a high team finish shattered by a weak Regional showing last Friday, the South Side Archer thinlies enter the 1960 State Track Meet still with a good chance of breaking into the scoring column. Coach Robert Gernand's squad will be represented at Indianapolis Saturday by junior shotputter Jim Dawson, sophomore sprinter Karl Bandemer, and a fine half-mile relay team.

Gary Roosevelt is a safe bet to retain their team crown on the strength of their tremendous performance at the Gary Regionals. The Panthers qualified in nine events as well as in both relays and have the strength to do well in the State meet.

\# \# \#

ELKHART, RUN-AWAY winners at the Fort Wayne Regional meet, appears to be the only team with any chance of preventing Roosevelt from annexing their second straight state title. The Blue Blazers have the same number of qualifiers as the Calumet team; but their relay teams cannot compare with the defending champ's powerful quartets.

Other teams with strong qualificatione are North Central and Shortridge, who ran one-two at the Indianapolis Regionals, and Terre Haute Wiley, winners at Bloomington last Friday.

All local hope is pinned on North Side, which has only two boys and a mile relay team entered. However, one lad is Jack Hallenbeck, the state's best hurdler, who should account for ten points with blue ribbon performance in both the highs and the lows. The mile relay gang owns the second best time in the state, too, and that's encouraging.

\# \# \#

HOWEVER, SOUTH SIDE fans will have a chance to yell for home talent as Jim Dawson, Regional shot put champ has an excellent opportunity of placing at State. Only Richmond's Spencer Givens, the smooth, 280-pound Indianapolis titlist, and Evansville Bosse's Ron Smith, Bloomington Regional champ, threw the 12-pound ball farther in last Friday's meets.

Star sprinter Karl Bandemer will need an exceptionally fine day to win a ribbon in the 100-yard dash Saturday. Karl received a strong indication of how rugged the competition will be, in the Regionals contested here last week. After winning both sprints in the Sectionals, he mustered only a fourth-place finish in the century, still a fine achievement for a sophomore.

\# \# \#

GARY ROOSEVELT'S Floyd Thevs is favored in the 440-yard dash. He owns a 49.5 second clocking, almost a half second faster than the second best time. The half-mile run shapes up to be the closest match of the day. Tim Bagby of Chestertown, Shortridge's John Knapp, and Larry Sieske from Evansville Bosse each have high hopes of a first-place finish.

In the high jump Cornelius Miller from Elkhart and Bob Welch from Jeffersonville came through with the two best leaps in the Regionals. Warsaw's Dick Fancil is favored to win the pole vault, but he must first beat Larry Jones of Roosevelt.

\# \# \#

JOHN SNOWDEN of Terre Haute, Gerstmeyer, and John "Juju" Smith of Muncie Central, who had an off-day in the Regionals, are the boys to beat in the broad jump.

In both relays, which count double points and usually determine the team championship, Gary Roosevelt is the favorite. South Side's half-mile batonmen, Tom Duff, Bob Shine, Bill Lentz, and Karl Bandemer, will need their best times to place, as Elkhart and North Central beside the Panthers have run faster this year.

Fort Wayne North Side and Indianapolis Shortridge will provide more than welcome competition for Roosevelt in the mile relay. If the Redskins come through with a first or second place here, they could possibly finish second or third in the final team totals.

Nine Girls Receive 100 Points In GAA

Receiving 100 points for Upperclass GAA Softball are Barb Burdick, Jane Glass, Jan Kessler, Val Callahan, Mickey Flaig, and Mary Zimmerman, juniors; and Ann Heckler, Sandy Heidbrink, Ginny Kachiamenis, sophomores. Mrs. Alice Keegan, sponsor, announced these scores of perfect attendance.

Rita Hessert, junior, and Jan Nahrwold, sophomore, received 75 points each. Joan Erck, Peggy Markin, Flora Reynolds, Jenny Slater, and Dian Spencer each received 50 points. Five girls receiving 25 points are Gretchen Brumm, Joyce Cossairt, Bella Dyson, Jane Fuller, and Shirley Stahlhut.



NOT QUITE ENOUGH . . . South Side's sophomore anchorman Karl Bandemer just can't produce quite enough speed in the last lap of the Regional half-mile relay to beat Bob Held from Elkhart over the finish line.

Archer Tracksters Beaten In Regionals

Elkhart Blazers Top Meet With 50 Points; Redskins Cop Second

South's thinlies discovered that it is difficult to establish an upset twice in a row as they finished fourth in the Northeast Regional Track and Field Meet which was at Northrop Field last Friday.

The Archers, after having upset North in the area's Sectional a week before, scored only 12 points as Elkhart's Blue Blazers won the meet with 50 points, more than twice the total of runner-up North Side, which scored 23. Third place went to Bremen, who scored 13 points.

South Side will have Jim Dawson and Karl Bandemer at the State Meet as well as its half-mile relay team. Dawson won the shot-put with a good pitch of 54 feet, one-quarter inch to dethrone defending champ Larry Heisler of Etna Green. The Kosciusko County boy was second at 53-8¼. Bandemer qualified by finishing fourth in the century and anchoring the second-place half-mile relay team. Tom Duff, Bob Shine, and Bill Lentz carried the baton on the first three legs.

\# \# \#

THE BLUE BLAZERS qualified enough men for next week's State Meet at Indianapolis to offer a serious challenge for the title. Coach Natt Ronzone's aggregation will consist of nine men and both relay teams.

Chuck Umbarger, the Elkhart miler who has been trying to win a Regional mile for four years, won in record form. He toured the oval in 4:21.4 to shatter the Northeast Regional record of 4:26 set in 1954 by Warsaw's Max Truex. In the process he also broke the state-wide Regional mark of 4:25.2 made by Naverne Wille of Columbus in 1955 at Bloomington.

Umbarger, who won by 30 yards from teammate Pat Pettit, was just one of four blue ribbon performers for the Blue Blazers. Others were John Conners in a 2:01 half-mile, Gary Barber in a :51.3 quarter, and Cornelius Miller in a 6-3 high jump. Elkhart's half-mile relay team also won in 1:31.7.

\# \# \#

A GOOD CROWD SAW another Regional record broken and one tied. Jack Hallenbeck, North's fine hurdler, clipped off the high sticks in :14.5 to erase the mark of :14.6 which was established by Oatess Archey of Marion in 1955 and tied by Ron Trowbridge in 1956. The :14.5 figure also tied the all-time Regional mark, and Hallenbeck returned later to become a double winner by winning the lows in :19.8.

Keith Andrews of Bremen was the meet's other double winner. He won the 100-yard dash in :10.1 after tying the meet mark of 10 seconds in his trial heat. He then came back to cop the furlong in :22.5.

For the first time since the Regionals began in 1949, Fort Wayne will have representatives in the State Meet from all of its high schools. Besides South, North qualified Hallenbeck, Brad Bendure in the high hurdles and a fast mile relay team.

North's relay team, composed of Tom Stanski, Steve Shimer, Steve Reader, and Bendure won by 10 yards from Elkhart in a snappy 3:26.2, one-tenth of a second off the Regional record.

\# \# \#

ELMHURST WILL BE represented Saturday by Don McLean, who copped the broad jump with a leap of 21-5¾. Central has two qualifiers: Henry King in the half, and J. C. Lapsley in the high jump.

Running Events

100-yard dash: 1. Keith Andrews, Bremen; 2. Mike Maples, Logansport; 3. Bob Held, Elkhart; 4. Karl Bandemer, South Side. Time—:10.1.

220-yard dash: 1. Keith Andrews, Bremen; 2. Gene Stout, Bluffton; 3. Bob Held, Elkhart; 4. Jim Bagley, Kokomo.

440-yard dash: 1. Gene Barber, Elkhart; 2. John Ray, Central Catholic; 3. Jim Morris, Bremen; 4. Steve Reader, North Side. Time—:51.3.

880-yard run: 1. John Conners, Elkhart; 2. Henry King, Central; 3. Ken Tewell, Huntington; 4. Bob Scott, Elkhart. Time—2:01.0.

Mile: 1. Chuck Umbarger, Elkhart; 2. Pat Pettit, Elkhart; 3. Mike Munson, Warsaw; 4. Wasyl Karpinko, Bremen. Time—4:21.4 (record).

High hurdles: 1. Jack Hallenbeck, North Side; 2. Mike Beattie, Rochester; 3. Brad Bendure, North Side; 4. Steve Benz, Concordia. Time—:14.5 (record).

Low hurdles: 1. Jack Hallenbeck, North Side; 2. Jim Middleton, Elkhart; 3. Steve Benz, Concordia; 4. John Kiesling, Logansport. Time—19.8.

Field Events

Shot-put: 1. Jim Dawson, South Side; 2. Larry Heisler, Etna Green; 3. John Schroeder, Warsaw; 4. Larry Leonard, Wabash. Distance—54 feet, ¼ inch.

High jump: 1. Cornelius Miller, Elkhart; 2. Tie among Randy Geyer, Peru; Fred Gamble, Rochester; and J. C. Lapsley, Central. Height—6-3.

Broad jump: 1. Don McLean, Elmhurst; 2. Jay Stouden, Napanee; 3. Ron Hart, Avilla; 4. Gay Martin, Huntertown. Distance—21-5¾.

Pole vault: 1. Dick Fancil, Warsaw; 2. Bob Chaffee, Elkhart; 3. Dave Wilson, Rochester; 4. Gerald Hood, Burlington. Height—12-9.

Relays

Mile relay: Fort Wayne North (Tom Stanski, Steve Shimer, Steve Reader, Brad Bendure); 2. Elkhart (Tom Gaspelin, Jim Evans, Bob Scott, Chuck Umbarger); 3. Tipton; 4. Central Catholic. Time—3:26.2.

Half-mile relay: 1. Elkhart (Moyer, Williams, Jim Middleton, Gary Barber, Bob Held); 2. South Side (Tom Duff, Bob Shine, Bill Lentz, Karl Bandemer); 3. Bluffton; 4. Logansport. Time—1:31.7.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

Intramural activity again was at a low last week, as the constant rain prohibited any outdoor action. Only three games in the softball loop were able to be played.

Ed Freed slammed one over the fence with the bases loaded to give the Bismarcks a close 10-8 win over the Screaming Demons. The Bismarcks received some excellent work from the mound by Jim Wolf who took credit for the win, while Mike Zehendner was the loser.

Time ran out in a real thriller as the Ying Yangs fought to an 8-8 tie with the Alwibubicos. Jim Allendorph of the Yangs showed his power at the plate by hitting two homeruns. Bill Ausderan of the 'Bicos tried to turn fate in his favor in vain with his bat, getting a double home run.

A tight defense was the key to victory for the Magnae Rotae as they handed the Beatniks a setback to the tune of 3-1. Steve Sefton was the star of the show for the winners by driving in two runs with a single and a double. Kerry Nidlinger was top batsman for the Beatniks.

To switch to other sports, the Intramural Track Meet was held yesterday. Due to deadlines, the results are not yet available. However, to give you a chance to compare this year's winners with last year's, here are the results of the heavyweight division of the 1959 meet:

100 yards: 1. Fred Dixie, 2. Bill Meyer, 3. Dave Hickman, 11.2 seconds.

220 yards: 1. Steve Gaskill, 2. Dave Hickman, 3. Charlie Lampel, 25.7 seconds.

440 yards: 1. Jim Porter, 2. Marc Speelman, 3. Ron Schwartz, 60.8 seconds.

880 yards: 1. Don Kern, 2. Larry Brown, 3. John Hendricksen, 2:19.4.

100-yard hurdles: 1. Bill Meyer, 2. Nick DeMetre, 3. Tom McMahan, 15.1 seconds.

Broad jump: 1. Dave Hickman, 2. Jim Porter, 3. Tom White, 17 feet, 2 inches.

High jump: 1. Steve Smith, 2. Steve Hargan, 3. Alan Schlie, 5 feet, 3 inches.

Shot-put: 1. Dick Moser, 2. Terry Berk, 3. Rich Massberg, 39 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault: 1. Chuck Hohman, 2. Steve Feustal, 3. Lee Crowell, ■ feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay: 1. Hares (Porter, Schwartz, Smith, Green), 4:07.

Half-mile relay: 1. Kegs (Mieras, Gaskill, Meyers, Dixie), 1:46.6.

Kelly Netters Cop, Lose One

Archers Defeat Bluffton, Bow To Muncie Burris

South Side netters broke even last week, winning one match against Bluffton on Monday, but losing on Wednesday to Muncie Burris. In the Bluffton meet, the Archers lost one singles and one doubles contest to win 7-2 in a good match. Several sets went past the usual six in quest of a two-game lead.

In the Muncie meet, South was defeated 7-0 in a very one-sided contest.

Singles

Bob Purkhiser (B) defeated Dave Bosselmann, 6-0, 6-3.

Larry Chen (S) defeated Don Wasson, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2.

Dave Briggs (S) defeated Bill Campbell, 6-1, 6-1.

Gerd Biewald (S) defeated Randy Eddington, 7-5, 6-4.

Steve Cook (S) defeated Mike Flowers, 7-5, 7-5.

Al Purdy (S) defeated Frank Tewell, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Purdy-Wasson (B) defeated Bosselmann-Chen, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Briggs-Biewald (S) defeated Campbell-Eddington, 6-4, 7-5.

Cook-Purdy (S) defeated Flowers-Tewell, 3-6, 9-7, 6-1.

Results of the Muncie Burris match were as follows:

Singles

N. A. Talbert (B) defeated Dave Bosselmann, 6-0, 6-1.

John Burkhardt (B) defeated Larry Chen, 6-1, 6-4.

Vince Brunfield (B) defeated Dave Briggs, 6-4, 6-2.

Chip Burkhardt (B) defeated Gerd Biewalid, 6-1, 6-3.

Greg Brumfield (B) defeated Steve Cook, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Talbert and Vince Brumfield (B) defeated Bosselmann and Chen, 6-3, 6-3.

Burkhardt and Burkhardt (B) defeated Briggs and Biewald, 6-0, 6-2.

Don Eisenacher Proves Ability As Proficient Kelly Pole-Vaulter

Assisting South Side's track team this year is junior pole vaulter Don Eisenacher. The Archers, though very strong in the dashes and relatively



Don Eisenacher

strong in other running events, have a glaring weakness in the field events. Don's consistent improvement, however, gives hope for this event next year.

Don became interested in track at Harrison Hill Junior High. His grade school coach, Lake Glendening, started him vaulting, and he soon became the most proficient vaulter on that squad. He vaulted for Archer reserve and freshman crews and is currently the most consistent varsity vaulter. His best vault is 10 feet, six inches, which he achieved in the rugged Sectional contest at North Side.

Don considers South as the best team from this area. Also, despite tough competition in the State Meet at Indianapolis, he feels sprinter Karl Bandemer, shot-putter Jim Dawson, and the half-mile relay team will show very well for South.

'58 Grad Wins Honor

Bill Curley, '58, has been accepted into the veterinary hospital at Purdue University. He was one out of 50 students to be accepted at this hospital. While Bill was at South, he worked at Dr. Allen's Veterinary Hospital.

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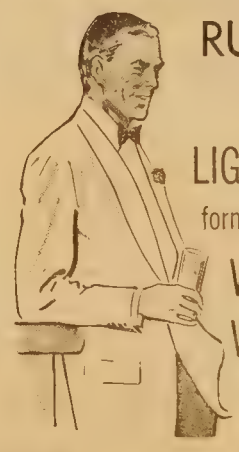
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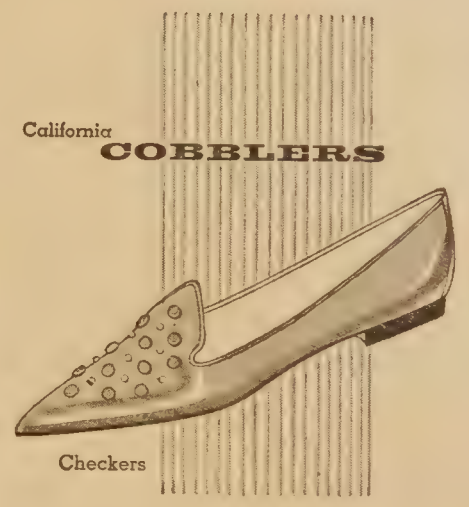
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Four Archer Gals Model In W & D Fashion Show



HOME ECONOMICS MODELS . . . Judy Cramer watches Jo Ann High model one of the dresses she made in home economics class. Both girls modeled clothes they made at a recent Wolf and Dessauer Fashion Show. Absent when the picture was taken were Martha Clark and Nancy Ryan, who also modeled outfits.—Photo by Seaman

Serving as a fashion promotion for the store, a city-wide high school fashion show was sponsored by Wolf and Dessauer Saturday, May 7. Students who were representatives of South Side were seniors Martha Clark, Judy Cramer, and JoAnn High, and Nancy Ryan, post-grad.

The show was the climax of over two months of planning and consulting with the six city high schools which took part. One girl for each of four divisions was chosen from South Side, North Side, Concordia, Central, Central Catholic, and Elmhurst. The divisions included sportswear, casual wear, date clothes, and formal wear.

Miss Pearl Rehorst, home economics teacher, selected the girls from South Side. Accompanied by Miss Rehorst, the girls visited the Fabric Department of Wolf and Dessauer one evening after school. The fabric manager, Mr. Thomas Rolan, assisted the girls in their selections of patterns and materials which were furnished by the store. The girls then proceeded to sew their outfits under the supervision of their respective home economics teachers.

* * *

ON MONDAY, MAY 2, the girls had their first rehearsal. At this time, they were given instructions in modeling and grooming. Accessories were selected for the girls' outfits by Miss Cynthia Cantelon, Wolf and Dessauer fashion co-ordinator. Jewelry, belts, shoes, handbags, gloves, and hats were loaned to the girls from various departments. On the morning of the show, each girl was invited to have her hair set and styled, free of charge, at the Beauty Salon in the store.

The first showing took place at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the store. After this show, the girls were guests of Wolf and Dessauer for lunch in the store's restaurant. Two performances were given in the afternoon. A drug store with a juke box and soda fountain was featured as the setting for the show. Miss Cynthia Cantelon commentated.

Martha Clark's entry was a ballerina-length formal of white and green nylon organza. It featured a strapless neckline trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. The ribbon formed a bow in back and then hung in two long streamers.

* * *

JUDY CRAMER'S ENTRY in the casual wear division was a gold and white checked cotton suit with matching blouse. The suit skirt was straight and the jacket featured white sharkskin lining. It had three-quarter length sleeves piped in white.

Pink embroidered linen was the material JoAnn High chose with which to make her date-time suit. It consisted of a straight skirt and box jacket. The jacket had three-quarter length sleeves and a stand-up collar accented with a bow.

Sportswear was the final division in which Nancy Ryan modeled a yellow cotton flower print bolero blouse with matching bermuda shorts. A drip-dry cotton skirt completed her ensemble. Because Nancy is a post-graduate, she made her entire outfit at home without the aid of a teacher.

Each girl received a pair of hose as a gift from Wolf and Dessauer for their time and co-operation. The girls all agreed that participating in this fashion show was a very enjoyable as well as rewarding experience.

Newsman Paul Harvey To Talk At High School Graduation Rally

Paul Harvey, prominent ABC newscaster, will be the featured speaker at the High School Graduation Rally for seniors of all high schools at the New Haven High School Auditorium May 28 at 7 p.m.

This rally, sponsored by the Evangelical Ministerial Association of Fort Wayne, is staged for the purpose of expressing Christian concern for modern education. At 6:55 p.m., 200 unreserved seats will be open to the public.

* * *

TICKETS, WHICH CAN be secured free of charge by contacting Rev. Paul Fetters at 1601 Third Street, will be good until five minutes before the program. After that time, no seats will be reserved.

The Rev. Mr. Kofahl, rally chairman, stated, "Mr. Harvey was selected the speaker for this occasion because of his high ideals and Christian integrity. We have observed a strong moral tone in his newscasts and his many programs reflect a keen interest in human nature."

* * *

PAUL HARVEY, thoroughly schooled in broadcasting since the age of 15, is an experienced radio hand. While in school, he collected a series of medals for winning oratory and debate contests and became the champion orator of Oklahoma.

The committee which has been working on this High School Graduation Rally with Paul Harvey, consists of Rev. James Kofahl, Assembly of God Church, chairman; Rev. Tom Younger, Immanuel Baptist Church, program; Rev. Don Klopfenstein, Evangelical Mennonite Church, Grabill, Ind., finances; Rev. Carl Miller, Grace Brethren Church, and Rev. William Cox, tickets.

Music-Minded 12A Carol Purdy Believes 'Practice Makes Easy'

"The reason to practice is to make something hard easy." This variation of the "Practice makes perfect" quotation provides much encouragement for successful Senior A Carol Purdy. Carol attributes this revised slogan to Mr. Daniel Guilet, a music instructor at Indiana University, where Carol spent eight weeks last summer.

Beginning on the piano in first grade and on the violin in the eighth grade, this Archer lass has come a long way musically. Being a member of the violin section in the Concert Orchestra and a member of the Chamber Orchestra are just "home base" for all the other special activities Carol has with her violin.

For four years she has competed in the NISBOVA regional contests with her violin, won top honors, and competed with the more selective group in Indianapolis, winning a superior rating all four times.

* * *

LAST SUMMER THIS talented miss won the Philharmonic Women's Committee Scholarship to study music for eight weeks at Indiana University. On the campus Carol explored music with the violin under the instruction of Mr. Guilet. Carol claims that the eight weeks spent at I.U. were tremendous.

Carol has also gained much practice on violin by participating in some of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra subscription concerts. She was a member of the Philharmonic for "Pops on Ice" and for a filmed television program. At the last South Side music assembly, Carol played a violin solo. She also played the selection as the talent number on Elektra Club.

Even though Carol practices as long as four hours a day, much of her skill can be attributed to the music teachers she has and has had. When she began studying violin while living in Frankfort, Ind., Carol was instructed by Mildred Lind at the Jordan School of Music in Indianapolis. Currently, this Archer violinist is supervised by Lise Elson.

* * *

CAROL DOESN'T SPEND all of her waking hours with music. She excels in the academic field, also. She was a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Tests, a true distinction, since there were only nine such students at South. Carol is on the Four-Year Honor Roll and a member of National Honor Society.

Because of her high scholastic record and music abilities, Carol has been offered scholarships by Eastman College and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She is planning on attending the latter college where she will major on the violin.

"All work and no play make Carol a dull girl," so the active girl has many hobbies and extra-curricular activities. Carol is a member of Philo, Wranglers, and Assemblies Workshop. Carol has found the time to sew and she also enjoys knitting. Her knitting accomplishments range from sweaters to potholders.

* * *

ONE OF THE MOST ridiculous and unfortunate incidents which Carol has experienced happened about two weeks ago. She was getting out of a car, half in and half out, when the driver mistook the accelerator for the brake. There were no major injuries, but Carol received numerous bruises on the legs, temporarily crippling her.

Carol's present school curriculum is French 4, English 8, Government 2, concert orchestra, and service for Miss Lucy Osborne, English teacher. Although she no longer studies physics, Carol claims it is her favorite school subject. Favorite colors of this Archer's list are pink, coral, and peach. Her favorite fads are straw purses and flowers.

Handsome Runner Should Concentrate On Track, Not Prom

Saturday, May 14, 1960

Dear Diary,

Three weeks ago I was in ecstasy; Muscles Biceps, the most handsome athlete in school, had invited me to the Junior Prom!

I was really thrilled. On the day of the prom, I spent hours preparing myself. I did my hair, fingernails, toenails, and then re-did my hair. I looked every two minutes to make sure my dress and shoes were still there. Finally at the appointed hour, I was ready. The doorbell rang.

* * *

MUSCLES LOOKED so handsome . . . until he fell on the step and ripped his suit. While my mother mended the suit, he presented me with a scrumptous corsage of red roses. By a quirk of fate, my formal was bright orange; but after all it's the thought that counts.

There was a beautiful fountain in the middle of the gym. I mean there was a fountain before Muscles fell into it.

* * *

I DID THINK, however, that Muscles was a fairly good dancer; but then I discovered he was wearing his track shoes. We sat down; I mean I sat down. Muscles collapsed into his chair and broke it into a million pieces. We then had to remove a splinter from his foot. I tried to put iodine on the wound, but the monster jerked and made me spill it all over my dress.

At last he brought me home and I thanked him for an "unusual" evening. He grinned; and, giving a sigh of relief, I shut the door.

Last night taught me something. Don't ask me what it was, but it was really something!

Classes To View Films

"First Aid," "Danger Is Your Companion," and "Atomic Bomb" will be seen by the Health 2 classes, Monday. "Human Heredity" will be seen next Wednesday by the biology classes.

Officers Installed At Philo Picnic

Installation of officers highlighted the Philo picnic last Monday at Foster Park. The new officers for the fall semester include Margie Mercer, president; Susan Bond, vice-president; Jan Martindale, secretary; Brenda Arnold, treasurer; and Beth Curley, sergeant-at-arms. The installation took place by candlelight as each incoming officer recited her new duties.

Casseroles, potato salad, baked beans, cake, and soft drinks were served to all Philatheans attending the picnic. Each girl brought a dish.

A hat-making contest planned by Karen Brumm, past president, was the entertainment for the picnic. Cindy Miller won a Japanese fan for constructing the most original hat. Brenda Arnold was awarded a bracelet for the most becoming hat.

Junior A Sally Dill Elected JRC Prexy

Sally Dill, junior, was elected president of the Junior Red Cross Club for the coming fall semester. Other persons elected officers were Alice Ashton, vice-president; Nancy Nichols, secretary; Sheri Hall, treasurer; Janice Nahrwold, program chairman; and Marilyn Hansen, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans are being completed by the club concerning their annual sale of yearbook covers. The covers may be purchased in center hall before or after school and during fifth period from May 26 through 31. The regular plastic covers will cost 25 cents; and the clear plastic covers, 35 cents.

Some of the past projects of the club have been making portfolios for the Veterans' Hospital and St. Patrick's Day centerpieces for the tables at the Veterans' Hospital, polishing the trophies and the trophy case, making Easter bonnets for the West Side Neighborhood Day-Care Center, taking a tour of St. Vincent's Children's Home, making disaster bags for the Red Cross Chapter House, election and installation of officers, and their annual banquet.

Senior Class Begins Plans For Ceremony, Parade On Ivy Day

Planning for the annual Ivy Day Parade, Friday, May 27, at 8:30 a.m. are members of the senior class and their class sponsors, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl.

The parade will be led by the ivy queen and her attendants, and will be viewed by underclassmen and members of the faculty. Participating in the program will be the graduates, their homeroom teachers, and invited school officials.

Members of the senior class have elected by ballot one senior girl to serve as representative of the class as ivy queen. The four girls following her in the voting will be her attendants. The class has also elected an Ivy Day orator to give the principal speech of the ceremony.

All underclass homerooms will be invited to observe the parade from the walks around the building. Leading the parade will be the majorettes and band, followed by the queen and attendants, seniors on the program, senior choir, and senior homerooms and homeroom teachers.

Pam Stech To Head KYC For Fall Term

Pamela Stech, junior, was elected president of Know Your City Club for the fall term at the May 10 meeting. Other new officers are Dayna Harader, vice-president; Ann McCoy, secretary; and Marilyn Parke, treasurer.

After the election the club meeting was highlighted by a trip to Baer Field, which was headed by Mr. Jack Weicker. The group toured the Air National Guard headquarters; and Sergeant Gasper, member of the guard, explained the operation. He explained the ejection seats of a jet airplane and fuel consumption. He also stated that the Air National Guard can have planes in the air in less than five minutes after an alert is sounded.

Jim King, Jim Carter Win DeMolay Offices

Chosen as the two top officers and the Chapter Sweetheart of Fort Wayne Chapter Order of DeMolay at one of the largest attended meetings are three South Siders, Jim King, Jim Carter, and Barb Wallace.

James King, senior, was elected Master Councilor; James Carter, junior, Senior Councilor; and Barb Wallace was selected as Chapter Sweetheart. Paul Raver, North Side, was elected for the office of Junior Councilor. These officers will help select the remaining officers and will serve next fall. They will be installed on June 10.

As Sweetheart, Barb will represent the Fort Wayne Chapter in the statewide Sweetheart contest at the State DeMolay Conclave, June 24 through 26, in Vincennes, Ind.

'Ideal Prom' Poses Question To Kellys As Gala Event Nears

Friday, May 13, 1960! Not only was it supposedly an unlucky day, but it was also the day of South Side's Junior Prom. Coming up next—the Senior Prom. What do students think of when they imagine a dance that is the "ideal prom"?

Dean Rice: An ideal prom? A pretty gal you enjoy being with, a late model convertible with full tank, a full, moon-lit night (about 70 degrees), many parties afterwards, and no curfew. Of course, this is only a dream; where will I get a late model convertible?

Bob Bolyard: One where I can wear my shades.

Bob Hendricksen: One that I'd have enough money to attend!

Bing Gilardi: Lots of space and few people at the cottage.

Karen Brumm: Where you could wear gym shoes and bermudas under your formal.

Evi North: One where the decorations are done on time.

Sandy Landree: One where no one wears a dress like yours.

Park Bench Views Antics Of Frolicking Times' Picnickers

By Diane Saalfrank

During the spring, summer, and fall months, I observe many picnickers. That's the nice part about being a park bench. I get a chance to see quite a few people.

Although I have witnessed a number of frivolous frolics, one occasion will be permanently engraved upon my memory. This unforgettable event was a picnic which the members of the South Side Times staff had last Thursday at Foster Park in Pavilion No. 3.

* * *

KIDS BEGAN TO arrive about 4:30 p.m. Bob Thompson was gasping for breath. When someone asked the trouble, he announced that he was a **Road Runner.**

Jim Jackson carried in a lusciously-looking **Cherry Pie.** Bob Shine casually commented on Jackson's cullinary achievements. Leering menacingly, Jim asked, "Would You Like This **Stuck on You?**"

After sampling **Mr. Rohrabaugh's** baked beans, JoAnn High vehemently declared, **"He'll Have to Go!"**

As usual, Sue Hiller was an hour late. Bill Stellhorn said that she didn't have **Good Timin'.** She informed him that she came **Step by Step.**

* * *

THE MOST SHOCKING moment occurred when Sam DeHaven appeared wearing an **Apple-Green** shirt. Smiling broadly, he told the amazed audience that he was representing **Kathy's Clown.**

Unfortunately, a careless committee member forgot to put the ice cream bars on ice. This disastrous discovery brought a horrified exclamation from Ellen McCarron. "They've turned into **Sweet Nothings,**" she wailed miserably.

The picnic closed with an appropriate request from Merle Baldwin. **"When You Wish Upon a Star,"** she announced, "wish for many more Times' picnics."

Attention !!

PARENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

DID YOU KNOW

That Jim Kelley Buick's "College Scholarship Contest" is just getting under way? There are still 4 full weeks to go and every high school senior in the Tri-State area is entitled to this opportunity. Contest ends June 15, 1960!



. . . to be awarded
3 One Year Scholarships Consisting of . . .

$1000 for Board and Room

$500 for Tuition To Any College in the U.S.A.

Here Are The 6 Simple Contest Rules!

1. You will receive one point for any adult who visits Jim Kelley Buick and votes for you. Each adult is allowed one vote. They do not have to buy a car.
2. You will receive ten additional points for each vote cast for you by a purchaser of a new car, at Jim Kelley Buick.
3. You will receive five additional points for each vote cast for you by a purchaser of a used car, at Jim Kelley Buick.
4. Non-scholarship winners will receive $5.00 for each vote cast for them by a new or used car purchaser at Jim Kelley Buick.
5. The 3 seniors with the most accumulated points will each win a scholarship. In case of a tie all prizes will be divided equally.
6. All points will be tabulated by the Scholarship Committee headed by Mr. Dale Lucas, Principal of Adams Junior High School, and their decision will be final.

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Approaching Recognition Spurs Archers To High Grades

Miss Covalt's typing classes are still working on their office practice sets. The Typing 4 classes had to have at least 21 projects completed in their practice sets before the end of the grading period.

Mr. Havens' business problems classes are giving oral reports on Chapter 28. The reports are about how insurance helps and protects you. A test is set at a later date.

Miss Reiff's Latin 4 period 1 class is enjoying a trip to Rome through the courtesy of Bob Weiss. He brought his portable television set, and they are following Dave Garroway through Rome.

Grades of 100 were received in Miss Edith Crowe's health classes on a test covering your emotions and personality. Those receiving 100 were Nancy Brubaker, Ann Chenoweth, Judy Clark, Delores Hart, Jean Ann McGinley, Beverly Sievers, and Rita Waikel.

Grades of 90 or above were made on a Latin test in Mrs. Welty's Latin classes. Those in period 2 Latin 4 were Jon Anders, Jo Ellen Bobay, Cindy Christman, Mary Keegan, Dian Leath, Dave Lipp, Bill Mueller, and Allen Sheldon.

Susie Bumgerdner and Karen McFarland period 6 Latin 4 also received 90 or above on the same test in Mrs. Welty's classes.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are practicing classic ballet technique. Gym classes are working on softball techniques.

Ellen Stanbery made the highest grade on a test over square roots in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 2 period 7 class.

Andy Christen and Pavlou Skevos received the highest grades on a test over equations in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 1 period 3 class.

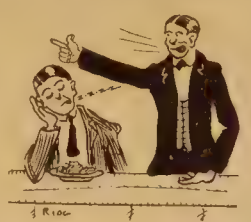
Brenda Arnold, Joanna Goble, Sue Horth, Jennifer Manth, Mary Jane Miller, and Carolyn Pio received grades of 90 or better on an hour test over the social and historical background of the Elizabethan Age in Mr. Compton's English 5 period 5 class.

Jack Garrison, Glenn Linsky, Joe McClure, and Gwen Fireoved made the highest grades on a mid-semester test in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 period 2 class.

Sally Boyer, Gail Brumm, Janet Calvert, Jackie Kuhns, Gary Probst, Rhonda Roehm, Virginia Rose, Judi Smith, and Monda Tucker wrote excellent book reports in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class.

Sharon Graffis, Harry Luchnenko, and Wanda Ripple wrote excellent book reports in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 1 class.

High grades in Miss Fortney's Algebra 2 period 1 class were received by Sam Carter, Ed Glick, Jean Ann McGinley, and Karen Ponader.



David Aubrey and Cindy Korte made perect scores on an Odyssey test in Mr. Scott's English 2 period 6 class.

Ed Kridler and Jack Harms received the highest scores on an Algebra 3 test given in Miss Fortney's period 2 class.

Miss Fortney gave an Algebra 3 quiz to her period 5 class. High scores were made by Neal McCoy, Don Nelson, and John Somers.

Gayle McNutt, Rhonda Roehm, and Janet Calvert made the highest grades on a grammar test over verbals in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class.

Miss Edith Crowe's health class had a recent test covering alcohol, narcotics, and tobacco. Jean Morris, Peggy Schmidt, Margaret Wilson, Judy Merrill, and Gayle McNutt received high scores in the period 1 class.

Those receiving high scores on the test in Miss Crowe's period 2 health class are Mary Ella Borden, Carol Forsgren, Karen Hathaway, and Mary Jo Kraus.

Judi Smith, Ellen Stanbery, and Wanda Ripple made the high grades on Miss Crowe's health test in her period 4 class.

High grades were made on Miss Crowe's health test in her period 6 class by Tonya Hines, Anita Kimball, Marcia Kuhn, and Virginia Rose.

Karen Miller and Sharon Chase were the only ones to make high grades on Miss Crowe's health test in the period 7 class.

Steve Iannucilli, Don Nelson, Tim Ranes, Stan Redding, John Somers, and Charles Weinraub made high grades on Miss Fortney's Algebra 3 test in her period 5 class.

High grades on a test given by Miss Fortney in her period 2 Algebra 3 class were received by Jack Harms and Steve Pohl.

David Rieman, Richard Vaughan, Tom Burton, Allan Mitchell, and Dave Pritchard received the highest grades in Mr. Hoover's period 2 geometry class on a test covering proportions.

In Mr. Hoover's period 6 class, 16 of the 25 pupils received exceptionally good grades. The 16 students with the best grades are Sally Bash, Jan Davies, Dave Flanigan, Lissa Hoffman, Dian Leath, Bob Martin, Warren Burns, Jim Phillips, Pam Orchard, Susan McGinnis, Mary Keegan, Sue Harrod, Mary Jane Hake, Anita Ferber, and Cindy Christman.

Those in period 3 receiving high grades on a test in Mr. Feasel's history classes are Jo Ellen Bobay, Jim Feustel, Karen Fine, Bill Kliefgen, Dave Lipp, Roberta Twitchell, and Bill Wilder.

Those in Mr. Feasel's period 4 history class receiving high grades on his test are Cheryl Summers, Dayna Harader, and Victor Pierson.

Steve Lowens is the only person in Mr. Feasel's period 6 history class to receive a perfect score on the test.

Dick Rothberg, Jim Stewart, Terry Giese, Bill Harader, Win Moses, and Ruth Finrow received high scores in Miss Fortney's period 6 trigonometry class.

Best scores were made by Richard Fisher, Judy MacGiehan, Sally Sweet, and Sharyan Yerger in Miss Fortney's special freshman period 7 class.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes had a test covering "Your Emotions and Personality." Those receiving perfect scores were Janet Bren,n Nancy Brubaker, Sharon Chase, Ann Chenoweth, and Judy Clark.

Sonya Flagg, Dolores Harte, Mary Jo Kraus, Jean Ann McGinley, Beverly Sievers, and Rita Waikel received perfect scores on a test in Miss Edith Crowe's health classes.

Miss Young recently divided her Geometry 1 period 3 class into groups. Each group is to make up problems on locus and challenge another group to solve them.

Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 2 class had a recent quiz over Chapter 11. Those who received 100 are Larry Allen, Ellen Beatty, John Gear, Karen Johnson, Jim King, Ellen McCarron, Joyce Rothgeb, Shirley Stahlhut, Don Stalter, Bill Stellhorn, Dave Timma, and Steve Weiss.

Another quiz was given to Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 2 class. The following students made 100: Ellen Beatty, Ron Brateman, Mike Collins, John Gear, Eric Hoekstra, Ron King, Ellen McCarron, Ken Meese, Shirley Stahlhut, Don Stalter, Bill Stellhorn, Dave Timma, and Steve Weiss.

Dennis Vebert, Glenn Linsky, Daniel Holloway, and Terry Dibert made the highest grades on a test over hypotheses and conclusion in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 period 2 class.

Wanda Ripple and Tim Rogers received the highest grades on a grammar test over parts of speech in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 1 class. Others who made 90 or above were Nancy Beard, Connie Fugate, Don Jones, Dennis Lintermuth, Ron Martz, Tanja Szewczenko, and Gwen Welling.

Andrew Christon, William Kinsey, Paul Spicer, and Mike Zerminski received the highest grades on a grammar test over parts of speech in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 6 class.

Sally Boyer, Gail Brumm, Janet Calvert, and Gary Probst made the highest grades on a final test over "David Copperfield" in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class.

Rhonda Roehm and Janet Calvert made the highest grades on a vocabulary test over Charles Dickens' work in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class.

Janet Calvert, Jackie Kuhns, Judi Smith, Gary Probst, and Peggy Brase did excellent work on a recent essay literature test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class.

Mr. Rohrabaugh's Journalism 1 period 1 students are currently studying headline count, and the writing of headlines.

Grades of 90 or above were made by Janice Bodkin, Bill Brandstrator, Don Sievert, and Bob Symonds on a test over the novel, "Swiftwater," in Mr. Compton's English 4 periods 2 and 7 classes.

Bessie Ferguson and Susan Menze made the best grades on the final grammar test in Miss Osborne's English 1 period 1 class.

Perfect papers on a vocabulary test in Miss Osborne's English 1 period 2 special class were made by Richard Fisher and Lex Smuts. Janet Diehl, Janet Dinius, Ann Flickinger, Ann McCallister, and Sally Sweet also made high grades.

High grades on a subjunctive exam in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 3 period 7 class were made by Barbara Altevogt, Beth Burnett, Karl Krause, and Susan Smith.

Jack Seigel and Betsy Adams made the highest grades in Mrs. Redmond's period 1 class on her Latin test over subjunctives.

The boys in Mr. Quance's wood classes have their wood sanded down. They are now ready to assemble and varnish their projects.

Scoring the highest grades on a grammar test in Mr. Morey's English 6 period 2 class are Marcia Anderson, Kathy Hench, Jan Markley, Sheri Koch, and Robert Anderson.

Mr. Collyer's General History 2 classes had a map test over the imperialism in Africa. In his period 2 class, Anita Ferber, Robert Miller, and Dick Waterfield made the highest grades.

High grades were made on Mr. Collyer's map test by Gary Hilsmier, Terry Newendorp, and Karen Simmons in the period 7 clas.

Mr. Havens' business problems classes have given oral reports on Chapters 23 and 24. Beth McDowell, Sharon Zelt, Sam Green, Gary Martin, Joyce Abbott, Jim Bright, Sharon Ebersole, Jim Edwards, and Jim Erwin gave reports in the period 2 class.

Zorana Toscos, Sandy Hearn, Iva Anspach, Nancy Goodin, Stan Robinson, Judy Willey, Tom Harding, Richard Hutchison, and Jack Fitzgerald gave reports in Mr. Havens' period 6 business problems class.



Allen Mitchell and Tom Wright made the only high scores on Mr. Collyer's map test in the General History 2 period 4 class.

Sandy Smead and Kay Hensch have received ribbons on five-minute tests in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 class.

Betty Jackson and Elaine Meyer have received their 60 ribbons in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 classes.

Students who have received their 50 ribbons in Miss Covalt's typing classes are Donna Kuehner and Carol Salaka.

Mr. Walker's marketing classes recently had a quiz over credit. The following students made high scores: Nina Canaan, Gordan Samra, Carol Hofer, Dixie Piercy, Jim Porter, and Ken Pattee.

Tom Barker, Carol Campbell, Steve Carney, Barbara Dager, Sandy Ditton, Sheri Koch, Carol Lewis, and Martha Price also made high grades on Mr. Walker's marketing quiz over credit.

Paul Dolde, Babs Fitzgerald, Nancy Lagemann, Karen Miller, and Ellen Stanbury made the highest grades on Miss Pohlmeyer's verbal test in the period 3 class.

The following English 2 students scored high on Mrs. Sosenheimer's test in the period 1 class: Dian Bright, 98; John Knight, 98; Louis Culbertson, 98; Dianne Ball, 97; Dave Rodenbeck, 96; and Dave West, 96.

Those scoring high on Mrs. Sosenheimer's English test in the period 2 class are Sarah Barker, 100; Allen Mason, 100; and Susan Lohman, 95.

The following students made the highest grades on Mrs. Sosenheimer's test in the period 6 class: Jean Ann McGinley, 100; Ronald Bultemeier, 100; Victor Churchwood, 100; Paul Leipold, 99; Joanne Rose, 97; Nancy Robinson, 96; Mary Ella Braden, 95; and Scott Orum, 95.

Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes had a recent test covering the changes in ways of living since 1900.

Carol Jo Becker, Anita Clayton, Janet Davies, Sally Franklin, Larry Lee, Sue McGinnis, Bill Mueller, and Barbara Spiers made grades of 95 or above on the test in Mr. Weicker's General History 1 period 3 class.

Those receiving high grades on the test in Mr. Weicker's period 5 history class are Shari Busch, Sally Gilbert, Frank Lewis, Karen McFarland, and Jim Phillips.

David Flanigan, Sue Harrod, Babette Jones, Daniel McCroskey, and Gary Tinkel made the highest grades on Mr. Weiker's history test in the period 7 class.

Mr. McQuillan's Government 1 period 2 class had an hour-long exam over Chapters 1-16. High grades were made by Larry Allen, 93; Ellen Beatty, 99; Ron Brateman, 96; Mike Collins, 95; and John Gear, 94.

High grades were made on Mr. McQuillan's government test in the period 2 class by Eric Hoekstra, 95; Karen Johnson, 98; Ellen McCarron, 100; Joyce Rothgeb, 100; Shirley Stahlhut, 96; Bill Stellhorn, 100; Dave Timma, 95; and Steve Weiss, 96.

Mr. McQuillan's United States History 2 period 5 class had a recent hour-long exam over Chapters 17-26. The following students made the following grades. Carol Abramson, 98; Ron Buesking, 97; Mike Callahan, 98; Sally Freeland, 98; Jack Harms, 98; and Kay Hensch, 100.

High grades were made on Mr. McQuillan's United States history test in the period 5 class by Marilyn Masters, 96; Martha Price, 100; Carolyn Ripple, 98; Joan Rothchild, 98; Jon Shopoff, 98; Joan Stanton, 100; and Karol Wise, 95.

An hour-long exam was given in Mr. McQuillan's United States History 2 period 6 class. Highest grades were made by Valerie Callahan, 98; Margie Havens, 100; Judy Hoffman, 100; Don Nelson, 100; Marie Rohn, 96; Bobby Ross, 100; Dian Spencer, 97; Barb Steiner, 98; and Edee White.

An hour-long exam was given in Mr. McQuillan's United States History 2 period 7 class. Highest grades were made by Roger Allen, 96; Pamela Brown, 98; Molly Dixon, 93; Tom Halley, 98; Rita Hessert, 96; Ann Plogsterth, 98; Stan Redding, 99; Donna Weinraub, 100; and Penny Yore, 96.

High literature test grades were made by Margaret Ranso, Eddie Johnson, and Bill Neatlock in Miss Pohlmeyer's English 2 class.

The highest scores on a test over the life of Charles Dickens given in Miss Pohlmeyer's period 4 English class were made by Keith Beghtel, Annie Eldridge, and Carl Foust.

Highest scores were made on test over verbals in Miss Pohlmeyer's period 1 class by Celeste Rieman and Nancy Sprunger.

Sally Mallough and Myrna Hamilton made the best grades in Miss Pohlmeyer's period 2 class on an English test over verbals.

A test covering gerunds, participles, and infinitives was recently given by Mrs. Sosenheimer.

Mr. Weicker's United States History 1 period 2 class had a recent test covering the Industrial Revolution in America. Mike Hegerfeld, Steve Tharp, and Sandra Wietfeldt received 95 or above.

The highest grades on Mr. Davis' mid-semester chemistry test were made by Bill Campbell, Dave Hickman, Jim Jackson, Grant Osborne, and Dick Rothberg in the period 2 class.

Scoring the highest grades on Mr. Davis' chemistry test in the period 3 class are Carol Dehnert, Barb Dennis, Sue Gilmer, and Jimmy Stewart.

Penny Hunt, Daniel Tritch, Bing Gilardi, and Sue Menze made the best grades on Mr. Davis' mid-semester chemistry test in his period 5 class.

Dianne Ball, Mathew Cornachione, Ann McCallister, Craig Van Gough, and Susan Whitmer made good grades on Mrs. Luse's algebra test.



Those with the highest grades on Mr. Davis' sixth period chemistry class test are Kathi Lee, Larry Levy, Sharon Possell, Everett Scherrer, and Janet Terry.

The following students received grades in the 80's and 90's in Mrs. Luse's Math 2 period 2 class: Judith Firestine, Lourine Ford, Pamela Foust, Lynne Fraser, Dennie Groves, Paul Sorg, and Yvonne Swartz.

The following students received good grades on a trigonometry test in Mrs. Luse's period 3 trigonometry class: Larry Allen, Richard Daily, Wendell Eicher, Eric Hoekstra, Kathi Lee, Tom Lowenhar, Max Moore, Douglas Smith, and David Timma.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are being graded on classic ballet techniques.

Extra-credit scrapbooks were recently made by several of Mr. Hellman's Latin classes. Nancy Robinson included prints of famous Roman architecture in her scrapbook. Walter Ttuelpe devoted his scrapbook principally to the Olympic year and Latin in advertising.

Marjorie Havens got her 40 typing ribbon in Mr. Havens' Typing 2 period 1 class. She typed 41 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

Sharon Freidman got her 50 typing award in Mr. Havens' Typing 4 period 3 class.

Tom Wooding of Mr. Hellman's Latin 2 period 7 class made an excellent extra-credit scrapbook. In one volume Tom wrote about Latin advertising and ancient Rome. In his second volume he included Latin abbreviations, Latin mottoes, English words derived from Latin words, Rome today, Latin quotes, and other information.

Steve Shambaugh, Latin 2 period 6, devoted his scrapbook to Latin in advertising. Steve wrote out the derivations for each part of the Latin advertising completely.

Joyce Cossairt, Annie Eldridge, Connie Belschner, Diane Hart, Sandy McCombs, and Tanya Szewczenko have been chosen captains of softball teams in Mrs. Keegan's period 2 gym class.

Pat Abbott, Mary McCormick, Rhonda Roehm, Siegrid Tagtmeyer, Sharyan Yerger, and Toni Sorensen were chosen to be captains in Mrs. Keegan's period 3 gym class.

Elected captains in Mrs. Keegan's gym class are Sharon DeBaillie, Pam Sebring, Marla Habecker, Ann Shelling, Connie Valance, Honey-K Martindale, Nancy Goebel, and Catherine Menze.

Students who made high scores in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 3 class on a test covering the National Administration are Judy English, Sally Gelow, Jerry Zinn, and John Stein.

Marilyn Budd, Mike Skiver, Nina Canaan, Steve Huffman, Susie Rousseau, and Pat Shuler made the best grades on Mr. Berg's Government 1 test in his period 7 class.

Only nine of 56 English 6 students in Mr. Knigge's periods 2 and 7 classes were able to make 90 per cent or higher on a review grammar and composition test. They are Pam Brown, Janice Ferber, Joan Stanton, Bonnie Adams, Jeff Baker, Toby Gerhold, Dieter Hillerbrand, Judy Koontz, and Karol Wise.

Betsy Adams, Barbara Altevogt, Barbara Buckles, Beth Burnett, Tom Erb, Bob Lohman, Leanna Morris, Susan Moyer, Tom Neuenschwander, and Susan Smith made A's on a test over "Julius Caesar" in Mr. Knigge's English 3 period 4 class.

Dave Aubrey, Brian Bennington, Mary Bowman, Janet Brenn, Margaret Burnett, Louis Culbertson, Ann Fliekinger, Alice Habegger, Sylvia Hileman, Cindy Korte, Paul Mittelstodt, and Pam Walker all of period 3 received the highest scores.

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Kelly Poll Proves Teens Share Views; Questionnaire Covers Customs, Opinions

By Carole Fischer

Many so-called experts of today agree that today's teens have gone to the dogs. They are wild, thoughtless, rebellious, and disrespectful of authority.

Recently, a questionnaire was filled out by first period study hall. This questionnaire consisted of all types of questions concerning teenage customs and opinions. This poll proved one point: no matter how "hoody" or "bad" a boy or girl might appear to other teenagers and adults, deep down, they share the same opinions as others.

Probably the most prevalent topic among teenagers is dating and going steady. Forty per cent of the girls questioned replied that they dated at least once a week. To the same question, 36 per cent replied "sometimes." Among the boys, 30 per cent said "yes," and 30 per cent said "no."

\# \# \#

IN THE LAST THREE years, a person could pick up almost any magazine and find an article written by some adult concerning going steady. Fifty-eight per cent of the boys and 60 per cent of the girls said that they thought adults highly over-emphasized going steady. The junior girls and the senior boys were the loudest dissenters, each with a 77 per cent "yes." Twenty-three per cent of the boys and 31 per cent of the girls were going steady or steadily at the time they answered the poll.

Throughout the ages, it has been said that males hate being fenced in; they love freedom. This is wrong, at least at South Side, for 69 per cent of the guys, as compared with 62 per cent of the gals, replied that they gave their Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval to going steady.

Forty-eight per cent of the girls and 58 per cent of the boys replied that they always felt at ease with the opposite sex. Forty-nine per cent of the girls and 33 per cent of the guys answered "usually." Who says that boys are shyer than girls?

As girls start dating, their parents make a big production of drive-in movie dates. Fifty per cent of the girls and 27 per cent of the boys reported that their parents objected to drive-in dates. The loudest cries came from the parents of the sophomore and senior girls, 55 per cent each.

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SEVENTY-THREE per cent of the girls and 63 per cent of the boys said that they paid enough attention to their parents, while 90 per cent of the girls and 84 per cent of the boys said their parents paid enough attention to them.

Statistics prove teens of today, on the whole, have good parents. Only 11 per cent of the boys and four per cent of the girls said that their parents were too strict. On the other hand, seven per cent of the girls and nine per cent of the boys said their parents were too lenient.

The possession of a car is the balm of every boy's date life. Five per cent of the girls, all seniors, and 19 per cent of the boys, sophomores through seniors, own their own cars.

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SEVENTEEN per cent of the boys and 17 per cent of the girls stated they have possession of the family car any time. Compared with that, 68 per cent of the girls and 56 per cent of the boys said they were never allowed to use it. Part of this percentage is due to owning their own car or the lack of a license, for reasons of age or plain laziness, not just parental authority. Twenty-four per cent of the boys and 15 per cent of the girls stated that they could use the car one or more times a week.

Many of the questions concerned school. All of the girls and 94 per cent of the boys stated that they generally got along with and liked most of their teachers. Ninety-four per cent of the girls and 88 percent of the boys agreed that they thought teenagers do not hate school as much as they pretend.

Sixty-two per cent of the boys and 92 per cent of the girls said that, deep down, they liked school and thought it was interesting. But, as one mid-term senior boy put it, "It's fifth period and Miller's that make school interesting and fun."

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FIFTY-SEVEN per cent of the boys and 39 per cent of the girls flatly stated that they didn't spend as much time on their homework as they should. Not one senior replied "yes" to this question. Twenty-nine per cent of the boys and 44 per cent of the girls replied that they "sometimes" did all they should. Thirteen per cent of the boys and 19 per cent of the girls said they did spend enough time on homework.

Sixty per cent of the girls and 63 percent of the boys agreed that the teachers gave too much homework "at times." Twenty-seven per cent of the boys and 21 per cent of the girls flatly stated that, in their estimation, "ole teach" was a swell person when it came to handing out assignments.

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EVERY GENERATION has had its share of fads. For us it has been dances like the stroll, walk, hand jive, and now the Madison. It has been styles like chemises, colored wool socks, short skirts, and trapezes; or else it has been weird colored nail polish, pixie hair cuts, or "Man Tan."

Eighty-six per cent of the girls and 84 per cent of the boys stated they wouldn't pretend to go ape over a fad simply because they knew their parents would object. Thirteen per cent of the girls and 13 per cent of the boys said that they would "sometimes." Three per cent of the boys said they would do it deliberately all the time.

Fifty-five per cent of the boys and 44 per cent of the girls said that they did not get an allowance. Part of this percentage is affected by jobs. Forty-seven per cent of both boys and girls have jobs. For the girls, 28 per cent have babysitting jobs. Clerks, office workers, music teachers, car hops and waitresses, in their order of popularity, are other positions help. In relation to classes, 42 per cent of the freshman girls work, 44 per cent of the sophomores, 44 per cent of the juniors, and 81 per cent of the seniors.

Seventy-six per cent of the boys and 73 per cent of the girls state that they belong to at least one extra-curricular activity. Eighty-two per cent of the boys and 81 per cent of the girls said that they attend church regularly. Sixty-seven per cent of the boys and 68 per cent of the girls belong to at least one church activity—choir or youth group.

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THE SUBJECT OF teen marriages is a controversial subject. Even though the teenagers are the ones concerned, their opinions are the least heard. Although the boys were gung-ho for going steady, only 24 per cent of them approved of teen marriages, as compared with 28 per cent of the girls. Age, maturity, and financial status were reasons given in defense of marriage.

Clothes play an essential part in any high school student's life, especially the girls. Eighty per cent of the boys and 82 per cent of the girls felt that they had an adequate amount of clothes. However, this does not necessarily mean that they have all the clothes they want.

Twelve per cent of the boys and four per cent of the girls felt that the teens of today were given too much freedom. Forty-seven per cent of the boys and 67 per cent of the girls felt that teens took advantage of this freedom. Smoking, drinking, low grades, gang fights, and car accidents were given as results of too much freedom.

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EVEN THOUGH the teenager seems cocky and conceited to most adults, this poll proved that teens aren't as self-assured as they appear. Seventy-eight per cent of the girls and 64 per cent of the boys replied they often wondered why people didn't like them. Thirty-six per cent of the boys and 21 per cent of the girls didn't care what people thought of them.

Another controversial subject is "rock and roll." For the last five years, the "experts" have been screaming that it wouldn't last, but it's still here. Fifty-six per cent of the girls and 52 per cent of the boys believe that rock and roll, in some variation, will last for quite a while yet.

In a popularity poll, as expected, "rock and roll" won out. Forty-three per cent of the boys and 31 per cent of the girls rated rock and roll as their favorite type of music. Twenty per cent of the boys and 27 per cent of the girls stated that ballads with a beat was their favorite choice. Other contenders were blues, big band, jazz, standards, and classical music.

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MANY ARTICLES have been written on the subject of conformity. As a result, general consensus is that being a non-conformist is all right, but one should still have a touch of conformity. Seventy-seven per cent of the girls and 64 per cent of the boys stated that they enjoyed being different "sometimes." Nine per cent of the girls and 17 per cent of the boys said that they enjoyed being different all the time. These are the people who wear sunglasses to class.

Probably the most controversial subject is that of an 18-year-old voting age. But as one senior girl said, "It's a controversial subject; I don't think there is a definite side." Sixty-eight per cent of the boys and 65 per cent of the girls are satisfied with the way things are. While they do think some 18-year-olds are mentally equipped to handle voting seriously, they feel that the general population would just "goof around." On the other hand, as one post-grad girl said, "After taking government and economics, a teenager is better equipped to treat voting seriously than some parents who vote Democratic simply because they hated Hoover's administration."

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ONE QUESTION that comes up when teenagers and adults are talking is that of maturity in teenagers. Parents say that they were more mature when they were our age, and we say just the opposite. Each group is right. The parents had the two world wars and a great depression on their side. Because of those crises, they were forced to grow up fast. Teenagers today have independence and wealth on their side.

Sixty-three per cent of the girls and 43 per cent of the boys believe that the young people today are more mature and "adult-minded" than other generations. Thirty-six per cent of the girls and 52 per cent of the boys believe that our parents were more mature "many long years ago."

Banking Receipts Total $290

Banking high this week was Mr. Fred Hellman's Homeroom 56 with $32, Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom Cafe A with $28 was second and Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's Homeroom 10 with $25 was third. Fourth was Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 with $21.75.

The amount of banking receipts was $289.60.

May Receives Name From Maia, Goddess Of Spring, Growth

"April showers bring May flowers." Perhaps this old adage applies to many regions, but certainly the Fort Wayne folk could more correctly state "April sleet and May showers bring June heat."

In the north temperate zones, May is often called the most beautiful month of the year. The snow and ice have melted; the intense heat of summer has not yet begun. The trees and grass are green, and wild flowers are in bloom.

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BUT FORT WAYNE has seen both extremes in temperamental May weather. The hottest temperature for the month was recorded in 1953 as 92 degrees F., and the coldest in 1947 as 27 degrees F. Snow, sleet, and hail have also stayed longer than April.

May is named for Maia, the Roman goddess of spring and growth. Some say May is short for "majores," the Latin word for older men. They believe May was the month sacred to the older men, just as June was sacred to "juniore," or young men. In ancient Rome the month was regarded as unlucky for marriages, because of the celebration of hemuria, the festival of the unhappy dead.

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MAY WAS THE third month on the Roman calendar. After the Romans added January and February, May became the fifth month. It has always had 31 days.

Symbols for May are the hawthorn, flower, and the emerald, birthstone.

Many customs of May, the time for youth and growth, have been a part of our society for hundreds of years. Mayday, Maypoles, and May baskets are examples of some long-time traditions of people all over the world. One of the largest Maypoles known was 134 feet high, set up in 1661 by 12 British sailors under the supervision of King James II in England.

As other months do, May marks the celebration of many famous people's birthdays. Some of them are Catherine the Great, famous Empress of Russia; Maximilian Robespierre, leader of the French Revolution; Johannes Brahms, German music composer; Harry Truman, thirty-third President of the United States; John Brown, leader of the raid at Harper's Ferry; Florence Nightingale, English nurse; Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison; Queen Victoria, English queen who ruled for 64 years; Patrick Henry, leader in the War for Independence; Walt Whitman, American poet; and Pope Pius XI, 261st Pope.

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MANY NOTABLE EVENTS have also occurred in May. The first postage stamp was issued in England in 1840. Abe Lincoln was nominated for President during May, 1860. In 1881, the American Red Cross was organized. Charles Lindbergh made the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris, 1927. The Constitutional Convention began work in 1787. During the year of 1431, in May, Joan of Arc was executed. The Golden Gate Bridge was opened at San Francisco in 1937.

Nation-wise, May's special days are Memorial Day or Decoration Day, which is celebrated on the thirtieth, and Mother's Day, which has been celebrated on the second Sunday of May since 1914.

South Side-wise, May could be termed as the festivities month of the school year. This name signifies the parties, ceremonies, proms, and banquets which groups sponsor to conclude the year.

Drama Club To Have Tea

The final meeting of Masque and Gavel for this semester will be a tea for members of the club on May 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, according to an announcement made by Miss Ann Arber, sponsor.

Secretary's Job Hectic, Valuable

A large part of a secretary's job is dealing with people—her employer, other executives, the office staff, and business associates of her employers. She must like people and be able to handle them tactfully. The secretary acts as her employer's buffer with outside contacts to keep him free for his executive duties. She relieves him of time-consuming clerical and minor executive details, schedules many of his business activities, and supplies him with necessary information.

She must be able to perform efficiently in a wide variety of office jobs requiring technical skill, and she must keep the office running smoothly. A good secretary is the personal representative of her employer, his valued and trusted assistant.

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PRACTICALLY ALL schools offering commercial courses are equipped to assist their students in securing positions. Some manufacturers of typewriters and other office machines also maintain a free employment service for those capable of operating their products. Ordinarily, the candidate is expected to pass a test to prove his ability to operate the machine. In some places, free city, or state employment agencies are maintained by the government.

Many private employment agencies secure positions for applicants in return for a fee. A few of these agencies make no charge to the applicant, but a charge to the employer instead. This, however, is not the usual procedure.

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MANY LARGE corporations that employ large numbers of clerical workers maintain their own employment departments. Candidates register with these departments and, ordinarily, take an examination. If they pass the examination, their names are placed on file and they are notified when an opening occurs.

Many graduates of commercial courses feel it advisable to try the Civil Service examinations. These are given at regular intervals, both by the federal and state governments. Descriptions of the examinations and specimen questions may be secured in advance. A Civil Service position has certain advantages: the position is permanent, and the rate of regular advancement is definite.

Library Club Elects

Sally McDonald has been elected president of the Library Club for the fall semester, it was announced by Miss Willodeen Price, librarian. Other officers are vice-president, Karen Roehm; secretary, Carolyn Sievers; and point recorder, Ellen Crowder.

Bio Experimenters To Study Metabolism Of The Mouse

Studying the metabolism of the mouse now occupies the time of the Bio Experimenters Club. In recent weeks the club has studied radio activity and fruit flies.

The present officers are John McNett, president; Terry Smith, vice-president; Sondra Stouder, program chairman; and Janet Dinius, secretary.

Members believe the club has been successful in its first year of existence and hope that it will continue its good work in the field of biology.

Test Your Safety Skill



Editor's Note: Lyall Morrill prepared this crossword puzzle for a safety lesson in Miss Lucy Osborne's homeroom. Thinking that other homerooms might benefit from this puzzle, it has been printed here. Answers will appear in next week's Times.

SAFETY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. It is best to cross a street at an .....
13. In the winter, wearing a ..... is a good precaution.
21. Many of us are ..... by accident statistics.
28. Many Americans become ..... in automobile accidents.
35. In our mechanized ..... safety precautions are essential.
39. ..... many are killed on highways that automobiles are considered as dangerous as airplanes.
42. Automobiles have earned ..... as killers.
47. One place where safety measures are important is .....
56. Care is needed in driving in heavy .....
63. Jet air ..... bring about new problems in accident prevention.
76. For the careless driver, a highway is a quick route to the .....
81. An ..... of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
88. Numerous accidents occur ..... home.
92. ..... is the basic cause of all mishaps.

DOWN

1. It is dangerous to drive on ..... roads.
2. There is ..... accident which cannot be prevented.
3. Many a careless pedestrian needs a ..... to protect him from accidents.
4. Common sense ..... care prevents mishaps. (Use the Latin or French word for and.)
6. Excessive speed is the ..... of many automobile accidents.
10. Most accidents can be avoided by .....
21. Numerous ..... have drowned because of a lack of safety precautions.
22. Every American should be able to boast, "..... safety-conscious."
26. Same as Number 35 across.
27. Statistical ..... indicate an annual rise in the number of victims in automobile accidents.
30. "..... " is a slang term for a law-enforcement officer whose job is to prevent accidents.
38. A ..... is an injury caused by hot liquids.
56. We should bear safety in mind when we .....
59. A metallurgist working with ..... must consider many safety precautions.
75. Numerous fires are caused by persons who smoke in .....
76. " ..... " is the abbrevintion of a South Side club where safety precautions are very important.
88. ..... automobiles increase in horsepower, drivers must be more observant of safety rules.

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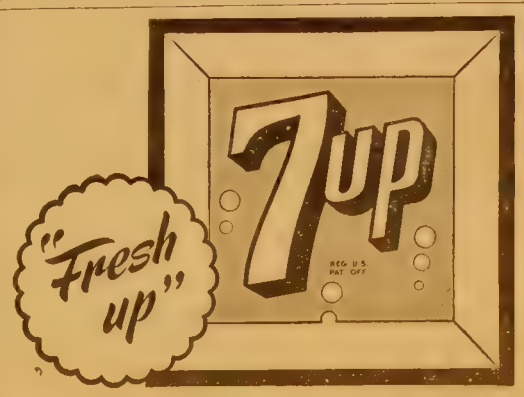
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Seniors
This Is The Issue
Especially For You

The South Side Times

Barb
She's The Queen
On The Ivy Day Scene

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 32 | South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 26, 1960 | Price Ten Cents

Annual Ivy Day Ceremonies To Be Tomorrow

★ ★ ★

Dr. Dean F. Berkley To Speak At Commencement Exercises

★ ★ ★

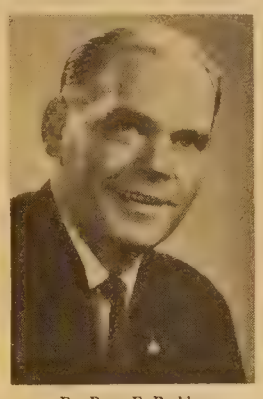
Diplomas To Be Presented By Mr. Snider, Mr. Davis

By Susie Hoard
Copy Editor

Speaking on "The Challenge of Change" at the 1960 Commencement Exercises, June 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the South Side gymnasium, will be Dr. Dean F. Berkley, faculty member of Indiana University.

Reared on a South Dakota farm, Dr. Berkley received his A.B. degree from Dakota Wesleyan University and his M.A. and Ed.D. from the University of Denver. Previous to his employment in the School of Education at Indiana University in 1957, Dr. Berkley was a teacher, principal, and a coach in South Dakota schools, and Assistant to Superintendent of Schools in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The guest speaker is a life member of the National Education Association, Pi Kappa Delta and Phi Delta Kappa. Dr. Berkley has also served as a consultant for industrial speech and foremanship training.



Dr. Dean F. Berkley

* * *

THE PROGRAM will open with the "American Salute" by Morton Gould played by the band under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond. The Processional will then begin with the band playing the "University Grand March" by Goldman. "To The Colors" —Star Spangled Banner will then be played, after which the invocation will be offered by James Stewart.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will then sing "O Make Our Hearts to Blossom" by Clokey. Dr. Aaron T. Lindley, Superintendent, Fort Wayne Community Schools, will then introduce the speaker, Dr. Dean F. Berkley. After his message, the Concert Choir will return to sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers.

Presenting the diplomas will be Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and Mr. Ora M. Davis, guidance director. The seniors will then sing the Alma Mater and the band will play "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar as the seniors form the Recessional.

* * *

SENIORS ARE ASKED to wear their cap and gown to school the evening of June 8 with the tassel on the right. Mr. Snider asks that the seniors be in their assigned room by 8 p.m., bringing with them the box in which they received their cap and gown.

Seniors wishing to purchase their tassel after the exercises will be asked to pay a fee of thirty-five cents to the adviser in their assigned room. Graduates are also asked to return their cap and gown immediately following commencement to their assigned room.

The seating will consist of twenty-three rows of eighteen chairs each, with the twenty-fourth row comprised of twelve seats. Eight chairs on the center west wall, and eight on the center east wall will also be placed. Doors will be opened at 7 p.m. for the seniors.

Mr. Snider To Speak At '35 Class Reunion

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the guest speaker at the 25th anniversary reunion of the South Side High School class of 1935, to be presented at the Orchard Ridge Country Club on Saturday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Others on the program will be Mr. Henry Chappell, a retired teacher of South Side, and Mr. Robert Klopenstein, who will act as master of ceremonies. The dinner will be served in smorgasbord style.

Members of the class of '35 who are serving on the committees for the reunion are Mr. Robert Weimer, general chairman; Mrs. Hlene Herrick, assistant chairman; Mr. Thomas Conway, program chairman; and Mr. Robert Sievers, publicity chairman.

Nine Graduates Receive Grants To Universities

Nine seniors have recently been made the recipients of scholarships that are offered by the colleges of their choice. Requirements for these scholarships are based on the student's scholastic record throughout his four years in high school and often the results of the College Board Tests which the students have taken.

Richard Dailey and Carol Miller each received one of the state scholarships offered by Ball State Teachers College in Muncie. This scholarship is renewable every quarter for the entire four years of schooling. Dick will study education. After teaching for a few years, he plans to enter law school at Indiana University. Majoring in science and later becoming a medical technologist are Carol's goals.

* * *

THE CINCINNATI College Conservatory of Music has awarded a scholarship to Carol Purdy. This scholarship will cover full tuition for four years. Carol will study violin in college and plans to center her career in this field. Allen Flowers has received a grant to the Illinois Institute of Technology. This scholarship will provide full tuition for the entire first year of study. Allen will work towards a degree in industrial designing.

Michigan University will claim two students who have earned scholarships, Mike Church and Frank Lude. Mike's scholarship, the Michigan Alumni Non-Reisdent Tuition Scholarship, will equal the difference between tuition charged Michigan resident students and out-of-state students. Mike will major in science. Frank is the winner of the second annual Lincoln National Life Insurance Company Actuarial Meril Scholarship. He plans a career in actuarial science.

Joyce Brittenham has earned a scholarship to Indiana Central College in Indianapolis. Her scholarship includes $1,000 which will be equally divided during her four years. Nursing is to be her field of study.

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A SCHOLARSHIP WHICH will enable her to study elementary education has been awarded to Sharon Possell. Her choice of schools is Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Jim Stewart and Pegeen Horth have received scholarships to DePauw University in Greencastle. The Rector Scholarship which Jim received was awarded for scholastic achievement.

Statistics On Seniors Of 1960 Announced As Graduation Nears

Statistics concerning the graduates of the class of 1960 have been released by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

In the field of mathematics, 35.7 per cent of the graduates had one year of math. Of these, 19.3 per cent took general math, and 16.4 per cent took algebra. At least two years of math were taken by 64.4 per cent of the graduates. Of these, 38.4 per cent took two years, 12.16 per cent took three years, and 13.7 per cent took four years.

* * *

IN THE LANGUAGE department, 63.71 per cent had at least two years of a foreign language. Two years were taken by 51.7 per cent, 1.41 per cent took three years, and 10.6 per cent took four years.

In the science department, 31 per cent had one year of science, and 68.94 per cent had at least two years of science. Of these, 40 per cent had two years, 28.7 per cent had three years, and 24.5 per cent had four years.

* * *

AT LEAST 30.6 PER CENT of the graduating seniors took at least one year of shop. One year was taken by 10.6 per cent, two years by 6.8 per cent, three years by 6.6 per cent, and four years by 6.6 per cent.

Information concerning the parents of '60 graduates was also released. Forty-five fathers and 69 mothers of the seniors were graduates from South Side. One hundred thirty-five brothers and sisters of the class of 1960 were graduated from South Side, and 125 of the parents were not graduated from high school. Four hundred fifty were graduated from high school only. 208 were graduated only from college, and 69 students did not know whether their parents had graduated from high school or college.

Grades To Be Issued

The grade period ends Wednesday, June 8. Seniors will receive grades on Friday, June 3, during the shortened morning periods and the regular afternoon periods. Underclassmen will be issued their grades on June 8, during shortened periods, and school will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.



THE QUEEN REIGNS . . . Leading the Senior Class in the Ivy Day parade tomorrow will be Barbara Wallace, center. The Queen's court, chosen by a vote of the Class of 1960 are, left to right, Merle Baldwin, Margo Dixon, Janet Lawry, and Susan Van Fossen.

Times' Members Earn Pins; Thirteen Win Highest Awards

Members of the South Side Times who have been awarded pins during the 1959-60 school year number 59. In order to earn the bronze pin, one must have 1500 points; silver pin, 3,000 points; gold pin, 5,000 points; and gold-jeweled pin, 10,000 points.

Seniors earning the gold-jeweled pin are Merle Baldwin, Sue Sappenfield, Cindy Hart, Janet Terry, Sandy Grodrian, Sandy Landree, Judy Riping, Sue Hoard, and Katie Rastetter. Juniors Bill Stellhorn, Ellen McCarron, Sally Gelow, Sylvia Ehrman, and Edee White received their pins. Sandy Thorn, sophomore, also received the gold-jeweled pin.

* * *

RECEIVERS of the gold pin are Susie Vesey and Sue Menze, seniors. Sophomores earning the pin are Sue Horth and Diane Frederick.

Seniors Judy Ridlen, Lois Levine, Susie Smethers, Jim Jackson, Carol Miller, and Carol Szink earned the silver pin. Those in the junior class who have been awarded this pin are as follows: Pat Shuler, Kaylene Gebert, Diane Irmscher, Jack Winder, Sue Springer, Margie Mercer, and Jenny Manth. Sophomore members earning the silver pin are Pam Punsky and Sue Smith; freshman, Margee Terry.

* * *

BARB COLLIER, Sue Mayer, and JoAnn High have achieved a bronze pin. Those in the junior class who have received the bronze pin are Dieter Hillerbrand, Judy Eisenhut, Phyllis Cozmas, Pam Brown, Cindy Miller, and Donna Weinraub. Sophomores who have earned this pin are Sandy Miller, Sharon Eitman, Babette Jones, Karen Simmons, Cheryl Summers, Debbie Brooke, Steve Pratt, and Marna Reiber. Marilyn Cole, Sue Burdick, LeAnna Morris, Peggy Schmidt, Ann Flickinger, Sue Berk, Rosemary Capps, Kathy DeVore, and Stuart Schmitz, freshmen, also earned the honor.

'60 Totems To Be Distributed In Study, Homerooms Today

Totem day has finally arrived! Throughout the day, Totems will be distributed to seniors in their homerooms, and to underclassmen in study hall. For those students who have no study periods, the yearbooks may be obtained in Room 118 during the day.

"Only a very few Totems will be for sale tomorrow," announced Geri Geller, co-circulation manager.

Students distributing Totems are Seniors Katie Rastetter, Penny Hunt, Sunny Kaade, Frank Lude, Geri Geller, Carol Miller, Bob King, and Juniors, Sally Capps, Evilou North, Diane Irmscher, Margie Havens, Geri Geller, Carol Miller, and Mr. James Rohrabaugh's journalism classes.

Tamara Vyhovsky To Head Safety Club

Tamara Vyhovsky was elected 1960-61 president of Safety Council May 19 at the regular safety council meeting. John Shopoff was elected vice-president and Linda Brubaker, secretary-treasurer. New officers will serve for both semesters next year. Initiation will be conducted June 5 by the outgoing officers Susie Hoard, president; Bev Liggett, vice-president; and Sharon Gebhard, secretary.

* * *

THE SPEAKER for the May 19 meeting was Mr. Clip Klopfenstein, formerly affiliated with the American Red Cross.

Mr. Klopfenstein spoke on the importance of safety on the water during the coming summer months and the vital education one needs in operating power boats. Education, enforcement, and engineering were the three objectives boaters must have in operation of a safe and qualified power boat.

* * *

A FILM was shown stressing the importance of correct water safety. It also displayed by illustration how carelessness on the water can cause serious accidents that need not occur.

The June 13 meeting of the Allen County Teen Safety Council was announced. It will be held in the Squad Room of the Fort Wayne Police Department in the City Hall. All interested teens between the ages of fourteen and eighteen are invited to attend.

Barb Wallace To Be Queen; Court To Reign

Dick McGaw To Give Oration, Chuck Jellison To Present Ivy Plant

Dick Rothberg, president of the Class of 1960, will crown the Ivy Day Queen, Barbara Wallace, at the Ivy Day Ceremony tomorrow. He will also present the Queen's attendants, Margo Dixon, Susan VanFossen, Janet Lawry, and Merle Baldwin; and introduce the Ivy Day Orator, Dick McGaw.

Mark Gersmehl, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gersmehl, will be the crown bearer for the event. Charles Jellison will present the ivy plant to the school, which will be accepted by Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools. Terry Berk has been chosen to plant the ivy.

* * *

PARTICIPATING in the Ivy Day Parade will be the Class of 1960, senior homeroom teachers, school officials, and the Senior class advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl. The parade will assemble in the gym at 8:10 a.m., move to the street at the south end of the building, and march around the building for the private ceremony in the East Field. Underclassmen and their teachers will observe the parade from the walks around the building.

The Majorettes will lead the parade, followed by the band. The Queen and her attendants will follow, with the other seniors on the program and the class officers and school officials following. The senior choir will be next in the parade, followed by the senior class and teachers by homerooms.

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THE CEREMONY will consist of the coronation of the Ivy Queen and the presentation of the attendants, followed by the Ivy Day oration. The ivy will be presented, accepted, and planted; and music will be furnished by the senior choir and the soloist, Joyce Brittenham. The choir, led by Mr. Lester Hostetler, will sing the traditional Ivy Day song, and Joyce Brittenham will be soloist.

Invited guests for the annual event will be Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, and Mr. Ora Davis. Invitations have been sent to these guests by Carol Purdy.

* * *

DECORATIONS for the ceremony will consist of floral arrangements on a draped stage. In charge of decorating the stage are Barbara Frederick, Fran Hoffman, Linda Niblick, Barbara Collier, Dick Moser, Nick Arnold, Bob Duncan, Vicki Sheldon, and Wendell Eicher. The flower committee consists of Susie Hoard, Julie Carr, Kate Rastetter, Helen Robinson, and Sue Sappenfield. Barbara Frederick is the runner, liaison agent, and intercom head.

Programs have been selected and printed. In charge of counting, packing, and delivering the programs to the senior homeroom teachers are Suzanne Gilmer, Janice Kessler, Joyce Reynolds, and Jane Glass.

Rabbi F. A. Doppelt To Speak To Seniors At Baccalaureate

By Janet Terry
Student Adviser

Seniors from South Side, North Side, and Central will participate in a joint Baccalaureate service June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coliseum. Dr. Frederic A. Doppelt, Rabbi of the Temple Achduth Vesholom, will give the Baccalaureate sermon entitled, "What Can You Do Today?"

Rabbi Doppelt was educated at the University of Chicago and the University of Cincinnati. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Wilberforce University.

The Rabbi is the author of several books, including "Dialogue with God." He is a lecturer on Christian-Jewish relations and the current world problems. Also, he is active in youth organizations.



Rabbi F. A. Doppelt

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MR. WILLIAM L. WETZEL, director of music at Central High School, will present the organ prelude. Following this will be the processional and the call to worship by Rabbi Doppelt.

The hymn of praise, "Holy, Holy, Holy," will be sung by the seniors, audience, and Baccalaureate choir. The Baccalaureate choir is composed of underclassmen from the three city high schools. This choir will present two anthems, "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow-Wilhousky and "Be Thou Not Still" by Foltz. Mr. Lester Hostetler, South Side vocal director, will lead the choir.

* * *

MR. LESTER L. GRILE, administrative assistant to the superintendent, will read the scripture. Rabbi Doppelt will give the class prayer, which will be followed by a second hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." The benediction and senior class recessional will close the service.

At 7:00 p.m. all seniors will meet in the Exhibition Hall at the Coliseum. South Side students will convene in the left entrance near the west ramp.

Persons from South Side participating in the Baccalaureate choir include Linda Amos, Connie Arnold, Judy Ashman, Ellen Beatty, Bonnie Bender, Evan Bergwall, Steve Black, Pam Brown, Sally Capps, Sharon Carrel, Mike Carter, Judy Chapman, Larry Chen, Marilyn Cole;

* * *

DENNIS CRILL, Ellen Crowder, Beth Curley, Becky Davis, Kaylene Gebert, Larry Gerig, Ann Golden, Margie Greiser, Tim Grodrian, Mark Hagerman, Diane Hall, Sherry Hall, Margie Havens, Rita Hessert, Carolyn Hickman, Becky Hostetler, Jane Hunter, Steve Kunkle, Victor Lewandowski, Sharon Longenberger;

Lesley Malone, Jan Martindale, Sue Maxson, Marilyn Miner, Bill Mueller, Ellen McCarron, Don Nobles, Pam Olson, Diane Meyer, Susie Phillips, Steve Pohl, Karen Rahden, Gonda Rider, Gordon Samra, Fred Schoen, Dave Schwalm, Susie Scott, Mary Jane Spindler, Sue Springer, Pam Stech, Barb Steiner, Elana Stepanek, Brian Summers, Sandy Trulock, Linda Vollmer, Roger Vorholzer, Janice Welborn, Judy Wilburn, Jack Winder, and Sandra Yaggy.

Pink, Lavender Hues, Mount Fujiyama To Highlight Senior Prom 'Sayonara'

"Sayonara," this year's senior prom, will be Tuesday, June 7, from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Woodie Neff Orchestra, and tickets will cost $2 per couple. "Sayonara," meaning Japanese Farewell, will be carried out with Japanese decorations following a pink to lavender color scheme.

Prom couples will enter the dance on a bridge overlooking a large pond. The typical Japanese scene of Fujiyama and the shrine will appear across the dance floor, and the orchestra will sit in a Japanese pagoda. The walls will support Japanese screens of laminated flowers, and blossoming trees will be placed around the floor. All colors will range from pink to lavender hues.

* * *

PROGRAMS WITH THE title in pink and lavender on the cover will be given out at the dance; and refreshments, consisting of punch, will be sold in Room 24. Tickets for the event may be purchased from Terry Berk, chairman of the ticket committee, or any homeroom ticket agent The agents are Helen Robinson, 96; George Pifer, 92; Dotty Ertel, 77; Fran Hoffman, 154; Judy Garrison, 120; Shelby Smith, 156; Kathi Lee, 110; Sharol Booth, 60; Frank Lude, 80.

Sally Burton, 178; Marsha Rolf, 152; Geri Geller, 90; Chuck Leopold, 142; Barbara Nahrwold, 144; and Barbara Dennis, 62.

* * *

INVITED GUESTS and chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gersmehl, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rothberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerding, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Fossen, Mrs. Mary Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawry, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bussard, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cramer;

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Harader, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polite, Miss Ann Arber, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Berg, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Marvey Knigge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morey, Mrs. Lois Murphy, Miss Olive Perkins, Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, and Miss Lutie Young.

Carol Szink, chairman of the invitations committee, headed the sending of invitations. Helping was Carol Miller, Carolyn King, and Marianne Pinkham.

Marge Bauer is the general chairman of the decorations committee; sub-heads are Tom Cooper, Julie Lipp, Lois Levine, Mike Millikan, Marcia Mosel, and Susan Smethers. Members of this committee are Merle Baldwin, Nancy Baltes, Steve Bash, Bruce Berlin, Marilyn Bugg, Dave Bossellmann, Karen Brumm, Marcia Swathwood, Fran Hoffman, Sue Carto, Anna Mae Chen, Sam DeHaven, Carol Downhour.

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BOB DUNCAN, Dick Erb, Suzie Fast, Dan Tritch, Bob Thompson, Susie Gilmer, Ken Howe, Jim Jackson, Helena Kamm, Marcia Klaehn, Steve Leininger, Bill Lentz, Barbara Wallace, Janet Long, Marian McCallister, Sue Menze, John Ridlen, Tom Schwartz, Rodka Shady, Jim Steward, and Jim Saylors will also help with decorations.

Bessie Ferguson and Penny Hunt art in charge of the programs, Dave Redmond is in charge of the checkroom, and Sue Sappenfield is in charge of refreshments.



ON THE BALL . . . Making sure that Terry Berk, ticket chairman for the Senior Prom, is fulfilling his duties are, top row, left to right, Carol Szink, invitations chairman, and Penny Hunt, co-program chairman. Bessie Ferguson, co-program chairman, helps to support Terry's order book which has become laden with reservations.—Photo by Lowden

Four Juniors To Participate In Arts Institute

Annette Plesniak, Valerie Callahan, Judy English, and Jim Carter, juniors, will attend the Indiana Speech and Theater High School Institute at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., from June 26 to July 9. To be eligible to participate in this program, students must be members of the class of 1961 and be recommended by their speech instructor.

* * *

THE GIRLS GOING from South Side will enter the dramatics division. They will develop skills in the theater arts, acting and makeup, costuming, lighting, and stagecraft. Classes, workshops, and individual instruction will be given during the two-week period. The entire dramatcis group will rehearse and present plays before audiences for two evenings in the University Theater.

Jim Carter will participate in the forensics division of the institute. Persons in this group will develop skills in public speaking, discussion, and debate. They will have classes, research, laboratories, and individual instruction. Public discussions and a televised debate will climax their work.

* * *

ALL STUDENTS ATTENDING the institute will be housed in the Men's Quadrangle. Recreation during the time will include a picnic in Brown County, seeing two plays at the Brown County Summer Playhouse, swimming, playing tennis, attending public lectures and concerts, and dancing on the union terrace.

'Top Secret' Yearbook Unveiled Today; Many New Features Added To Totem

By Sandy Thorn

Today is the day. Today ends the anxiety and suspense of this year's Totem, for Archer lads and lasses receive their yearbooks during their study periods.

For freshmen, the yearbook is their first glimpse of the Totem; for sophomores, the Totem tells their experiences as freshmen and sophomores; for juniors, it sums up their three years at South; and for seniors, the Totem is their book and summarizes the special events during their four years of high school.

Last spring the editors started working on the yearbook. Copy started entering the School Press during the late months of fall, and by April, the book was completed.

The Totem is headed by Katie Rastetter, editor; and Penny Hunt, associate editor. Other editors include Bob King, boys' sports; Frank Lude, assistant boys' sports; Sandra Grodrian, girls' sports; Wendell Rose, Intramural; Sunny Kaade, senior class; Sandra Landree, junior class; Bessie Ferguson, sophomore class; Judy Cramer, freshman class;

Susan Menze and Janet Lawry, club co-editors; Barb Frederick and Beth Golden, faculty co-editors; Sharon Probst and Marian McCallister, events co-editors; Joyce Brittenham, music editor; and Sam DeHaven, head photographer. Underclassmen Mike Seaman and Ron Ehrmann also served as Totem photographers.

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THE 140-PAGE TOTEM features new and different ideas. When asked the most outstanding feature of the yearbook, Katie Rastetter said, "I think the most impressive thing is the color used in the first 10 pages. I think the beginning of the book is outstanding and very different."

Another of the main differences is the sports section. The sports layout is different with full sports coverage than in previous Totems. Katie stated, "We decided that the sports at South needed greater coverage and so expanded the boys' sport section."

For the first time, the book features a "Can You Imagine?" page.



UNVEIL THE TOTEM! . . . Katie Rastetter and Penny Hunt prepare to reveal the 1960 Totem which is issued today. Katie is editor of the Totem, and Penny is associate editor.—Photo by Lowden

Katie's only comment was, "This page has four unusual pictures!" A continuous headline will be featured throughout the senior class pictures. Katie explained that this idea was previously used, and it proved to be quite effective.

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THE SCHOOL PRESS set the type for the copy and then it was sent to Wm. A. Didier & Sons, Inc., where the copy was printed. Lincoln Engravers were in charge of the engravings. Mr. Harry Cole of Clippinger's developed all of the pictures taken by Archer photographers. The cover was made by S. K. Smith Co., in Chicago.

The cover, which is classed as "top secret," is described as being "very unusual and attractive." Although used on the inside of the yearbook, the school seal does not appear on the Totem cover.

Katie said, "Frances Stobaugh, school secretary, was invaluable in helping with the Totem. She reread all of the copy and found many of our mistakes. She knows what all of the students' names are, how the names are spelled, and all about the faculty."

Concerning the Totem staff, Katie and Penny stated, "The staff did a tremendous job. They fulfilled their responsibilities and each helped to make this year's Totem enjoyable to work on and very rewarding. We certainly hope the students enjoy it."

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THE 1960 TOTEM IS completed. Through the efforts of the staff, the various yearbook companies and printers, Katie Rastetter and Penny Hunt, and Mr. James Rohrabaugh, adviser, the Totem goes into the hands of Kellys today. The yearbook will be praised and criticized; however, the book will be placed on a home bookshelf or placed away and will later serve as a treasure of memories to the Kellys who receive it.

To the 1960 Totem staff, the Times' staff expresses its congratulations and appreciation for many, many hours of work and a job well done. The next question is, "What color is the Totem?"

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Bonnie Nahrwold . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . eyes, blue . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, mint green . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Greenfields" . . . subject, shorthand . . . fad, white tennis shoes . . . TV show, "Adventures in Paradise" . . . pastime, homework . . . activity, Vesta . . . pet peeve, convertible tops that aren't down on nice days.

Paul Klenzak . . . age, 18 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, six feet, five inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, Italian . . . color, blue . . . singer, Bobby Darin . . . record, "Stairway to Heaven" . . . subject, art . . . fad, lifting weights . . . TV show, "Untouchables" . . . pastime, driving around . . . activity Gear Club . . . pet peeve, people who speed in cars.

Joann Bresler . . . age, 17 . . . hair, light brown . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . eyes, blue . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place" . . . subject, English . . . fad, short skirts . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . pastime, studying . . . activity, Walther League . . . pet peeve, lions.

Everett Scherrer . . . age, 18 . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, 11 inches . . . eyes, brown . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, maroon . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . record, "Sink the Bismarck" . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . pastime, boating . . . activity, Archery Club . . . pet peeve, set date for school as significant.

Dan Bill . . . age, 18 . . . hair, brown . . . height, six feet . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, blue . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . record, "Quiet Village" . . . subject, botany . . . fad, crew-neck sweaters . . . TV show, "Rifleman" . . . pastime, golf . . . activity, bridge . . . pet peeve, people who cheat on golf scores.

Barb Hamilton . . . age, 18 . . . hair, auburn . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . eyes, green . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, powder blue . . . singer, Frankie Avalon . . . record, "Theme from a Summer Place . . . subject, dating . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . TV show, "Perry Como" . . . pastime, Bill . . . activity, dancing . . . pet peeve, peeveless.

Julie Dedman . . . age, 18 . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, college . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, blue . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . subject, math . . . TV show, "Alfred Hitchcock" . . . singer, Platters . . . record, "Remember When" . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . pastime, bowling . . . activities, working . . . pet peeve, conceited people.

Pamm Holtzberg . . . age, 17 . . . five feet, four inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, cottage cheese . . . TV show, "Rawhide" . . . singer, Anna Maria Albergetti . . . record, "With Open Arms" . . . color, blue . . . subject, art . . . fad, short skirts . . . pastime, "going to Hall's" . . . activities, 36 Workshop, Junior Red Cross, Art . . . pet peeve, self-centered people who put themselves before their friends.

Larry McDonald . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blond . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . TV show, "The Price Is Right" . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . record, "Welcome Young Lovers" . . . color, green . . . subject, chemistry . . . fad, Pontiac convertibles . . . pastime, playing golf . . . activities, DeMolay, Pi Mu, Pilgrim Fellowship . . . pet peeve, girls who smoke.

Janet Long . . . age, 18 . . . course, business-college . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, blue-green . . . favorites: food, chicken . . . color, royal blue . . . subject, English . . . record, "Green Fields" . . . TV show, "Garry Moore" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . fad, "bubble-cut" (haircut) . . . pastime, "Bruce" . . . activities, MYF, UCYM, Choir . . . pet peeve, "Mike."

Tom Lindenberg . . . age, 17 . . . height, six feet . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, shrimp . . . color, blue . . . TV show, "Maverick" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . fad, fadless . . . pastime, sleeping . . . record, "Sink the Bismarck" . . . subject, chemistry . . . activities, Intramurals . . . pet peeve, people who talk before they think.

Envious Girl Finds Vivid Vocabulary Improves Writing

"Perusing numerous volumes of Greek mythology, I encountered endless accounts of paganistic rituals; gods were often propitiated with human sacrifices."

"Golly," breathed Margaret as she put down Dody's report, "if only I could write like that! It certainly must be wonderful to be able to say things so well and to put thoughts across as she does. How I envy Dody!"

Many such Margarets exist in the world who feel the lack of "that certain something" in the things they write. Perhaps if they were to add vivid and expressive words to their writings, such persons would be satisfied with their writings. Their theme grades, perhaps, might even take an unforeseen leap.

Try to read the following words and translate them into thoughts by using them in a sentence. Then, to check the accuracy of the translation, refer to the answers at the bottom.

1. **perusing**
   a. gambling away one's friends
   b. reading with care
   c. following, tagging along
2. **adamant**
   a. hard-hearted, firm
   b. afterward
   c. sincere
3. **connoisseur**
   a. expert, a good judge of
   b. custodian
   c. collector
4. **enunciation**
   a. act of defaming
   b. distinct utterance of sounds
   c. profound silence
5. **criterion**
   a. standard for judging, model
   b. septic tank
   c. one who criticizes
6. **candor**
   a. nominee
   b. frankness, outspoken quality
   c. jealousy

Answers

1-b, 2-a, 3-a, 4-b, 5-a, 6-b.

Small Snaps



By Sharon Carrel

These little gals in the portrait so sweet,
In South Side's halls you are likely to meet.
The first gal's a senior, and what rhymes with her name
But the stage coach express firm of Wild West fame!
Her hair of light brown and her eyes of bright blue
Are well-known features in Homeroom 62.
Although she's full of giggles, first period she sticks
Close to the subject of economics;
Then she has study; her seat is F-8.
There she brushes up before it's too late.
The third period class that she has every day
Is taught in 150 by South's Mrs. Spray.
Her fourth period's free, and I have a hunch
That she takes this time out for study and lunch.
Watch out fifth period! That horrible smell
Is her chem lab experiment; don't ever tell!
Sixth period, then, she has study time more,
And seventh of the Art Room she opens the door.
If you can't guess who the two sisters are
By the elder alone, this may take you far.
The younger of the two is a junior, you see,
Her blond, curly locks fit her personality.
First off each morning her jokes and her tricks
Are known around Homeroom 186.
Her class number one is the study concerned
With the language that when we were young we all learned.
The next class each day Mr. R. guides her through.
(That's Rohrabaugh in 16 for Journalism 2.)
Her third period study she gave up; her all
Now goes for guarding the lockers and hall.
The next period then, to the choir room she wings,
Where every other day with the altos she sings.
Fifth period she takes time out to eat,
Though often in Study you're likely to meet;
Then the sixth period she studies her speech!
(You may wonder why if you've not heard her screech!)
Her seventh period class is called History, U.S.,
And is taught in Room 90; the teacher? You guess.
These upperclass sisters, well-known around school,
Have a sis who's a freshman and follows the rule.
She's a strawberry blond with a ponytype tail,
Who finds, like her sisters, that school years just sail.
After these hints and quite obvious clues,
The names of the sisters won't be hard to choose.
But if you're not sure by the clues or by sight,
Then look in the ads, and you'll prove yourself right.



Cindy's Viewpoint

In past years, smoking on college campuses throughout much of the country was prohibited. Smoking in dormitories was punishable by being expelled. A few years later, smoking lounges came into existence. These were areas where it was quite legal to "puff" away. But, today, the smoking lounges are closed, and many of the student bodies themselves were responsible for their extinction.

The changing attitudes towards smoking are evident. Years ago, smoking (particularly girls' smoking) was considered a moral issue. "Nice" girls didn't smoke. Or if they did, it was a daring, flaunting gesture.

Then a revolution appeared. "Everybody" seemed to be smoking. The cigarette became a symbol of know-how, of "Now-I-am-a-woman." Today, the cigarette is quickly assuming the less-glamorous role of a bad habit.

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WHY DO YOUNG people smoke? The answer lies in the fact that they find it difficult to find something to do with their hands! A girl will be sitting at a table in a drug store, or restaurant, or anyplace else where young people congregate . . . and unless she is very busy talking, forgetting herself in what she is saying, she doesn't know what to do with her hands.

They're up on the table, they're down in her lap, they're twisting a paper napkin, or tearing a bit of bread . . . and then one day she discovers that she can use them in a series of gestures. She reaches for a cigarette, taps it, puts it in her mouth, reaches for the match box, strikes a match, lights a cigarette; and lo! for a minute or so, both hands have been meaningfully occupied.

One hand goes right on keeping busy. She can even get both hands in the act. And this can keep right up until she finishes her cigarette. After a time lapse, she can repeat the whole series of motions all over again. And if she's like plenty of other young people, she'll tend to repeat it more and more frequently.

No one ever likes the taste of cigarettes and the physical reaction to first cigarettes is far from desirable. Contrary to much mythology, they don't taste cool or smooth or any of those words. They're smoky, often bitter, and have a nasty little habit of wanting to make people cough, gag, and water at the eyes. But none can deny that they do keep the hands occupied.

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THEY ALSO KEEP a girl's allowance ebbing. Then, too, they leave little bits and pieces in the bottom of your handbag . . . brown shreds that spoil mints, gum, lipstick, and handkerchiefs. They also leave your breath a long way from "kissin' sweet."

A paper read before the Scientific Session Annual Meeting of the American Cancer Society, Inc., quoted Dr. Ernest L. Wynder in saying, "Clinical and statistical investigations continue to show a definite association between cancer of the lung and smoking. Twelve different and independent investigations covering more than 4,500 patients of lung cancer have not been conducted in five different countries and the conclusion reached was that the risk of developing lung cancer increases with the amount smoked . . . The great rise in lung cancer is compatible with the increased tobacco consumption . . . It is also compatible with the fact that cancer of the lungs is most pronounced in the younger age groups that have more extensive smoking habits than the older age groups."

Consequently, I suggest that you take a good look at the new trend—the trend for bright young people to turn away from acquiring a habit that brings none of the promised "blessings," a habit that quickly turns into an iron-fisted master, a habit that most scientists in the field of cancer research believe to be a monumental danger.

Dave's Viewpoint

. . . "So go out the first thing tomorrow and get a pack of cigarettes." Thus ends many of the commercials of one of our mammoth industries. Unfortunately, many people listen to them. Billions of dollars are spent each year on cigarettes. More and more of this revenue is coming from our younger citizens.

Some boys and girls begin smoking because they don't know what to do with their hands. Sometimes a smoker doesn't even realize he is smoking because it has become a nervous habit to occupy the hands. He manages to find something to do with his hands on a date because boys shouldn't smoke in front of a girl on a date.

This seems to be the logical time when he would be the most flustered with what to do with his hands. Not smoking on a date almost rules out the necessity of smoking when a person isn't dating.

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THIS LEAVES THE reason of trying to be a "big man." Many little boys feel that they aren't big enough physically and that drooping cigarettes will make them appear grown and mature. These boys must be quite old or else they wouldn't have the money to buy cigarettes. They must also be young because they look so ridiculous and foolish. Therefore, it seems that the "big men" aren't as they seem.

Some boys are naturally weak; when the rest of the fellows start smoking, they start smoking, too. This is social pressure and conformity. This type of boy is clay and putty in the hands of those who know how to persuade him. He won't get out of line, not because he can't, but because he doesn't want to lose his "friends."

Sadly, those that can ill afford this expensive habit often are the ones who smoke the most. A pack a day costs at least $100 a year. If a person smokes very heavily, this figure can run much higher. It's really maddening to see a family go without the vital essentials to keep several of its members supplies with cigarettes. The money that is wasted on cigarettes could be used for better purposes.

\# \# \#

I CAN'T SEE ANY reason for smoking. If it doesn't do any harm, as some claim, I can't see what good it does. One of the funniest things I can think of is seeing firemen charging into a burning and smoking building while puffing on a cigarette. The smog in Los Angeles is partly smoke, and it has done physical harm. I figure that the smoke from cigarettes, cigars, and pipes must do the same thing, but on a smaller scale.

In recent years, many articles have been written attacking smoking as causing cancer in the lungs and throat. It hasn't been proven completely, but it has been proven fairly conclusively that it does aggravate it. Many smokers feel that the damage is already done, so why should they stop now? Others say, "Well, they will have a cure for cancer by the time I get it." Far too often this seems to be the attitude taken by smokers, young and old.

'60 Graduates Owe Debt Of Bettering Humanity

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of editorials written by South Side teachers.

On the eve of graduation from South Side High School, approximately four hundred twenty-five seniors will pass another milestone in each of their lives. Receiving the traditional diploma, however, should signify only that an individual is ready to move on to a higher plateau; by no means should it be regarded as the "grand prize." It is the responsibility and duty of each individual to strive continuously to lift himself above the common level. For every man who rises above the common level has received two educations: the first from his teachers; the second, more personal and important, from himself.

J. Horne Tooke once said, "The great use of education is to give us confidence, and to make us think ourselves on a level with other men. An uneducated man thinks there is a magic in it, and stands in awe of those who have had the benefit of it." Today's world will not allow man to stand still. He must either move with the progress or be completely reconciled to be forgotten forever.

Time after time, critics refer to your generation as a "lost generation." You must be ready to answer the charges firmly: that America has never, nor will she ever, produce such a society. Through self-improvement and education, you will have little difficulty in proving that you will be ready to assume the great responsibility which will someday be yours.

Today's world is filled with innumerable opportunities with newer ones unfolding from day to day. The extent to which you meet them depends largely upon your willingness to work and to study in order to provide not only for your own welfare but for the welfare of those about you. A man's life is never measured by what he has received from society but only what he has contributed to the **betterment** of that society.

All walks of life are desperately in need of people with integrity, courage, high purpose, and devotion to the tasks at hand. Be resolved to contribute over and above that which will normally be required of you.

Time will fade many things, but your high school years will always remain uppermost in each of your memories. This is as it should be, for undoubtedly these will have been the happiest and most carefree days of your entire lives.

May the future hold for each of you the best that an abundant life has to offer—but only you possess the primary power to make it a reality.

—By **James Rohrabaugh**

Class Of '60 Looks Back Over Last Four Years

The Class of 1960 will leave South Side forever in a few short days. The echoes from the footsteps of the senior class resound in the hallowed halls of South Side for the last times. The younger and perhaps wiser underclassmen will benefit from our mistakes and assert themselves as another memorable senior class; but we, the seniors, will be gone.

Nonconformity best describes the unique attributes of our senior class. New and different innovations were incorporated in most of the social affairs. The class has reason to be nothing but proud of its scholastic achievements. Our educational, athletic, and cultural clubs have acclaimed honors locally and nationally in the highest sense. Even the fads, philosophical discussions, and private parties induced a distinctive quality peculiar to our class; and this characteristic of nonconformity bound us into a closely knitted group.

In departure we have formulated opinions and memories about our four years of school that are now past. We leave with regret wishing to retain the fond memories of the simple acts of mischief in the library, of staying after school to persuade a teacher into a higher grade, and of associating with classmates in the gym before school. The regret, however, is superseded with the acknowledgement of the praiseworthy accomplishments and the anticipation of future success.

As any senior will testify, a sense of awareness and responsibility is replete in his last year. Through this peculiar insight, all the unrelated and insignificant events of his life unravel into a dynamically lucid pattern. We now can look objectively at our mistakes, advise in vain the unbelieving and reluctant underclassmen, and prepare ourselves for a more vital stage of development.

Our class recognizes that the true value of South Side lies in the varied but specialized curriculum, the friendly and conscientious faculty, and the student's advancement and achievement dependent upon his will to work. With these few last reminiscences, the Class of 1960 voices thanks and farewell to South Side.—By **Dick McGaw**

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Hit Songs Adapted To Original Sayings

What Am I Living For?
Okay, I'll bite; why are you?
Paper Roses
In memoriam to the senior dance decorating committee.
Got a Girl
So what else is new?
My Empty Room
Just my economics book and me.
Mountain of Love
The Rez's hill.
Stairway to Heaven
June 8.
When You Wish Upon a Star
You don't get what you want.
This Magic Moment
I thought I heard a familiar voice say, "School will be dismissed for the rest of the day."
The Old Lamplighter
Poor little old man; he sounds lonely.
Let the Little Girl Dance
And make a fool of herself.
Burning Bridges
I can think of better structures to burn!
Money
The only thing it can't buy is poverty.
Road Runner
Does South's track team remind you of birds?
This Is My Love
A boy to his "heap."

The Chatterbox

By Julie Carr and Kathie Sosinski

We now close the **Chatterbox** knowing so clear
That it's The Times last issue and our last year.
From green little freshmen to seniors with class,
These memories of high school will always last.

Remember the first day when all of us came?
Seniors were seniors and all looked so game,
To sell any freshman a ticket or two,
For an elevator, hall pass, or book overdue.

Hey, Seniors, remember March, '58?
That's when we followed the Archers to State!
And remember the day when Azar's was new?
Poor Ida and Miller's really were blue!

Pep sessions, football, and chemistry smells,
Bring memories of fun and 3:20 bells.
And who can forget what **Mr. H.** means
By his memorable "A plus 100 percent!"

Were you there when Central went down in defeat?
And the Sectional goal was a front row seat!
And who can forget those nights without rest,
Studying for **Mr. Cramer's** geometry test?

"Heartbreak Hotel" was a popular song,
Yep, Sharon and Gus were still going strong!
We'll always remember **Marion** and **Hall's.**
And the times at Big Blue were really a ball!

Remember the laughs, the cries, the fun,
For the tmie to part has suddenly come.

For **freshmen** it's the end of their first high school year,
Filled with one-sided crushes and happy tears!

For **sophs** it's half over, but there's more to come,
Hour longs, salts, and jobs to get done.
For **juniors** it's only one step away until
The seniors they'll be—this time it's for real!

And for **seniors** it's gone—four years of life,
Stuffed full with lessons, good times, and strife!
All we can say is "So long" to it all,
Carry on, kids—we won't be here next fall!

They said it couldn't be done . . . they said nobody could do it . . . **BUT** here we are at the end of school with no more to it. (We are sorry to interrupt this little jingle—the truth of the matter is that we couldn't think up a clever ending (So w-h-a-t-t-!). Carry on . . .

Really, Winfield Moses II, just why were you chasing a runaway car?

South is just full, full, full of celebrities! Take, for example, Richard Steinbauer, whose brother was on the famous Triton.

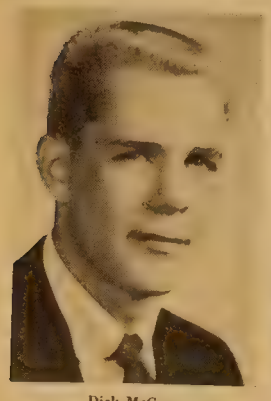
Mr. Petty: We therefore find that the solution of our equation is X equals zero.

We hate to admit it, but all of the seniors just received a big black mark in the form of the letter L meaning Losers. After all, were **you not the** chosen few, touched by the hand of fate, to start the traditional **Senior Skip Day??**

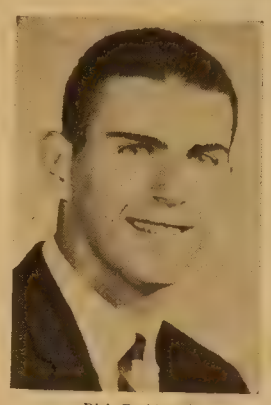
But are we down-hearted? No, no, no!

It seems like only yesterday that we were writing our first column at Julie's house and now it's all over. We only want to say that we hope you have enjoyed us half as much as we have enjoyed working for you. Thank you, and be good!

Ivy Day Celebrities Named



Dick McGaw



Dick Rothberg



Miss Mary Graham



Mr. Ronald Gersmehl

THOSE OFFICIATING TOMORROW . . . At top are Dick McGaw, chosen Ivy Day Orator by this year's graduating class; and Dick Rothberg, President of the Class of 1960. The Ivy Day ceremonies, which will be conducted by the class president, include the crowning of the queen, Dick McGaw's oration, the planting of the ivy, and music by the choir. Aiding the senior class in the year's activities, culminating in Ivy Day, Baccalaureate, the Senior Prom, and graduation, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, at bottom, have earned the thanks and appreciation of the Class of 1960.

Faculty Spring Breakfast To Be In School Cafeteria On June 9

Members of the faculty and the retired teachers are to have the annual Faculty Spring Breakfast June 9, at 8:45 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Mildred Traster and her staff will serve the breakfast at the cost of 70 cents per plate.

The menu for the breakfast is to be orange juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, parkerhouse rolls, sweet rolls, butter, preserves, and coffee.

Heading the decoration committee is Mrs. Alice Keegan who will be assisted by Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Robert Weber, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Fred Hellman, Mr. Clyde Peirce, Mr. Marvey Knigge, Mrs. Madge Schone, Mrs. Anne Redmond, Miss Mary Reiff, and Miss Pearl Rehorst.

The table setting and room arrangement committee, headed by Miss Lutie Young, will consist of Mr. Robert Storey, Mr. Don Weaver, Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. Stanley Post, Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Mrs. Grace Welty, Mr. Roland Smith, Mr. Marion Feasel, Mr. Richard Bussard, Mr. Robert Gernand, and Mr. Charles Holt.

Miss Mary Crowe, chairman of the place-card committee, will be aided by Mr. Leon Smith, Mr. Richard Sage, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. George Collyer, and Mrs. Stuart.

Mr. David Cramer is the chairman of the tax collectors and his staff consists of Mr. Stephen Berg, Mr. Thomas Polite, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Ann Arber, and Miss Virginia Ayers.

The official photographer is Mr. Ernest Walker.

The program committee, led by Miss Willodeen Price, consists of Mr. Lester Hostetler, Miss Nell Covalt, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, Mr. Paul Sidell, and Miss Helen Burr.

Mr. Glen Stebing, chairman of the clean-up committee, will be assisted by Mr. Clair Motz, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, Mr. Arnold Gersmehl, Mr. Richard Ober, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, Miss Mary Graham, Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, Mr. Lowell Coats, and Mr. Thomas Compton.

Servers and coffee pourers will be Mr. Don Reichert, Mr. James Morey, Mr. Nicholas Pipino, Mr. Raymond Quance, Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Mr. Wayne Scott, Mr. Jack Weicker, Mr. Richard Shellenberger, Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. Lavern Harader, and Mr. Robert Drummond.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Miss Frances Stobaugh are making out the reservations and the invitations to retired teachers.

Kellys Plan Summer Work, Celebration

All play and no work makes Kellys happy during summer vacation. For some, all year is spent in planning for summer vacations. What are you planning to do? Just go to sleep for a while or celebrate? What are you going to do the first thing when you get out for summer vacation?

Steve Kelly: I'm going to work, every day, six days a week for the whole summer.

Jim Howard: Get a job so I can get a car, or motorcycle, then go up to the lake in it.

Jack Garrison: Go to sleep.

Kathy Head: Going to get a summer job.

Tom Erb: Walk to the bus and get away from school.

Karl Hike: I don't know yet; I'll wait and see.

Jack Sanderson: Go to the lake.

Toni Sorenson: Go to the lake.

Erin Rose: Go to the lake!

Cynthia Snider: Teach at Vacation Bible School.

Diane Petznik: I'm going out to celebrate!

Harrison Hill Limits Graduation Guests

Because of the large graduating class this year at Harrison Hill, it has been asked that the students of South Side who have been graduated from Harrison Hill not attend the Class Day Program June 8. Only the immediate families of the graduating students have received invitations.

Kelly Teachers Plan Trips, Work, Loafing For Summer Months

Summer vacation will be here soon. Most students are going to take it easy, but what are their hard-working teachers planning? A few of South Side's educators have already made their summer plans, although some of these do not sound much like ■ vacation!

Mabel Fortney—I plan to visit a friend in Texas during the summer.

Warren Hoover—Canada and Michigan are my summer destinations.

Lucy Osborne—I am going to visit my sister in Iowa City, Iowa. I also plan to work with my garden.

George Davis—I am like the students—I am going to loaf. I am not real sure if I am going to work; but if anyone wants to hire me, I'm ready and waiting!

Olive Perkins—I plan to visit my family in Cleveland, O. I might go to Mexico or school.

Robert Gernand—I'm just going to stay home and work around the house.

Grace Welty—Southern Indiana is the farthest my travels will take me this summer. Most of the time I will be home doing the usual—housecleaning!

Stephen Berg—I probably will work, but I am not sure what I plan to do yet.

Mildred Luse—Some of my week ends will be spent at Muncie Lake, where my family has a trailer. Of course, I also will be cleaning house.

Robert Weber—I am going to direct the YMCA Advanced Pioneer program.

Assemblies Group To Install Officers

Incoming officers in Assemblies Workshop, sponsored by Miss Ann Arber, will be installed tomorrow in the new cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. The installation of officers will take the place of the annual Assemblies Workshop banquet.

New officers who will be installed by the old officers are Diane Irmscher, president; Tom Donahoo, vice-president; Sue Horth, secretary; Sue Kelly, treasurer; and Beth Curley and Rosemary Capps, sergeants-at-arms.

In charge of publicity for the tea is Margie Mercer. Sally Gelow, who is in charge of the refreshment committee, announced that punch and cake will be served.

Meterites To Give Recognition Day Tea

Installation of the new officers will highlight the Meterite Recognition Day Tea next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The 10A's who have been active in the club for the past two years will also be recognized.

The new officers for next semester include Barb Altevogt, president; Betsy Adams, vice-president; Annell Hoover, secretary; Ellen Stanbery, treasurer; and Mary Jane Reiff, sergeant-at-arms.

Committee heads for the Recognition Day Tea are Marilyn Cole, refreshments; Sue Kelly, invitations; Pam Punsky, clean-up; and Karen Ponader, music.

The June 7 meeting will feature the annual picnic at Foster Park at 5:30 p.m. in pavilion 3.

Masque And Gavel To Close With Party

By Jim Jackson

Concluding this semester's activities, Masque and Gavel will host a reception for the members of the English Department today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The regular business meeting will be followed by refreshments and Totem signing.

* * *

AT THE LAST MEETING, the officers-elect for the fall term were installed by outgoing president Jim Jackson. The new officers are Chuck Weinraub, president; Steve Black, vice-president; Shari Busch, secretary; Diane Frederick, treasurer; and Sue Hiller and Dan Schwartz, sergeant-at-arms. Babette Jones was appointed publicity chairman.

Following the installation, the newly-elected officers presented an original humorous playlet. President Chuck Weinraub announced that the club would undergo a slight policy change for the fall semester.

* * *

AMONG THE IMPORTANT policy changes are: Masque and Gavel plans to work more closely with Assemblies Workshop in providing talent and assistance in staging the various assemblies throughout the year; more emphasis will be placed upon activity of the members within the club; and the current process of screening membership will be entirely revised, making possible an opportunity for more people to join the club.

Archer Bible Club Wins First At Rally

South Side Youth For Christ Bible Club won first place awards in the Fort Wayne area Youth For Christ finals at a rally Saturday, May 14, in the New Haven High School.

Members of the South Side Bible Club quizzing team include Grant Osborne, 12A, Judy Dunlap, 11B, Sue Harrold, post-grad, Wendell Eicher, 12A, and Linda McNeal, 11A.

* * *

AREA CONTESTANTS include teams from all Fort Wayne public high schools, Kendallville, Butler, Arcola, and Bluffton. Kendallville and Butler tied for second place.

At this rally, Sharon Ebersole and Grant Osborne sang in ■ quartet that copped first place in the singing contest. Others singing with the foursome include Stan Guillaume from Leo and Don Yoder from New Haven. Grant Osborne won the preaching contest at the April 21 rally at New Haven. Judging was based on presentation and content.

* * *

SOUTH SIDE'S winning quartet, speaker, and quiz give ■ will compete in the all-day State Meet at Marion College at Marion. State winners will go to the Regional Meet to compete with winners from Illinois, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, and Upper Missouri. Regional champions will enter the International Meet at Winona Lake July 3 through July 17.

This club meets weekly on Fridays in the Greeley Room at 3:30. Meetings consist of singing, scripture reading, and outside speakers.

School To Be Dismissed

School will be dismissed on Monday, May 30, Memorial Day. School will be in session on Tuesday, May 31.

Deserving Students To Receive Awards At Annual Recognition Day Ceremonies

By Susi Smethers
Auditor

South Side's annual Recognition Day ceremonies will be June 3, at 8:20 a.m. in the gymnasium. The seniors will wear their caps and gowns and will be seated on the floor.

Susie Stauffer, junior A, has been chosen to represent the Spirit of South Side for this year and will lead the seniors to the floor.

Scholarships awarded will be presented to those earning them by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. He will also give awards for perfect attendance to seniors who have never missed a day of school.

Three best citizens awards will be given by Mr. Snider: Hi-Y Best Citizen Award, Kiwanis Best Citizen Award, and the DAR Best Citizen Award, which was won this year by Penny Hunt, senior A.

The Sertoma Award, an award for outstanding athletic achievement, will also be presented by Mr. Snider. This year the award goes to Dave Barrett, senior A.

* * *

A TROPHY CALLED the Sally Stambaugh Trophy, presented to South Side by a former pupil's parents, is to be awarded to the senoir who has done the most durnig his four years at South to maintain, develop, and advance the ideals of scholarship. This award is given in order to stimulate an interest in learning.

Awards will be given to outstanding students in the field of athletics. Mr. Motz will present awards in Intramural sports and physical education; Mr. Wayne Scott will give awards in boys' athletics. Then the Lettermen's Trophy will be presented by Mr. John Meyerholz.

GAA awards will be presented by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer will recognize cheerleaders.

The Randolph Jacobs Cup will be awarded as it is every year to the senior who has done the most service for the school. This year the award will go to Janet Terry. Mr. Ora Davis will present the Service Club Trophy and the Davis Cup.

* * *

MR. LESTER HOSTETLER will award music students of merit, and Miss Willodean Price will give awards for library service.



SOUTH SIDE BEAUTIES . . . Attendants for the Recognition Day ceremonies are left to right, first row, Becky Davis, Mary Collins, Sally Dill, and Sylvia Ehrman; second row, Lesley Malone, Penny Yore, Nancy Gift, Sally Capps, Sue Stauffer, Spirit of South Side, Gretchen Meister, and Sally McDonald.—Photo by Seaman

Mathematics awards will be given by Mr. Paul Sidell and business awards by Mr. Ernest Walker. Mr. Robert Davis will present science awards, the Bausch and Lomb award, and the Voorhees award.

Club awards will be given to students who have contributed to their particular club. Miss Ann Arber will recognize students for their work in Assemblies Workshop, Mrs. Evlyn Spray will recognize girls in Philo by presenting Philo literary cups and the Ella Jo Reed Cup. An outstanding Meterite member will also be recognized.

* * *

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT awards, the Null Grammar Trophy, and awards to students participating in the National Poetry Anthology will be presented by Mr. Charles Billiard.

Language awards will be given in French and Spanish by Miss Olive Perkins, and Mrs. Grace Welty will present the Latin awards.

Mrs. Ruth Fleck will recognize outstanding art students. Three awards will be presented in home economics: the Vesta award, home economics class work awards, and the Betty Crocker award.

Students doing outstanding work in the field of social studies will be recognized by Mr. W. C. Wilson. Mr. Robert Storey will give awards to outstanding speech students.

Recognition will also be given to students working in the visual education department for their year-long assistance.

Booster Club recognition will be given as will industrial arts awards.

* * *

MR. JAMES ROHRABAUGH will present awards to hard-working students on the publications staff of the past year. Included will be the newly-instituted Rowena Harvey Journalism Trophy.

As each student receives an award or ribbon, he will be asked to sign the register. Assisting with the signatures will be Becky Davis, Jan King, Sally Dill, Sally McDonald, Nancy Gift, and Mary Collins.

Helping to pin on ribbons will be the job of Penny Yore, Sylvia Ehrman, and Grethen Meister. Ushers for the processional will be Joan Stanton and Lesley Malone. Sally Capps will act as trophy supervisor.

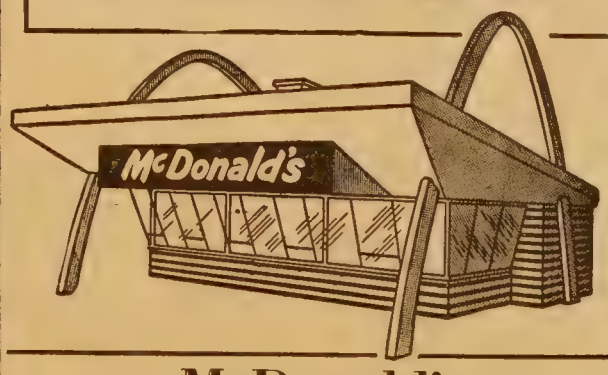
Two Kellys Withdraw

Two pupils have withdrawn since last week. They are Jerry McBride and Keith Barnhill. No new students have entered.

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SWIMWEAR—MAIN FLOOR



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SHOP MON., WED., FRI. TILL 9

Laporte Captures State Golf Crown; Archer Linksmen Cop Twelfth Spot

Rainy Weather, Difficult Course Hinder Archers

Lebanon, Broad Ripple Finish High; Bowmen Record 13-3 Season

South Side's high-flying linksmen faltered in the home stretch and could finish no better than twelfth in the State Golf Meet played on Coffin Course in Indianapolis last Saturday. LaPorte captured the crown with a total of 318 strokes. Five strokes back was Lebanon, followed closely by Broad Ripple at 324, and Peru, the Fort Wayne Sectional winner, at 325.

Course conditions, coupled with high winds and driving rains, plagued the hapless Archers. Summer rules, which prohibit touching the ball at any time, were in effect. This was a distinct hinderance to many players for the course was in bad repair.

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THE FIRST HOLE at Coffin is bordered on the right side by a steep, wooded hill. This area had an unexplained attraction for many boys. Vaughn Correll didn't, however, run into any difficulty here. He managed two pars on the first two holes, before his ball found a deep divot hole on the third.

The third hole was the trigger that set Shorty off, and he played the next seven holes seven over par. On the back side, he was five over before managing a par on the thirteenth. Vaughn got caught in the rain and finished the last five holes of his 87 round in a downpour.

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GILARDI WAS ALSO having trouble around the putting surface. The number one Kelly linksman got off to a bad start and went six over par on the first three holes before collecting a birdie on the par five fourth.

Gilardi played the remaining five holes four over to finish with astronomic 6. Bing started a play a little better on the back, and collected four part to finish with a 41, with an 18-hole tally of 87.

Bill Berning also experienced putting problems. Berning managed only two pars on the front, while taking three double bogeys to finish with 45. He took Bowman medalist honors by virtue of a 41 on the back side.

z z z

JOHN BITEMAN HELD the distinction of being the only team member to come off the course with less than 30 putts. Biteman needed only 27, while Correll took 31, Berning 32, and Gilardi 34. Biteman had a 43 on the front, included in which was a 30-foot birdie putt on the par four fourth hole. John finished the back nine in 45, taking a triple bogey six on the tenth and a double bogey on the par four 18th, to come into the clubhouse with an 88.

Six-over-par 76's were good enough to give medalist honors to Tom Thomas of Bloomington University and Ron Frantz of Indianapolis Broad Ripple. Riffle of Union Ctiy, the Fort Wayne area medalist, exploded to an 86 over the Coffin layout.

Last year's winning Central Catholic team tallied a total of 311 strokes, seven better than this year's champions. Terry Kitch fired a 74 over the same layout that took 76 strokes this year.

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DESPITE THE TWELFTH place finish, South's linksmen completed their most successful season, finishing with a record of 13-3. Next year's expected squad appears to be able to keep playing this type of good golf. Only Gilardi and Berning will leave by the graduation route. Biteman and Correll, who obtained a lot of experienced this year, and Stewart and Harms, who also played, will be back. There are also many new hopefuls among the sophomores, who ought to be able to hold down a position after another summer's practice.

John Somers To Head Lettermen Club Next Fall

Hosting the last meeting of the Lettermen's Club in the home of Mr. Ora Davis, sponsor, members elected John Somers president.

Others elected into office were Steve Pohl, vice-president; Chris Parrott, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Shine, sergeant-at-arms.

The major activity of the Lettermen was the caring for the school lawn. Mr. Davis has received many compliments on this project. The custodians have been working along with the Lettermen to keep the lawn nice, the Lettermen providing the funds for the plants, fertilizer, and other needed equipment.

The other major activity of the club was the Food Drive at Christmas. They exceeded their food quota much more than they expected. In the history of the club, this was one of the best food drives they have ever had.

Carter's Corner



By Jim Carter

Once again a year of Archer athletics is drawing rapidly to its conclusion. The 1959-60 year provided its share of thrills, surprises, and disappointments in every sport.

The Kelly gridders started the year at a fast clip, only to falter later in the season. Still, they posted a good 4-5 record.

The highlight of the football season was South's 14-6 upset of North, the first victory over the Red for the Green since 1952. Archer successes also included wins from Anderson and Hammond Morton and a smashing triumph over Royerton.

In spite of the final record, this team was one of the best fielded by South in several years. It played a very rough game, and with a little more strength in a few places, notably pass defense, its record would have borne this out.

Although Coach Bob Gernand will lose a number of excellent lettermen through graduation and will lose Assistant Coach Bob Baker because of his decision to try his hand as a head mentor again, he will have city title potential this coming fall. The 1960 squad has no fewer than 13 monogram winners, including an all junior backfield, returning.

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As "Hoosier Hysteria" struck in November, South's hardwood men had quite a reputation to live up to; and they came through in fine fashion. Faced with defending South's city, Sectional, and Regional championships, and protecting its unbeaten City Series string, the 1959-60 squad had its work cut out.

Nevertheless, surprising almost everyone, Coach Don Reichert's charges rolled to four straight city wins to extend the Archers' record string to 34. This included the hectic overtime duel with Central which put the Kellys in the commanding position of the local title chase.

The Green needed to win only one of its final two games, a rematch with Central and the C.C. contest, to sew up the crown. However, key center Dave Barrett caught an untimely case of the flu, and the Archers lost both games to finish second.

In the C.C. game, the Kellys came from far out of sight almost to cloes the gap, and Archer hopes were high as the Sectional approached. Nevertheless, the Bowmen received a bad break in drawing Central as their first opponent; and the detremined Tigers "snowed" the Green under, 81-64, on the night of that memorable blizzard.

The loss to the Bengals proved no disgrace, for they came close to topping state champ East Chicago Washington at Indianapolis three weeks later. The Kellys closed the season with a highly-respectable 10-11 tally.

Highlights of the season, besides the victory over Central, were an overtime win from Bluffton and victories over Concordia, Auburn, Bedford, North Side twice, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, Elmhurst, and Muncie Burris. It was a "hot-and-cold" team, looking great in games such as the 72-34 slaughter of Gerstmeyer and terrible in the all-too-frequent narrow losses to inferior teams.

Although Reichert loses most of his height with the graduating seniors, he retains a good nucleus around which to build for next year and the Reichert genius for building winning cage teams. Three of the starting five and several able pinch-hitters will be back, and South should have no trouble in maintaining its prestige on the hardwood next year.

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In track also the Archers had a rather successful year. Coach Gernand's cindermen posted important victories over Elmhurst, Central, Kendallville, Concordia, and Huntington and took second in the city triangular meet.

In this meet they were beaten by North Side, and a rematch was postponed when South was forced to withdraw from the rescheduled North Side Relays because of a previous commitment. Then came the Sectional.

In one of the most surprising and outstanding track feats of the past few years, the Kellys upset the highly-favored Redskins, 41¼ to 39¾, and qualified 11 men and the half-mile relay team for the Regional.

In that meet, however, they were not so fortunate, as Elkhart swept the championship. Only Karl Bandemer, Jim Dawson, and the half-mile relay team qualified for trips to Indianapolis.

The season ended on rather a dismal note when Dawson and Bandemer failed to reach the finals of their events last Saturday. The relay men, who finished a lucky fifth, got South's grand total of two points.

The situation here looks very bright, however; for only two of this year's trackmen are graduating seniors. With a bulk of underclass talent in the sprints and shot-put and two good relay teams returning almost intact, Coach Gernand has a sound foundation for another Sectional champ next season.

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In tennis, Coach Everett Havens faced a rebuilding year. While the Kelly netters were not too successful in piling up victories this year, many players got invaluable experience which will show up in the future.

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The Archer golf team, under Coach Warren Hoover, closed out a highly-successful season, which included a 13-1 record and third in the Sectional, with a twelfth-place finish in the State links meet last Saturday. Although the top players are seniors, several good men playing behind them will be back next spring.

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To the athletes leaving South Side: You have given us your best this year. Sometimes you've won, sometimes you've been beaten. You have thrilled us with your outstanding victories and your near wins, and we have always tried to stand behind you with our wholehearted support in the stands.

The sports staff has had a very enjoyable year telling the school of your exploits, and it hopes to continue informing Archer fans next September with the opening of another year.

Have a wonderful summer.

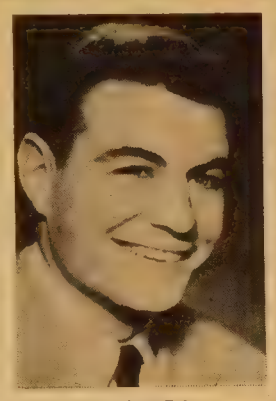
Cross Country Meeting

Coach Charles "Porky" Holt has announced that all boys interested in running varsity cross country next fall should attend an organization meeting on Tuesday, May 31, at 3:30 in the south end of the gym.

Coach To Leave South; Accepts Head Position

After spending only one year at South Side as assistant football coach and industrial arts teacher, Mr. Robert Baker has resigned to accept the position of head football coach at Madison Heights High School near Anderson in September.

Mr. Baker came to South last fall from Royerton High School, where he served as head football coach for



Mr. Robert Baker

eight years. He assisted Coach Robert Gernand as line coach this past season.

Bluffton was Coach Baker's original home, and he graduated from Bluffton High School there. He then attended Ball State Teachers' College, where he played four years of football in the quarterback slot. Upon graduating with his B.S. degree from Ball State, he served one year in the army.

Mr. Baker's first coaching assignment was Royerton High School, where he took over the coaching reins in 1951. In his eight seasons there, he compiled a highly outstanding record of 41 wins against only nine setbacks and four ties. These eight seasons included the winning of five Mississinewa Valley Conference championships. He then came to South Side to assist Coach Gernand.

While coaching at South, Mr. Baker earned quite a reputation among the team members for his ability as a rugged taskmaster. Although some of the players didn't appreciate his hard workouts at all times, Mr. Baker earned the respect and friendship of all the team members; and the Archer line plane accurately reflected his worthwhile efforts.

GAA'ers Participate In Gym, Extra Sports To Achieve Awards

Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Madge Schone have announced the GAA members who have received extra points toward their awards. GAA girls can receive points for attending GAA, perfect gym attendance, or by participating in extra activities.

In Mrs. Keegan's classes, the following girls have earned 25 GAA points for a perfect record in gym: Period 1, Barbara Uhl; period 2, Martha Bonnell, Mary Jo Kraus, Nancy Lagemann, Mary Marker, Flora Reynolds, Joy Walling, and Gwen Yordy.

Period 3, Pat Abbott, Shelba Cox, Elaine Edwards, Mary Fremion, Dianne Friedman, Cheryl Hager, Donna Rudasky, Toni Sorensen, Claudia Stennes; period 4, Pamela Buzzard; period 7, Sharon DeBaillie, Louraine Ford, Pamela Foust, Martha Grimme, Virginia Kachiamenis, Jan Kessler, Stella Masierak, Carolyn Scherer, Karen Stookey, and Mary Zimmerman.

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IN MRS. SCHONE'S classes, the following girls have earned 25 points: Period 1, Donna East, Marsha Good, Betsy Junker, Loretta Kimmel, Nancy McBride, Joanne Rose, Colleen Roth, Jane Whitenack; period 2, Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, Alberta Bonnell, Connie Denis, and Jane Glass.

Period 3, Gretchen Brumm, Sydney Schinbeckler; period 4, Joyce Pollitt, Linda Kumfer, Bella Dyson, and Jenny Slater; period 6, Marjorie Bloom, Dodie Kessler, Anita Kimball, Judy Koop, Virginia Rose, Cheryl Williams, and Sandey Dolson.

GAA girls have also obtained points this semester by hiking, skating, bowling, and swimming. A point a mile, a point an hour, a point a game, or a point for several lengths of the pool is given.

Girls earning hiking points are Barb Burdick, 3; Val Callahan, 11; Connie Denis, 15; Bella Dyson, 15; Dianne Friedman, 2; Virginia Kachiamenis, 50; Dodie Kessler, 8; Peggy Markin, 3; and Jenny Slater, 50.

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SKATING POINTS were achieved by Pat Abbott, 2; Gretchen Brumm, 15; Barb Burdick, 2; Val Callahan, 3; Sandey Dolson, 1; Elaine Edwards, 14; Dianne Friedman, 20; Jane Glass, 9; Betsy Junker, 3; Virginia Kachiameis, 6; Dodie Kessler, 5; Jan Kessler, 9; Peggy Markni, 8; Virginia Rose, 27; Colleen Roth, 2; and Jenny Slater, 6.

Earning bowling points are Barb Burdick, 2; Mary Fremion, 2; Dianne Friedman, 31; Betsy Junker, 15; Virginia Kachiamenis, 12; Dodie Kessler, 35, Mary Jo Kraus, 2; Virginia Rose, 9; Jenny Slater, 12; and Jane Whitenack, 2. Dodie Kessler, Joanne Rose, and Colleen Roth earned 8, 12, and 12 points, respectively in swimming.

John Biteman, Junior, Shows Golfing Talent, Future Promise



John Biteman

One of the major reasons for South Side's undefeated golf team is Junior John Biteman, the number two man of the city championship squad. In the city championship contest, Biteman chalked up a score of 40 to help oust the defending champion, Elmhurst.

Biteman is in his third year on the varsity squad. He played in the number two position in his freshman year and still retains this spot. John began his career at the age of eight. Since then he has won several honors, although his 1957 victory for the Foster Park Junior Medal is his most cherished.

John's biggest thrill in golf occurred this year on the fourteenth tee of the Brookwood course. John drove the ball straight to the cup for the first hole-in-one recorded in Fort Wayne this season. So far this season, his best game was a 38.

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JOHN IS QUITE confident that the squad will finish the season undefeated. He also has high hopes that the squad will win the Sectional tournament and qualify for state competition.

In John's estimation sectionals will be the toughest competition to come, and state if they qualify. As an experienced member of the squad, John feels that this year's team is the best one in the past few years.

Besides golf, John seeks enjoyment from Hi-Y and the Lettermen's Club. In school John is on the college course taking English, history, trigonometry, and physics. When asked whether or not he would turn pro, John replied, "If I improve enough and feel that I can play well enough, I will turn professional."

Cadet Netters Defeat Archers

Kellys Lose Singles; Recover In Doubles

Despite a home court advantage, the South Side netters lost a 4-3 racket battle to the Cadets of Concordia last Thursday and in doing so wrapped up their 1960 campaign with a fair 4-8 record, a mark better than what was expected. The Archers' home meet was scheduled May 16, but due to the weather, the matches were played on South's indoor court. Since there was only one court, the squads met for three days.

In the singles, the Cadets easily scored victories in all but one match. Gerd Biewald, the freshman sensation, was the only Archer winner as he defeated Jim Hansen, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Basketball Hopefuls To Meet Tuesday

A short meeting will be in the gym at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday for all boys who intend to try-out for the varsity, reserve, or freshman basketball teams next fall. All participants must attend the meeting.

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Kellys Tie For Twenty-First In State Meet

Relay Quartet Cops Fifth Spot For Half-Mile

Gary Roosevelt Wins Title For Second Year; Sets Three Records

South Side's Archers, with two qualified individuals and a relay, could do no better than to finish fifth in the 880-yard baton exchange at the 57th annual State Track Meet. The meet last Saturday at Tech Field in Indianapolis was won by Gary Roosevelt as the defending Panthers smashed three standing records in victory.

South's relay quartet, composed of Tom Duff, Bob Shine, Bill Lentz, and Karl Bandemer, picked up fifth place medals in a fast race won by Roosevelt in 1:30.7. The Kellys, although making one exchange out of the 20-yard zone (which would have disqualified them had the zone judge been aware), scored two points in the team competition to place them in a 10-way tie for twenty-first place.

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SOPHOMORE SPRINT ace Karl Bandemer couldn't make it in the 100-yard dash, which was won by Dick Davis of Indianapolis Wood in a fast 9.9 seconds.

Neither could burly Jim Dawson qualify for the shot-put finals, as the Sectional and Regional champ just couldn't muster up a throw near his 54-7 school record. Both Bandemer and Dawson will return next year as definite area and state threats.

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THE PANTHERS CRACKED the 440-yard dash and mile relay records behind the power of quarter-miler Floyd Theus who copped the 440 in a record time of 48.9 seconds. Theus returned to anchor a fine relay combination which won in record time. Roosevelt also broke the team record as they picked up 40 points, four more than the record 36, collected by North Side in 1957.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the meet came when North Side's Jack Hallenbeck, favored to win both hurdle races, was beaten out in both barrier contests. Hallenbeck finished second in both, being nipped at the tape by Roosevelt's Bob Jones in a slow 15 seconds in the highs. The North Sider had previously hit 14.6 seconds. The Redskins, finishing fifth in the meet, tied with Muncie Central for that honor.

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ANOTHER RECORD was broken by Chesterton's Tim Bagby as he finished the 880-yard run in 1:56.5. Bagby was scratched from the mile run to concentrate on the half.

Meet summary:

100—Dick Davis, Indianapolis Wood; Robert Miles, East Chicago Washington; Albert Evans, Indianapolis Shortridge; Keith Andrews, Bremen; Don Poland, Indianapolis Broad Ripple. 9.9 seconds.

220—Ernest Robinson, Gary Roosevelt; Ron Williams, Muncie Central; Don Poland, Indianapolis Broad Ripple; Rick Davis, Indianapolis Wood; Bernard Rivers, East Chicago Washington. 21.8 seconds.

440—Floyd Theus, Gary Roosevelt; Henry Murphy, Muncie Central; Clarence Fanning, Richmond; Steve Henning, Anderson Madison Heights; Gary Carr, Mount Vernon. 48.9 seconds, new record; old record, 49.1, Clyde Austin, South Bend Washington, 1955.

880—Tim Bagby, Chesterton; John Knapp, Indianapolis Shortridge; Larry Siesky, Evansville Bosse; Henry King, Fort Wayne Central; Dave Snapp, Indianapolis Broad Ripple. 1:56.5, new record; old record, 1:56.6, Marvin Sturgeon, Cannelton, 1955.

Mile—Charlie Umbarger, Elkhart; Tom Hinkle, Washington Catholic; Pat Pettit, Elkhart; Jim Marler, Hobart; Jim Fountain, East Chicago Roosevelt. 4:20.5.

High hurdles—Bob Jones, Gary Roosevelt; Jack Hallenbeck, Fort Wayne North; Gene Carnes, South Bend Central; Mike Beattie, Rochester; Jerry Thompson, Cambridge City. 15 seconds.

Low hurdles—Jim Nettles, Muncie Central; Jack Hallenbeck, Fort Wayne North; Harry Thompson, Cambridge City; Bob Jones, Gary Roosevelt; Jim Wonnacutt, Hammond Clark. 19.3 seconds.

Mile relay—Gary Roosevelt (Louis Thomas, Manny Newsome, Tim Williams, Floyd Theus); Indianapolis Shortridge, Fort Wayne North, Elkhart, Indianapolis Broad Ripple. 3:23.4 new record; old record 3:24.7, Gary Froebel, 1953.

Half-mile relay—Gary Roosevelt (Lawrence Robinson, Art White, Cecil McClendon); North Central, Indianapolis Wood, East Chicago Washington, Fort Wayne South. 1:30.7.

Bonnell Sisters Capture GAA Badminton Tourney



GIRLS' BADMINTON CHAMPS . . . Shown above are Alberta and Martha Bonnell, winners of the GAA doubles badminton tournament. This sister team beat a field of approximately forty to cop the title.—Photo by Lowden

Alberta and Martha Bonnell captured the GAA badminton tournament by defeating runners-up Pat Abbott and Mary Fremion. The scores of the final games were 15-4, 15-4. By winning the tournament, each girl will receive 100 points, and each runner-up will receive 50 points.

In the first round of the tournament, Sherry Powell and Mary Jo Kraus remained over Dodie Kessler and Martha Grimme by forfeit. Sandy Heidbrink and Ann Hechler defeated Rita Hessert and Val Callahan, 15-10, 15-5. Alberta and Martha Bonnell triumphed over Susan Whitmer and Carol Hofer, 15-8, 15-2. Colleen Roth and Joanne Rose remained over Mary Marker and Carolyn Spradlin by forfeit.

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VIRGINIA KACHIAMENIS and Jenny Slater defeated Jane Whitenack and Carolyn Scherer, 15-13, 3-15, 15-9. Diane Longberry and Nancy McBride lost to Connie Denis and Bella Dyson, 15-6, 15-11. Virginia Rose and Louraine Ford crushed Stella Masierak and Gwen Yordy, 15-8, 15-12.

Pat Abbott and Mary Fremion remained over Jane Fuller and Ruth Wyatt by forfeit, and Jane Kessler and Jane Glass remained over Margie Lehman and Sharon DeBuille by forfeit to end the first round.

In the second round, Alberta and Martha Bonnell defeated Sandy Heidbrink and Ann Hechler, 15-2, 15-10. Jenny Slater and Virginia Kachiamenis won over Colleen Roth and Joanne Rose, 15-7, 14-16, 15-10. Virginia Rose and Louraine Ford defeated Connie Denis and Bella Dyson, 15-12, 15-13. Pat Abbott and Mary Fremion remained in the round by default, and Jan Kessler and Jane Glass beat Barb and Janice Nahrwold, 15-9, 11-15, 15-1.

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TO BEGIN THE third round, Alberta and Martha Bonnell conquered Sherry Powell and Mary Jo Kraus, 15-2, 15-2. Jenny Slater and Virginia Kachiamenis remained over Virginia Rose and Louraine Ford by forfeit. Pat Abbott and Mary Fremion defeated Jan Kessler and Jane Glass, 15-8, 8-15, 15-9, to end this round. The next and final round determnied the winner.s

By participating in the event, each girl earned 25 points if she had scheduled two practice sessions before the games. Girls receiving 25 points are Val Callahan, Connie Denis, Bella Dyson, Louraine Ford, Jane Glass, Ann Hechler, Sandra Heidbrink, Rita Hessert, Virginia Kachiamenis, Jan Kessler, Mary Jo Kraus, Carol Hofer, Diane Longberry, Stella Masierak, Nancy McBride, Barbara Nahrwold, Janice Nahrwold, Sherry Powell, Virginia Rose, Colleen Roth, Joanne Rose, Carolyn Scherer, Jenny Slater, Susan Whitmer, Jane Whitenack, and Gwen Yordy.

Football, Basketball Schedules Announced For Coming Year

Four new high school teams are due to get a Green and White washing during 1960-61. Two teams are new to the football schedule, and two others are new on the basketball card.

Penn Township and Warsaw are the new football entries. They will replace Royerton and Huntington.

The basketball docket exchanges Auburn and Shortridge for Kendallville and Goshen. As in football, the Archers downed one of the teams that they are dropping and lost to the other one. Auburn was swamped by the Bowmen, but Shortridge pulled out a tight one on their home court.

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THE KELLYS WILL also forsake the Elkhart Tournament to compete in the Irish Invitational at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne. Central and Concordia seemed content with their schedules of last year and have made no changes.

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SOUTH SIDE'S FOOTBALL and basketball cards are as follows:

Football

September		
9	Anderson	there
16	Indianapolis Shortridge	here
24	Hammond Morton	there
30	North Side	there
October		
7	Central	here
14	Warsaw	there
21	Goshen	here
28	Penn Township	here
November		
4	Central Catholic	there

Basketball

November		
18	Bluffton	there
23	Southport	there
26	Concordia	here
December		
3	Huntington	here
10	Kendallville	there
16	Central Catholic	there
17	Michigan City	here
26	Irish Invitational Tourney at Coliseum	
January		
6	North Side	here
7	Mishawaka	here
13	T. Haute Gerstmeyer	there
18	Central	here
20	Muncie Burris	there
21	Elmhurst	there
27	North Side	there
28	Goshen	here
February		
4	Gary Froebel	here
10	Central	there
17	Logansport	here

Archers Edge Viking Crew In Close Meet

Bolyard, Moses Win Two Matches Each; Somers Cops Shot Put

Though greatly weakened by the absence of five key men who qualified for the State Meet, the South Side tracksters rounded out the regular 1960 track season by edging a stubborn Huntington squad, 57¼ to 51¾, last Tuesday on the Vikings' home cinders. Coach Charles "Porky" Holt, without his first two men in all three dashes plus shot-putter Jim Dawson, shifted his boys to the best advantage to come up with the victory.

Times in the two sprints and hurdle events were high as a result of a very stiff oncoming wind; but Archer thinlies posted five marks in several other events. Best performance of the day was made by number two shot-putter John Somers, who won his event with a tremendous 51-foot, ¾-inch effort, a personal best.

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HALF-MILER BOB BOLYARD was switched to the 440-yard dash, and beat Huntington's favored Handwork, and won with a 53-second clocking. He also copped the broad jump to become one of the Kelly's two double winners.

Senior Win Moses was the other double winner; he finished his high school track career with blue ribbon showings in the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles.

Miler Paul Romey added five more points to South's winning total by nosing out teammate Ron Hay in a tense battle. The mile relay team, comprised of Tom Frazell, Carl Johnson, Karl Schlademan, and Bob Bolyard, brought the Archers their remaining points.

Following is a summary of the varsity meet:

100-yard dash: 1. Moses (SS), 2. Proffitt (H), 3. Meek (SS). Time—11.3 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1. Proffitt (H), 2. Eisenacher (SS), 3. Meek (SS). Time—25.6 seconds.

440-yard dash: 1. Bolyard (SS), 2. Handwork (H), 3. Frazell (SS). Time—53 seconds.

880-yard run: 1. Reider (H), 2. Zigler (SS), 3. Brown (H). Time—2:14.

Mile run: 1. Romey (S)), 2. Hay (SS), 3. Nichol (H). Time—4:59.1.

High hurdles: 1. Carroll (H), 2. Johnson (SS), 3. Norment (SS). Time—17 seconds.

Low hurdles: 1. Moses (SS), 2. Paul (H), 3. Norment (SS). Time—22.6 seconds.

High jump: 1. Paul (H), 2. Belschner (SS), 3. Tie among Derr (H), Nichol (H), Carroll (H), and Stults (SS). Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: 1. Bolyard (SS), 2. Paul (H), 3. Bailey (H). Distance—19 feet, 4¾ inches.

Pole vault: 1. Meyers (H), 2. and 3. Tie between Eisenacher (SS) and Shenefield (H). Height—10 feet.

Shot-put: 1. Somers (SS), 2. Welker (H), 3. Own (H). Distance—51 feet, 4¾ inches.

Mile relay: 1. South (Frazell, Johnson, Schlademan, Bolyard). Time—3:47.2.

Half-mile relay: 1. Huntington (Handwork, Proffitt, Repass, Paul). Time—1:39.9.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

With the exception of the tennis and horseshoe tourneys and a few softball games, Intramural activity for the 1959-60 season has come to an end. Because of the fact that this is our last issue we shall not be able to bring you the results of the tourneys that remain to be played.

In softball the Kool Kats handed the Diamond Dusters a beating to the tune of 4-0. The Dusters found no way to match Gary Probst's power hitting, as he clouted a double and a home run to drive in two of his team's runs. Loren Hinderer hit a triple for the losers.

Continuing on the now already familiar victory trail, Doug Smith's Stars clobbered the Bruins by a 15-1 score. Doug Smith pitched a brilliant game to receive credit for the win while Steve Myers was the loser. The Stars received plenty of support from Mike David, who slammed the ball over the fence a total of three times.

Bill Tucker collected three hits as the Bohemians turned back the Ramblers, 7-5. Bill was the star for the Bohemians, getting three singles, while Dave Rodenbeck of the losers reached first base twice.

Foster Park was the site of the Annual Spring Golf Tourney which was on the week end of May 13-14. Dan Bill had an 18-hole score of 80, the lowest in the entire field. The results:

Lightweights

1.	Jim Mann	87
2.	Steve Shambaugh	94
3.	Ray Lerch	95

Middleweights

1.	Larry Schneider	92
2.	Dick Waterfield	93
3.	Ed Freed	95

Heavyweights

1.	Dan Bill	80
2.	Wendell Rose	82
3.	Bob Foltz	82

Sam Green romped the half-mile in record time as Dave Hickman's Untouchables swept the heavyweight division in the annual Intramural Track Meet. Bill Rastetter's Reichert Rouncers came in first among the lightweights.

Green covered the two laps in the fast time of 2:16.4, while Steve Feustal scored an upset and broke the record in the pole vault by clearing the bar at nine feet, six inches.

Other outstanding performances were Ken Howe with 13.1 seconds in the low hurdles; Gus Wade, who ran the quarter mile in 59.7 seconds; again Gus Wade, who cleared five feet, four inches in the high jump; and finally Dan Tritch, putting the shot a distance of 40 feet, three inches.

Team scores in the heavyweight division: 1. Untouchables, 91. 2. Stars, 47½. 3. Trotsky Trotters, 23. 4. Grippers, 9. 5. Pulverizers, 3½.

Lightweight scores: 1. Reichert's Rouncers, 61. 2. Cyclones, 54. 3. Road Runners, 19¾. 4. Bugeroins, 15. 5. Pork Chops.

(Continued on Page 10)

Carl Johnson, Top Hurdle Man, Proves Worth To Kelly Squad

A high-stepping hurdler, Carl Johnson has proven his worth to Archer Track Coach Bob Gernand. Continually placing first or second in his highly-competitive specialty, Carl has shown that he is one of the top hurdle-men in the area.



Carl Johnson

Carl, a junior, takes English, physics, algebra, and U.S. history. He came to the Archer abode from Harrison Hill Junior High, where he was a three-sport athlete, playing baseball, basketball, and track. In the latter sport, he ran the dashes and hurdles.

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ALSO A THREE-SPORT athlete at South, Carl plays football and basketball, and runs track. Starting left halfback on this year's football squad, Carl has distinguished himself in that sport. Carl displayed his basketball talents as a member of the reserve and varsity squads this season.

In the high hurdles, Carl recently was clocked at his personal low mark of 15.8 seconds when he copped first place in last week's Central meet. His best personal mark in the low hurdles is 21.5 seconds against North Side.

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CARL STATES, "THE team has done better than I first expected. This is because of the very good individuals on the team." He went on to say that "we will be really good next year since we will have almost everyone back."

Carl, too, will be back next season to prove that he is truly a great high school hurdler.

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Pictures Tell Many Stories; The Times Presents



One hundred per cent circulation was the goal of The Times achieved both in the fall and spring semesters. Helping the campaign on its way are the first agents to record 100 per cent for their homerooms: left to right, seated, Linda Amos and Susi Horth; standing, Sylvia Ehrman, Judy Robinson, Carol Szink, Sally Burton, and Sue Seibel.



Leading the senior class through that last "wonderful year" are the hard-working officers; foreground, Janet Lawry, president of the social council, and Barb Frederick, social council. Seated in the back row are Dick Rothberg, president; Susi Van Fossen, secretary-treasurer; and Dick McGaw, vice-president. Ken Howe, social council, was absent when the picture was taken.



Some freshmen had all the luck last fall when the upperclassmen actually rolled out the red carpet for them instead of giving them the usual "freshmen elevator" treatment. Here Cheryl Summers, sophomore, Dan Decker, junior, Sally Gilbert, sophomore, and Larry McDonald, senior, welcome freshman Nancy Robinson to South's hallowed halls.



The "contact craze" hit South Side with full force this year. To prove that their glasses are a thing of the past, juniors Dave Schwalm, Joan Stanton, and Linda Silverman toss them away and depend on their contact lenses for 20-20 vision.



"It just won't work, Kate" Penny Hunt, associate editor of the Totem, seems to be saying to Kate Rastetter, editor-in-chief. They came to some sort of an agreement, however, and after hours of hard work it can be readily seen in the completed 1960 Totem.



Archer gridmen finished the season with a four-five record, after hours of summer time and after school practice sessions. Taking a well-deserved breather are defense men, left to right, Jim Dawson, Frank Lude, Emmitt Bowen, John Somers, Bob Griffiths, and Dan Tritch.



It was the first after-game dance of the year, and Meterites worked hard to make "Autumn Shadows" a success. Displaying some of the decorations are, in front, Bonnie Russell and Marna Reiber; in back, left to right, Sue Harrod, Becky Baughman, and Sue Perry.



Barb Wallace captured the hearts of Archer couples at the Hi-Y dance to be selected Queen of Hearts. Members of her court are, left to right, Margo Dixon, Sue Van Fossen, Merle Baldwin, and Helen Robinson.



Juniors Molly Dixon and Mimi Hinman went oriental to entertain at the Junior Banquet, "This Wonderful Year 1959." Dr. John Meister was guest speaker at the class festivity.



"Now is the time" said Sunny Kaade, seated, senior class editor of the Totem, and Carol Miller and Geri Geller, co-circulation managers, way back last fall as yearbook agents were urged to begin their sales. Today we have the finished product, the 1960 Totem!



Members of the Service Club elected senior Janet Terry as outstanding service worker at its annual banquet. Shown presenting Janet the Randolph Jacobs' Service Cup are Mr. Ora Davis, Guidance Director, and Nancy Jones, senior.



Preparing to welcome the alumni at the annual dance sponsored by the senior class last December are committee heads Sandra Landree, George Pifer, Linda Tomson, Nick Roembke, and Terry Berk.

Highlights Of Year's Prominent People, Events



"You Can't Take It With You," this year's senior play, proved to be a "howling" success, faulty curtain and all. Perfecting their lines are Dick Rothberg, portraying old Martin Vanderhof and Geri Geller, portraying his granddaughter, Alice.



What did all three of these Archer lasses have in common this past year? They were General Managers of The South Side Times; of course! Left to right are Sue Sappenfield, fall semester; Janet Terry, from December through February, and Merle Baldwin, present G. M.



It was a cold, wintry night when the Archer team lost its bid for another Sectional Crown to the powerful Central Tigers, some of the team members and Coach Don Reichert having to walk the last few blocks through the drifted snow to the Coliseum. Shown fighting over the ball in that fateful game are, left to right, Ken Howe, Gus Wade, J. C. Lapsley, Dave Barrett, Willie Rozier, and Jim Keim.



The biggest show at South Side was the annual spring presentation by the girls' physical education department, "Children's Fantasy." Practicing their modern dance routine for the Spring Show are, front row, left to right, Jo Ellen Bobay, Babette Jones, Stephanie Roe, Shari Busch, Sandra Hearn; second row, Brenda Dull, Bethany Bond, Becky Baughman, Barb Spiers, and Ruth Finrow.



Finnish Conductor Eero Kosonen took the baton to direct the South Side orchestra last January. Playing under this distinguished guest was only one of the many honors bestowed on the group which entertained hundreds throughout the school year at music assemblies, school concerts, conventions, and performances of Fine Arts in Miniature.



Philo members were continually producing, practicing, and presenting plays for special club meetings this year. Seen putting the final touches on Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey" are, left to right, Jane Hunter, Annette Plesniak, Barb Eggeman, Marilyn Masters, and Cindy Miller.



Shades of the April Fool's issue! Remember our championship Yogi team (alias the boys' sports staff)? Pictured, up and down, are Jim Carter, Dave Schwalm, Ed Sarver, John ("Legs") Biteman, Jack Winder, Bob Shine, and Tom Halley.



Frenchy sophomores Marna Reiber, Sue Perry, Sue Harrod, and Elaine Edwards got into the mood for the Sophomore Party, "Parisian Promenade" when they donned sun glasses and striped shirts to inspect some modern art decorations.



Teachers had a chance to relax, hold consultations, and work in peace this year on the completion of the beautiful new teacher's lounge. Shown critically evaluating Mr. David Cramer's musical ability are Mr. Robert Storey, far left, and Mr. Charles Billiard.



Are they Archers or Indians? Dancing members of the Wa-Si-Cu Indiana tribe, originated in 1958 by local Explorer Scouts, are South Siders Johnny Wightman, Phil Snyder, Bob Parquet, Perry Schlie, Mike Ferverda, and Ed Kridler.



Plum tuckered out seems to have been the consensus of opinion when senior lettermen Bill Lentz, Bob Duncan, Steve Meyers, Bill Spindler, and Bob Haag were asked how they felt after all their work on the annual food drive sponsored each Christmas by the club. They deserve a rest after toting some 18,955 cans of food.



Loading the car for another golf victory are, left to right, Mr. Warren Hoover, coach; Dave Stewart, Jack Harms, Bing Gilardi, Bill Berning, and Vaughn Correll.

Homeroom News

Sue Rousseau, Homeroom News Editor

Homeroom 174 has a student teacher from Indiana University. Her name is Miss Connie Pearson . . . Mr. Walker, our homeroom teacher, has given her the task of giving the Friday safety lesson. Miss Pearson, who plans to teach high school business courses, is to stay with us five weeks . . . Kathy DeVore serves as a nursette at Parkview Hospital.—Sam Carter, reporter

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Homeroom 6 had a busy spring vacation! James Adamson went to Lafayette, Ind., where he visited his cousin . . . Sue Berk went to Terre Haute, Ind., where she took part in a Jewish Youth Convention . . . She had a wonderful time and is looking forward to the district convention in Denver, Colo.

Dianne Ball went to a record hop, an open house party, and finally ended her night at a slumber party . . . Denny Barryhill was busy helping with the freshman track meets.

John Barley worked on his amateur radio set. To help him in his work, he joined the South Side Radio Club. He can now be reached by dialing KN9-WKD.

And now for more up-to-date news. Brian Bennington was in the Spring Talent Show. "It was a lot of fun and a wonderful experience," stated Brian . . . Jim Bailey is swinging a racket, a tennis racquet that is, in hopes that Coach Havens will take notice.

Sue Berk was recently locked in the handball court for half an hour. "It was a little scary and I was really worried," she said. "Diana Ornas and I were really relieved and happy when help came."—Sharon Bass, reporter

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Ellen McCarron attended the journalism convention at Ball State with other members of the Times staff . . . Katherine Misegades is busy making her formal for the Junior Prom.—Marilyn Miner, reporter

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During spring vacation Bill Burr went to the Smokey Mountains . . . Sandy Croft got a job at Lerner's and she has been working after school and on week ends . . . Working on his car, "the bomb," occupied much of Chuck Bowling's time during vacation . . . Paul Freehill also worked on his car; he painted it.

Recently Val Callahan went to Louisville to see the hockey game . . . Rick Busch played with the Starfires who played at the Fort Wayne Country Club and at the Qui Vive Shipwreck Dance . . . Members in our homeroom working on the prom are Trudy Bachmann and Karl Biewald . . . Recently Ron Buesking went to a pizza party.—Becky Crist, reporter

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Homeroom 184 wants to congratulate Jim Carter on winning the Kiwanis Award . . . Lee Crowell and his parents took his brother to Fort Jackson, S. C. . . . Jeannie Carroll swam in the Mississippi.

Larry Chen is working at his father's restaurant, playing tennis, and doing homework . . . Vaughn Correll got a new '53 V-8 Ford convertible . . . Mary Crogham went to Indianapolis.

Barbara Dager is working at Woolworth's and her father has bought her a car . . . Diane Frump was in a minor automobile accident . . . Sally Capps attended the journalism convention at Ball State and Phyllis Cozmas went to a wedding.—Phyllis Cozmas, reporter

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Members of Cafe A are making plans for summer vacation . . . Jan Martindale and Ken Long will go to the lake . . . Janet Markley will be at Clear Lake . . . Judy Koontz is also going to spend some time at the lake.

Many members plan to work. Among these are Barb Markiton, Jim Lane, Mary Lou Gomez, Carol Lewis, Judy Koontz, Nancy Gift, and Marilyn Masters . . . Jerry Leaman is going to work at the Indiana Music Studios teaching accordion lessons.

Traveling is the highlight of the summer for a few members. Steve Marshall will go to Chicago three or four times during the summer . . . Margaret Koontz is going to visit her sister and nieces . . . David Martin plans to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs in July. He is also going on a five-week vacation in the West with his family . . . Carol Lewis is going to Connecticut for a few weeks . . . Susan Gough will visit relatives in Minnesota.—Marilynn Masters, reporter

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As this school year comes to a close, members of Homeroom S-4 keep busy with parties and dances. Sandy Miller attended a fraternity dance at I.U. . . . Linda Moody, Sharon Shuler, and Marcie Marchand saw a country music show at the Coliseum.

Carolyn Pio, Marcia Melching, Susan Merchant, Nancy Pfieffer, and Nancy Nichols made like beatniks at Sharon Krakower's party . . . Mary Jane Miller went horseback riding and had a little accident . . . Nancy Williams went to a mother-daughter banquet. Nancy is learning to drive . . . Nancy Pfeiffer drove to Lake Tippecanoe. While at Warsaw she went to a record hop.

Pat Neuman along with Judy Willey, Carol Beghtel, Sandy Long, Dotty Ertel, Rodka Shady, Pat Reburg, and Sandy Benz sponsored a record hop at the IOOF Lodge called "Living Into Spring." The dance proceeds went to charity.—Mary Jane Miller, reporter

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Steve Gard and Steve Gribler are out for track . . . Bob Hartis' desire is archery, while Paul Fuller likes tennis . . . Nancy Goebel, Marla Habecker, Leslie Green, Kay Gall, and Ann Gallmeyer demonstrated their skating ability at Sally Sweet's ice skating party held at the Coliseum.

Connie Fugate attended a beatnik party. Clyde Harte was a guest of the Chamber of Commerce at their Hawaiian Paradise party. Over spring vacation Nancy Goebel went to Florida. Returning with her was a live starfish for one of Mr. Pipino's biology classes. Marsha Gronauer spent her spring vacation in Cincinnati.

A few lazy bones in our class, Steve Gribler, Marla Habecker, and Becky Harsch, slept during vacation . . . Jim Hawkins spent his time playing golf and basketball.

Sandra Hall babysat, and Bob Hart played basketball. Loretta Grider and Carolyn Burns are busy with trampoline lessons at the YWCA.—Ann Gallmeyer, reporter

z z z

Tim Grodrian beamed with pride at his team when it, Sage's Stars, won the championship volleyball game of the season . . . Tom Erb attended many of the recent hockey playoff games . . . Karen Finfrock visited her brother in Oklahoma during spring vacation. She stated the weather was hot, but nice.

Sue Gerig, Kay Falls, and Karen Finfrock attended the birthday party of Eileen Mayle . . . Tim Grodrian captured third place in the Intramural bowling tourney—congratulations, Tim!

Mike Hoffer has been enjoying this spring weather by playing tennis . . . Tom Galland is out for golf . . . Dale Hilsmier, Sue Gerig, and Kay Falb went bowling on week ends.—Marcia Evilsizer, reporter

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Students of Homeroom 108 who plan to take driver training at summer school this year are Jim Walker, Dick Waterfield, Doug Woodside, and Bill Wilder.

Roger Vorholzer is going to give our safety report on "Why Automobile Insurance Costs So Much" . . . Sandra Yaggy accompanied the choir in the recent Easter Assembly.

Bill Wilder and Dick Waterfield took the English Honorary Scholarship tests . . . Jon VanOosten, Bob Weiss, Dick Vaughan, and John Weaver are out for track.—Bill Wilder, reporter

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Members of Homeroom 172 have been spending their time in various ways . . . Ken Davis, Betsy Adams, Barb Altevogt, and Beth Burnett went to a get-together at Sue Smith's house to honor Rosemary Capps' birthday.

Bob Bartel enjoyed a dinner dance at the Orchard Ridge Country Club . . . Rosemary Capps and Bob Bartel went to Chicago for a week end with the Youth Fellowship group of the First Presbyterian Church. They saw a Cinerama movie, "Windjammer" and stayed at the Palmer House. When Rosemary arrived home, she played her violin at a concert at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Patty Bailey went to Indiana University to visit her sister. She sat in on some of her sister's classes. Patty reports that she is looking forward to going to college.

Dick Alexander has been working as an usher at the Jefferson Theater . . . Eleanor Dekker and Sarah Dickey participated in a style show given by the home economics classes . . . Sue Burlage went to a convention at the Plymouth Congregational Church . . . Bill Cupp has been doing his accustomed "nothing"!—Barb Altevogt, reporter

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Since summer is not far away, many students in Homeroom 176 are making their vacation plans. Kay Gall and Loretta Grider will swim in Hamilton Lake, while John Gerrard will visit both Hamilton Lake and Lake James. At the present, however, John spends his week ends at the Roller Dome.

Marsha Grabner will visit several lakes in Indiana. Marsha Gronauer has the same plans . . . Big Long Lake is Leslie Green's regular summer hideaway. Lakes Tippicanoe and Wawasee will be visited by Paul Fuller . . . Nancy Goebel and Ann Gallmeyer saw Marla Habecker dance in the ballet, "Swan Lake." After rehearsing all day at Indianapolis, Marla and the Fort Wayne Ballet Company presented "Daphnis and Chloe." This summer Marla will participate in the Summer Festival Theater.

Marsha Grabner attended Fine Arts in Miniature last week end . . . Homeroom 176 is losing one student this summer, Nancy Goebel, who is moving to Marion, Ind. We'll miss you, Nancy.—Ann Gallmeyer, reporter

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Judy Koch of Homeroom 44 went to Angola during spring vacation and flew in her cousin's airplane . . . Dave Cormany spent his vacation rebuilding the engine in his Olds with Ron Schwartz . . . John Pierce worked at Johnny's Body Shop on Pontiac Street.—Joan Rothchild, reporter

Esteemed Seniors Leave Envied Traits To 'Lower Classmen'

The suave and knowing members of the class of 1960, before leaving these cherished halls, have issued their final public address, their last will and testament. Underclass members will be endowed articles and traits of esteem.

First, it is asked that all funeral services be given due attention. These are to be at the scene of the senior after-prom party; the faculty members are to act as pallbearer; and Mr. R. Nelson Snider will act as a preacher. A magnanimous tear is expected from each and every eye.

All estate acquired is to be left to the underclassmen to preserve or molest, as they deem fitting.

"Wild Bill" Harader bequeaths to **Steve Holmes** his illustrious and coveted position with a local supermarket.

JoAnn High gives her quality of expressiveness to **John Wilks.**

Mike Church bestows upon any ambitious student his collection of white mice.

Ken Howe adores every member of his harem; therefore, he has nothing to offer aspiring Don Juans.

Carol Miller's renowned pout she bequeaths to **"Giggles" Longenberger.**

Karen Brumm bestows her dignity upon **Molly Dixon;** her poise upon **Carolyn Hickman.**

Dick Dailey's moustache he gives **Chuck Weinraub.**

Katie McGee's collection of humorous "party faces" she gives **Linda Silverman.**

To **Vaughn Correll, Dick McGaw** gives his "athletic structure"; his "savoir faire" goes to **Larry Christman.**

Carol Fisher's dreams of being "comedian of the year" she passes down to **Steve Black.**

Bessie Ferguson's sleepless nights she requests be given to **Ann Erickson.**

Terry Berk has named **Stuart Schmitz** recipient of his "fabulous biceps."

Penny Hunt's studious nature is to go to **Susie Rousseau.**

Sam DeHaven's aspirations on being a "frog man" will be given to **Jack Winder.**

Chuck Jellison has given **Steve Kunkle** his Shelly Berman impersonations; to **Steve Pohl** he leaves his zany nature.

Julie Carr leaves her southern accent to the larynx of **Cindy Miller.**

"Smelly" **Jim Jackson** bestows his cherished onion salts to anyone with bad breath.

Judy Ridlen gives her wavy hair to **Billy "Tiger" Stellhorn.**

Sue Menze leaves **Ellen McCarron** her amiable nature and inborn dislike of the opposite sex.

Dick Rothberg gives his stupendous vocabulary to **John Stein;** his repertoire of party jokes to cousin **Bill Platka.**

Margo Dixon leaves her sudden laugh to **Sue Hiller;** her twinkling eyes to **Donna Weinruab.**

Merle Baldwin's "Pepsodent smile" she leaves to **Barb Steiner.**

Mr. Robert Weber is hereby appointed sole executor of this will in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred sixty; the Senior Class has acknowledged this their last will and testament.

Witnesses:
Joan Rothchild
Dennis Graham

Respectfully submitted,
The Seniors

Hi-Y Honors Miss Price

Miss Willodeen Price was honored as Hi-Y's Best Girl of 1960 at their Best Girl Banquet at the Hobby Ranch House Monday night. The banquet is an annual affair given by the members of the Hi-Y Club to honor the "best girl" teacher and their best girls as well. Miss Price was presented with an orchid and a scroll which certified her reign as the 1960 Best Girl.

Bill Lentz, club treasurer, opened the banquet with the invocation. The dinner consisted of ham or chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls and butter, coffee and milk, and cherry or apple pie. Group singing was led by Dave Schwalm and Jack Winder. Chris Parrott, toastmaster and general chairman for the affair, introduced Terry Berk, last semester's president, and Dave Redmond, president, who presented Miss Price as the Best Girl of 1960.

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THE PRESENTATION was followed by Miss Price who thanked the members for honoring her and expressed her gratitude to the Hi-Y Club for the service and ideals it has followed.

Jim Carter's speech entitled "Our Hi-Y Activities This Past Year" told of the four divisions of Hi-Y activities during the past year. Dick McGaw also gave a speech titled "What Hi-Y Means to Me," in which he pointed out the varied values of the Hi-Y Club. Dick also expressed the club's appreciation to Mr. Robert C. Weber for his fine job as club sponsor.

The entertainment portion of the banquet was handled by Chuck Jellison who gave an impersonation of Shelly Berman. Chuck was followed by Mr. Robert Cochrille and Mrs. David Bosselmann who presented a medley of songs including "It's a Lovely Day," "Getting to Know You," "Donnegal," "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "The Sound of Music," "How Clancy Lowered the Boom," "On the Street Where You Live," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face."

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CHRIS PARROTT thanked Stan Redding, decorations chairman; Dieter Hillerbrand, program chairman; Dennis McBroom, ticket chairman; and George Shull, publicity chairman, for their hard work in making the banquet a success.

The members and their best girls joined in singing "Miss Price Is Our Sweetheart" and the banquet was closed by the Alma Mater. Fred Musser gave the benediction.

Dan Schwartz Plays In 'Auntie Mame,' Studies, Participates In Children's Theatre

Dan Schwartz, freshman, sends his mighty Archer arrow speeding toward the bright lights of the stage.

Dan entered the world of drama several years ago. His response to a request for junior high actors placed him in a role with the Children's Theater. His experience grew until his repertoire included parts in "Simple Simon," "Thirteen Clocks," "Marco Polo," "Snow White," "Seven League Boots," and several others.

Dan's latest performances have been with the Civic Theater. He is presently appearing with Miss Ann Arber, English and speech teacher, in "Auntie Mame." Portraying Mame's nephew, Patrick Dennis, he spans the ages of 10 through 13.

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AN INTEREST IN theatrics sparked activities for trips and vacations. Spring vacation found Dan in New York where he attended "The Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady," "Destry Rides Again," and his favorite, "The Miracle Worker." His prize souvenirs of the shows include autographs of Andy Griffith, Ann Bancroft, and Patty Duke.

With the guidance of a New York critic, he was shown around Sardi's, a restaurant of the stars. He also visited the oldest theatrical club in the city, of which President Eisenhower is a member. There he saw many vaudeville players; plus meeting Bert Lahr, who is known as the lion in the Wizard of Oz.

A Chicago-bound train took him to another famous stage play during Teachers' Convention. Besides seeing "Music Man," he met its director and producer.

Dan is a member of the Thespians. This club was formed by Dan and five Fort Wayne companions to further their knowledge of drama. The troupe presented a Christmas program at several churches and is planning more such appearances. The troupe attends all Civic Theater and Music Festival productions. They then go into action by reading, discussing, and trying the various parts.



Dan Schwartz

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THE IDEA OF HIS name in lights seems a bit idealistic to Dan. However, he has given the acting profession some thought. If he should decide upon this as a career, he is interested in attending a New York drama school. The particular college that appeals to Dan requires students to audition for enrollment.

The schedule of this Archer is filled to the brim because of his work at the Civic. He estimates that school requires half of his time, while the other half is divided between home and the stage. The midnight oil really begins to burn when he is working on a play. About a month before opening, he is at the theater practicing from 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. During the last few days before dress rehearsal, he is often at the Civic until 12:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. in the morning.

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AS IF HE WERE not busy enough, Dan finds time for other activities. He serves as sergeant-at-arms for Masque and Gavel, and is a member of AZA. He takes drama lessons from Miss Arber and collects record albums of musicals.

Dan came to Archerland from Hoagland. He's on the college preparatory course, taking Latin, English, algebra, and science.

Dan is an example of someone willing to put forth more than is necessary to receive self-satisfaction.

Art Club To Install Fall Term Officers

Installation of officers will be the main business for the Art Club at next Wednesday's meeting. The new officers are Bonnie Adams, president; Sue Martin, vice-president; Vicki Miller, secretary; Pat Nettrour, treasurer; and Carolyn Ripple, sergeant-at-arms. Members who have attended the meetings regularly and contributed to the club will receive pins at this meeting. These members are Carol Abramson, Sue Martin, Bob Camp, Bonnie Adams, Paul Sorg, Sandy Bates, Judy Godman, and Pat Nettrour.

The clubs' annual picnic was Tuesday at Foster Park.

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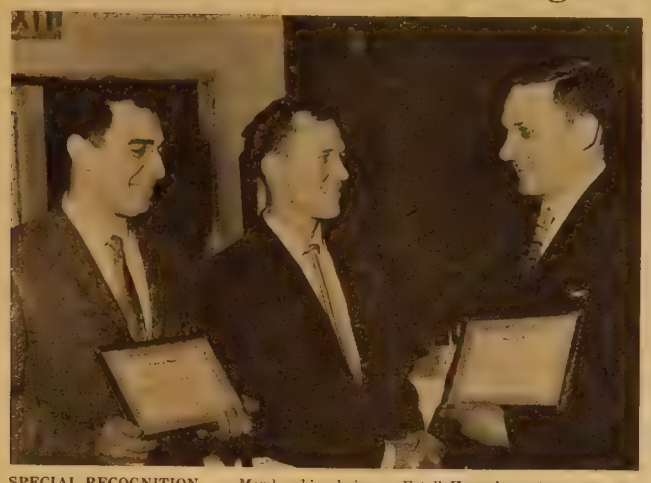
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Mr. Polite Wins State IA Recognition



SPECIAL RECOGNITION . . . Membership chairman Estell Hannah, center, presents Mr. Thomas Polite, left, and Mr. Andrew Adaska, right, awards for their work in obtaining members for The Indiana Industrial Education Association at the recent state convention. Mr. Polite, industrial arts teacher at South Side and chairman of District 5, completed outstanding work for the IIEA to obtain this award. Mr. Adaska is Chairman of District 1.

Cheryl Summers Chosen Editor Of Journal-Gazette Teen Page

Sophomore Cheryl Summers has been selected as editor of the Journal-Gazette Sunday Teen Page for the 1960-1961 school year. "I was shocked when I learned of my appointment, and after careful consideration, eagerly accepted the position," stated Cheryl.

The job requires news reporting from the various city high schools, Concordia, Central, North, South, Elmhurst, Bishop Luers, and Central Catholic. A feature interview of a teen-of-the-week will also be written by Cheryl. Past editors have included a column devoted to news shorts and prudent thoughts. This decision will be left to Cheryl to carry out if she wishes. Mr. Kenneth Keller, Journal-Gazette Sunday Magazine Editor, will help Cheryl as he has past teen editors with copy reading and corrections.

\# \# \#

CHERYL WILL BEGIN employment at the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., next fall, which will be the beginning of her junior year.

As a sophomore Cheryl is taking Latin 4, English 4, Geometry 4, and General History 2. A member of the Times staff, Cheryl is a feature and editorial writer. She also belongs to Junior Red Cross and Meterites, where she recently copped high honors at their annual spelling bee.

Cheryl will confer with senior Susie Hoard, present editor, this spring and summer to prepare for her position next fall. Susie stated, "I haven't any doubts about Cheryl. Her tremendous work in editorial and feature writing on The Times is proof enough that she is well qualified.

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"CHERYL'S ARTICLE on Dr. James Conat's review of the American educational system won her praise from Quill and Scroll, national newspaper honorary society, and members of the publications staff know that it is just a representation of her work."

Totem Signing Commences



SIGN MINE, PLEASE! . . . It's Totem-signing time again, and the school yard, cafeteria, hallways, and after school parties will be the scene of students gathering to collect thoughts and signatures of classmates whom they won't see during the summer months. Seniors, especially, want to take advantage of Totem time to recall memories of the past four years, never to return. Seniors caught between classes signing Totems on the lawn are left to right, sitting, Marian McCallister, Carol Miller; standing, Bob Duncan and Judy Ridlen.

Puzzle Answers

The following are the answers to the Safety Crossword Puzzle which appeared in last week's issue of the Times.

DOWN	ACROSS
1. Icy	1. Intersection
2. No	13. Coat
3. Talisman	21. Daunted
4. Et	23. Victims
8. Cause	35. Era
10. Intelligence	39. So
21. Divers	42. Eclat
22. Am	47. Camp
26. Era	56. Traffic
27. Data	63. Liners
30. Cop	76. Grave
38. Scald	81. Ounce
56. Travel	88. At
59. Fagots	92. Carelessness
75. Beds	
76. GAA	
88. As	

High Bankers Announced

Banking high for the school year was Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Homeroom 66 with $905.50. Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 with $763.50 was second, and Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 with $475.05 was third. Fourth was Mrs. Emma Shideler's Homeroom 79 with $446.03.

Slides Shown To Designers

The final meeting of Designers' Associated, yesterday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120, featured slides of the club and of the Indiana Industrial Education Association shown by Mr. Frank Goldman, Harrison Hill industrial arts teacher.

Automobile models are being constructed for the Fisher Body Contest by post-graduate Allen Flowers, sophomore Rick Kabisch, and junior Richard Hoff.

Mural Men

By Dieter Hillerbrand

(Continued from Page 5)

220-yard dash: 1. Tie between Dave Hickman and Bob Haag, 3. Howie Romanowski. 25.8 seconds.

440-yard dash: 1. Gus Wade, 2. Dave Reece, 3. Ron Bogan. 59.7 seconds.

880-yard run: 1. Sam Green, 2. Nick Arnold, 3. Dave Reece. 2:16.4.

Broad jump: 1. Tie between Dave Hickman and Gary Gardner, 3. Steve Pratt. 16 feet, 11 inches.

High jump: 1. Gus Wade, 2. Howie Romanowski, 3. Alan Schlie. 5-4.

Shot-put: 1. Dan Trtich, 2. Tom Schwartz, 3. Martin Platupe. 40-3.

Pole vault: 1. Steve Feustal, 2. Gary Gardner, 3. Rick Vanderford. 9 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay: 1. Untouchables (Tritch, Bogan, Collins, Green), 2. Stars. 4:11.7.

Half-mile relay: 1. Untouchables (M. David, T. Davdi, Gallmeier, Hickman), 2. Trotsky Trotters. 1:45.7.

As usual, Mr. Motz will recognize boys who have done outstanding work in Intramurals on Recognition Day. Those who will be recognized are Doug Smith, Wendell Rose, Max Van Fossen, and Tom Wible. Each one has received his fourth Intramural letter.

Rambling Notes: As this is the last issue of the Times, we formally bring the 1959-60 Intramural season to an end. Approximately six hundred boys competed last season and made it a "bang-up" year in Intramurals. Let us review the past year briefly.

To review the past year is again to pay tribute to Doug Smith's Stars, a name that became a synonym for Intramurals for the past year. The Stars copped three championships and placed second in two others. This corner tips its hat to a fine team and a fine group of boys. Nice going!

Fall activity saw the Stars and the U-Bangies take the top football titles. Al Sheldon, Dennis Jones, and Alan Schlie won the cross-country crowns. The Peods, the Beatniks, and the Mighty Mice came out victorious in the basketball contests, while Doug Smith's Stars won the night league title.

Intramural Track Summary
Lightweight Division

Low hurdles: 1. Phil Waltz, 2. Don Glass, 3. Rich Buchanan. 15.3 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1. Dick Johnson, 2. Denny Cook, 3. Bob Camp. No time.

440-yard dash: 1. Tim Grodrian, 2. Gary Roby, 3. Gerry Fruchey. 60 seconds.

880-yard run: 1. Bob Dorsett, 2. Dennis Jones, 3. Terry Baker. 2:19.5.

Broad jump: 1. Gary Butz, 16 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: 1. Tie between Ken Davis and Terry Baker, 3. Tim Warren. 4 feet, 9 inches.

Shot-put: 1. Ed Tinkle, 2. Larry Schneider, 3. Terry Usher. 42 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault: 1. Terry Usher, 2. Larry Schneider, 3. Tie between Reed, Grodrian, Betz, and Thompson. 8 feet.

Mile relay: 1. Reichert's Rouncers (Erb, Rastetter, Usher, Johnson); 2. Cyclones. 4:03.9.

Heavyweight Division

Low hurdles: 1. Ken Howe, 2. Steve Pratt, 3. Bob Haag, 13.1 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1. Harry Collins, 2. Ken Howe, 3. Howie Romanowski. 11.4 seconds.

Diary Writer Views Futures Of Friends On Jaunt Of Country

By Margo Dixon

May, 1970

Dear Diary:

I just checked in here at the Waldorf-Hysterical and am dead tired, but have had such an exciting week seeing so many old friends! The Medical Convention in Miami was terrific! Caught doctors **Steve Bash, Bob Duncan,** and **Jim Jackson** in a heated discussion over a cure for athlete's foot. I also had a long talk with Dr. W. C. Leritz about his famous book, "The Rise and Fall of the Wart."

Took time off with **Sally Burton** to take in one of Miami's famous hotels. We talked over old times in nursing school while waiting for the floor show. It was worth waiting for; **Julula Carr** was magnificent! Stopped for a brief chat with owner **Larry Levy** before we left.

\# \# \#

BEFORE I LEFT MIAMI, I did find time to run over to Cypress Gardens to catch the Vesey-Haag underwater skiing act, and stayed for "Legs" **Wade** and his octopus wrestling act. I read in the Miami Herald that **Jim Stewart,** famous scientist, has just finished polishing the Rock of Gibraltar. Also noted on the sport page that coaches **Ken Howe, Dave Barrett, Dave Hickman,** and **Gary Gardner** are trying to get their teams reinstated in the good graces of the A.A. since they were caught on a fishing trip during basketball season. School heads **Bessie Ferguson** and **Joan Novitsky** are working overtime to clear up the situation. Also noted that **Bing Gilardi** was voted "Mr. Golf Club of the Year."

I found it impossible to get any sleep on the plane to New York. Stewardess **Sharon Zelt** nearly lost her mind trying to control the nine little br——, er——darlings belonging to my dear old friend, **Katie Rastetter;** I can't remember her married name right now. Columnists **Abby Sosinski** and **Gloria Carto** were also on the plane. We picked up a newspaper when the plane stopped in Washington. The Senate filibuster was still going full blast. Senator **Bob Thompson** had been on the stand for 14 hours, following Senator **Dick McGaw's** collapse. Reporter **Chuck Jellison** stated that he believed he could hold out through the night. Reporter-philosopher **Dan O'Laughlin** felt it should be stopped immediately.

\# \# \#

WHOOPS! TV JUST went on the blink. I wanted to see my favorite program, "Super Circus," with "Muscleman" **Dan Tritch** and trapeze artist **Pegeena Horth.** And I just adore Professor **Dick Bailey** and his "Rush-In" elephant act!

Good, the TV repair man, **Terry Berk,** got it working again just in time to see **Judy Estlick** and her trained horses and her world-famous bareback trio: **Sunshine Kaade, Moonbeam McCallister,** and **Twinkle Robinson.** Oh, good, there is the bell-boy with my 7-Up. He reminds me of someone I used to know—of course, it's **Phil Jones!**

I was amazed to run into my old friends, **Penny Hunt** and **Beth Golden,** as I stepped off the plane at LaGuardia Airport. They had just arrived from Russia after working at the 999th Peace Conference. **Sue Sappenfield** was on the same plane, the last lap of her world tour. Photographer **Sam DeHaven** was on hand.

\# \# \#

ON MY WAY UP to the hotel, I dropped in at Saks to talk to their buyer, **Susan VanFossen,** and just caught a glimpse of **Janet Lawry** modeling a Bikini designed by **M. Bugg.** I ran into **Posey Weilemann** and **Pam Holtzberg** on a shopping spree. As I walked by Theater Lane, I saw on a billboard that Songstress **Joyce Brittenham** is to make her debut in the modern opera, "You Can't Take It," composed by **Thomas Cooper.** I ran into **Mike Church** coming out of rehearsal, and he said that I should not miss the **Janet Terry-JoAnn High** act at the **R. M. King & King** Theater.

I must sign off tonight. It will be a busy day for me tomorrow before I go back home. I really should stay another day, but I promised PTA President **Merle Baldwin** that I would be back for the special City Council meeting.

\# \# \#

THERE ARE SEVERAL very important matters to be discussed and acted upon—especially the matter of garbage collection: **Mac Weyrick** versus **Al Klopfenstein.** Merle is hoping that some of our most influential PTA fathers will be there—especially **Mike Millikan, Dave Bosselmann,** and **Tom Dougerty.** Of course, she is sending some of our more interested teachers: Misses **Susie Hoard, Joan Hoffman,** and **Judy Kramer.**

Before I leave tomorrow, I simply must go in and have a chat with Rabbi **Richard Rothberg,** and then on over to visit with Rev. **Bill Spindler,** his organist, **Sharon Probst,** and R.E. director, **Barbara Frederick.** I did so want to get over to congratulate **John Slick** on his passing the bar exam. Scientist **Frank Lude** is also in town, but probably much too busy to see me. And I just can't leave town without at least calling **Barb Wallace,** since she was chosen Mrs. America.

Cafe Expresses Thanks

Since another summer vacation is almost here, the cafeteria personnel would like to take time out to thank the students for their courtesy and co-operation during the past school year.

We have appreciated the many hours that our student workers have put in. Their service and efforts helped to make our cafeteria a more efficient and enjoyable place in which to eat.

Our best wishes for success and happiness are extended to the graduating seniors, and we are looking forward to seeing the rest of you again in the fall. Thank you,

Miss Mildred Traster
and Staff

Paul Harvey, Newscaster, To Address '60 Graduates

Speaking at the High School Graduation Rally for Seniors will be Paul Harvey, renowned American Broadcasting Company newscaster. The rally, open to all high school seniors,



Mr. Paul Harvey

will be staged at the New Haven High School Auditorium next Saturday at 7 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Evangelical Ministerial Association of Fort Wayne and is staged for the purpose of expressing a Christian concern for modern education. Two hundred unreserved seats will be open to the public at 6:55 p.m.

\# \# \#

RESERVED TICKETS, which may be secured free of charge from the Rev. Paul Fetters at 1601 Third Street, will be valid until five minutes before the program. After that time, no seats will be reserved.

Mr. Harvey for many years has been the favorite news reporter of many people. Stated the Rev. James Kofahl, rally chairman, "Mr. Harvey was selected the speaker for this occasion because of his high ideals and Christian integrity. We have observed a strong moral tone in his newscasts and his many programs reflect a keen interest in human nature."

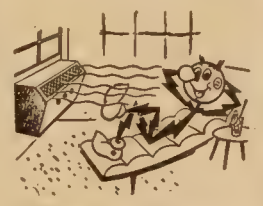
Paul Harvey, thoroughly schooled in broadcasting since the age of 15, is an experienced radio hand. While in school, he collected a series of medals for winning oratory and debate contests and became the champion orator of Oklahoma.

The committee which has been working on the High School Graduation Rally with Paul Harvey consists of the Rev. James Kofahl, Assembly of God Church, chairman; the Rev. Tom Younger, Immanuel Baptist Church, program; the Rev. Don Klopfenstein, Evangelical Mennonite Church, Grabill, Indiana, finances; the Rev. Carl Miller, Grace Brethren Church, and Rev. William Cox, tickets.

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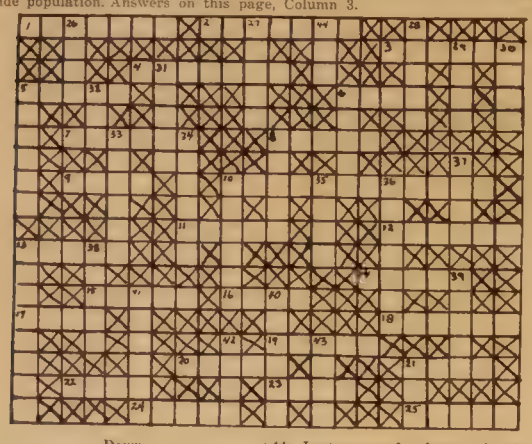
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WATTERS STUDIO
3121 S. CALHOUN ST. Fort Wayne, Ind.

Archers Used In Puzzle

By Sue Menze, Margo Dixon

Surnames of prominent teachers and students have been incorporated into this crossword puzzle. Try your skill and knowledge of the South Side population. Answers on this page, Column 3.



Down

5. A notorious kind of brush salesman
6. Small black bird
8. Planes follow them into the airport (rhymes with teams)
10. Farmers plow them (plural)
13. An English coin
21. A small prickly thing (minus one letter)
26. A sweet smelling flower
27. Means to pursue
28. The thing that pricked Sleeping Beauty
29. Object used in some wind instruments to produce vibration
30. A recreation in which people ride after dogs and shout "tallyho"
31. Grapes grow in them (rhymes with harbor)
32. A Greek letter
33. A fairy-tale is one
34. Courteous
35. Absolute monarch
36. Time when students enjoy freedom (plural)
37. A kind of sour pickle
38. A pale golden-brown color
39. What one becomes after drinking from Fountain of Youth
40. Radiates a wealthy glow (rhymes with embolden)
41. They wear shining armor
42. A meek little creature that Mary had
43. Where the cowboys and Indians used to be
44. Last name of a famous Southern general

Across

1. A kind of pigeon that transports things
2. Plural of a kind of coin
3. Place of worship
4. A vital organ plus a grown boy (phonetic spelling)
5. Small spot—rhymes with speck
6. An automobile (extra last letter)
7. One of the chessmen
8. Small stream
9. Angelic
10. Star in some "Shock" movies
11. Large form of vegetation (plural)
12. Person who grinds corn
13. Stirred up by breeze on water (rhymes with ray)
14. A kind of cloth used in towels
15. Person who makes bread, cake, etc.
16. A kind of brush in the desert
17. The shortest distance between two points is when this is straight
18. Walks in a conceited manner
19. A partner in a famous expedition in which Clark was a member
20. Synonym of collect (rhymes with ford)
21. An insect (extra last letter)
22. Colloquial synonym of intoxicated
23. Direction of the Orient
24. Awkward part of the hand
25. Happens when percipitation is heavy

Kellys Count Remaining Days, Confront Productive Summer

It's just about that time when teachers and students alike start counting off the days until school is out. Even the seniors, who are particularly fond of South, utter only a nostalgic sign or two as they admit that summer life is preferred to winter classes.

What to do with all that time this summer is the question. Many of those very people who are counting time until exams are over and vacation begins are going to spend the summer seeking more education. With some, it will be a necessary make up for those classes they dreamed through this school year.

There will be courses at Indiana and Purdue Extension for seniors who wish to start advanced education early, and those with an inclination for business may start at one of the business schools.

\# \# \#

SUMMER WILL FIND some Kellys at the lake, while local pools offer an excellent opportunity to improve swimming and boating abilities. Junior and senior life-saving courses are to be had for the taking. Tennis courts and golf courses may prove a challenge to those who wish either to learn the game or to improve their skill.

For those who like to work, activities that pay off in monetary results are not to be forgotten. Wouldn't you feel particularly clever if you actually discovered a money-paying job?

\# \# \#

THERE ARE ALWAYS domestic skills to learn. A girl might have to cook some day, and a cake baked from scratch could really impress the new man in your life. Clean clothes don't miraculously appear in the closet at college, so give the iron a play if only for your own protection.

Gardening is good exercise for the would-be athlete, and Dad just might give you the car more often if you washed it now and then. We've been told that going "domestic" is the best possible way to impress the family and it might convince them of your adulthood sooner than any of the arguments you might dream up.

\# \# \#

AND THERE IS just for you. You act—or try to act—very sure of yourself. But confess, are you always satisfied? Vacation can give some an opportunity to try that new way of doing your hair. Not so many will see you if it doesn't work. Many things you should give a little more thought to if time permitted it can be explored now. Reading those books you always wanted to read just might improve your spelling a bit.

You will have more time, too, to call that former bosom pal who moved to another school district and renew the friendship. You might even have time to converse with members of your own family; and they might learn to like you and vice versa. Can't tell, it's happened.

This begins to sound a little like school—something to do every minute. You should never have remarked, "Wonder what I will do all summer?" There is one more suggestion, however. It has to do with peace of mind . . . an almost unknown quality at South. Do take a little time off each day to do nothing—rest, relax, don't even think. Happy vacation!

Archer Photographers Click Snapshots For Times, Totem

"Be ready on the count of three . . . One . . . two . . . three." Click! This is commonly quoted by photographers, more specifically Archer photographers Sam DeHaven, Bob Thompson, Mike Seaman, Ron Ehrmann, and Ken Lowden. These are the photographers who take the Times and Totem pictures throughout the school year.

Sam DeHaven, senior A, has served for two years as a photographer for both publications. During this past year, Sam was the head photographer for the Totem. "Scenics" are Sam's favorite type of picture to photograph.

Concerning his pet peeves as an Archer camera-bug, Sam said, "The worst headache in high school photography is people who either don't cooperate when their picture is being taken or who don't show up for a picture."

Sam, who plans to attend Purdue and study engineering, enjoys swimming, fishing, and boating in addition to his hobby of photography. Sam is taking trigonometry, economics, English, typing, and chemistry. He also services one period a day in the Times Room.

\# \# \#

BOB THOMPSON, senior A, has been a photographer on both publication staffs for approximately two and a half years. Feature pictures are Bob's favorite type of photograph. Besides photography, Bob's hobbies include stamp collecting and "everything."

In addition to being a member of the Times and Totem staffs, Bob is a member of the Junior Academy of Science, the Math-Section, and Hi-Y. His subjects include English, government, trigonometry, and chemistry. He also services for Mr. James Rohrabaugh, publications' adviser.

Mike Seaman joined the Times staff when he was a freshman B. He became interested when his brother was the Times' head photographer. Mike enjoys taking football pictures because of the excitement. He also enjoys "scenics."

This junoir B's hobbies include photography, water-skiing, and ice hockey. Mike was a member of the Falcans hockey team this winter. He commented that he also enjoys taking pictures at basketball games.

Mike is taking drawing, U.S. history, law, and English. He services in the Times Room, is a member of Y-F at his church, and is an Explorer Scout. His future plans include attending International Business College.

Recently joining the Times staff is Junior B Ken Lowden. When asked how he became interested in becoming a Times photographer, Ken said, "I've always liked photography." "Scenics" rate as Ken's favorite type of picture.

Although Mike and Ken both agreed that the photographers were sometimes late, they said, "Our pet peeve is when people are late to have their picture taken and also when they are in a hurry."

\# \# \#

KEN IS ALSO interested in stamps, boating, and all sports. He played on the Blue Blades hockey team this winter. His team, coached by Komet Duane Rupp, won the championship.

Ken, who is interested in the field of recreation as a future occupation, is taking botany, geometry, developmental reading, physical geography, and English. He services one period a day for Mr. Clair Motz, gym instructor.

Besides the Times and Service Club, Ken is a member of Hi-Y, and is a preceptor in DeMolay.

The youngest photographer on the staff is Sophomore A Ron Ehrmann. When asked of the satisfactions of being a photographer, Ron said, "I meet a lot more people since I'm a photographer. A lot of times they come up and ask me about the camera. I also like the excitement of waiting for an action picture to return from the developers."

He continued, "I also enjoy working with the other photographers. We help each other and have a good spirit and attitude toward each other."

Ron's favorite types of pictures are basketball shots and those of any other sport. He commented, "They are about the hardest photographs to take, and they furnish the most enjoyment afterwards." Ron's biggest thrill came when he saw his picture on the front of the Sectional brochure.

\# \# \#

RON BECAME interested in photography when he was attending a Wranglers' picnic. Sam DeHaven was taking Times pictures and Ronnie started talking to him. Ronnie said, "I guess Sam was the one who made me interested. Then after I got interested in it, I couldn't quit.

Ron recalls his funniest experience as the time when he was taking a picture while standing on a chair, and the chair fell over. He said, "Then there are the times when I take a great pose and then I remember that I forgot to pull out the plate!"

His hobbies include bowling, golfing, stamp-collecting, and water skiing. He is a member of the Times, Wranglers, Masque and Gavel, and DeMolay. English, geometry, history, gym, choir, and general business are Ron's subjects. He services every day in the Times Room.

These are the Archer photographers. Their pictures appear in the Times and Toem. Their motto, "Have camera, will photograph."

School Schedule Revealed For 1960-1961 Session

Next year school will re-open on September 6 for the teachers and September 7 for the students, and will close January 20 to end the first semester. To begin the second semester, school will open January 23 and close June 9.

The schedule of vacations for next year is as follows: Teachers' Convention, October 27-28; Thanksgiving vacation, November 24-25; Christmas vacation, December 22-January 3; spring vacation, April 3-7; Good Friday, March 31, p.m.; and Memorial Day, May 30.

Crossword Answers

Answers to this week's crossword puzzle.

DOWN		ACROSS	
5. Fuller	25. Rains	1. Carrier	26. Thumb
6. Crowe	24. Lee	2. Nickels	27. East
8. Beans	43. West	3. Church	28. High
10. Fields	42. Lamb	4. Hartman	29. Huge
13. Shilling	41. Knight	5. Fleck	30. Golden
21. Bur (r)	40. Golden	6. Carr	31. Arbor
26. Rose	38. Arbor	7. Bishop	32. Lewis
27. Chase	37. Dill	8. Brook	33. Strut
28. Thorn	36. Summers	9. Good	34. Line
29. Reed	35. King	10. Frankenstein	36. Sage
30. Hunt	34. Polite	11. Trees	38. Baker
31. Arbor	33. Storey	12. Miller	39. Terry
32. Chi	32. Chi	13. Spray	41. Miller
33. Strut	31. Arbor	14. Terry	42. Trees
34. Polite	30. Hunt	15. Baker	43. Good
35. King	29. Reed	16. Sage	44. Thorn
36. Summers	28. Thorn	17. Line	45. Brook
37. Dill	27. Chase	18. Strut	46. Bishop
38. Arbor	26. Rose	19. Lewis	47. Carr
40. Golden	21. Bur (r)	20. Hoard	48. Fleck
41. Knight	13. Shilling	21. Huge	49. Hartman
42. Lamb	10. Fields	22. High	50. Church
43. West	8. Beans	23. East	51. Nickels
44. Lee	6. Crowe	24. Thumb	52. Rains
25. Rains	5. Fuller	25. Rains	

GAA Members Receive Awards At Annual Party

GAA members were recognized at the annual spring GAA Recognition Party last Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gym. Next year's officers were introduced and the freshman numerals, announced by Mrs. Madge Schone, and upperclass awards, announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan, were presented.

Val Callahan will be the GAA president next year, with Connie Denis, vice-president; Ann Hechler, secretary; Dodie Kessler, sports manager; Rita Hessert, Times' sports editor; and Michele Flaig, Totem sports editor.

\# \# \#

JUDY GARRISON received the honor of being high point girl and will have her name engraved on the plaque. She has a total of 2,929 points, earned over a period of four years.

Earning gold pins were seniors Jan Kessler, 2,669 points; Peggy Markin, 2,357 points; and Barbara Nahrwold, 2,083 points. Val Callahan, junior, also received a gold pin with 2,180 points.

Barb Burdick and Luann Uhl, seniors, received a letter with 1,521 and 1,555 points, respectively. Junior Michele Flaig earned a letter with 1,660 points. Mary Zimmerman, sophomore, earned a numeral with 475 points.

\# \# \#

TWENTY-SIX freshman girls received the numeral at the meeting: Pat Abbott, Ann Chenoweth, Louraine Ford, Pamela Foust, Mary Fremion, Dianne Friedman, Marsha Good, Martha Grimme, Claudia Hershberger, Betsy Junker, Dodie Kessler, Anita Kimball;

Judy Koop, Mary Jo Kraus, Krystyna Kriworotow, Nancy Lagemann, Diane Longberry, Mary Marker, Ann McCoy, Joyce Pollitt, Virginia Rose, Colleen Roth, Donna Rudasky, Carolyn Scherer, Jane Whitenack, and Gwen Yordy.

Bill Wilder To Head Radio Club In Fall

Bill Wilder was chosen president for the fall activities of the Radio Club at the May 16 meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 96. This position also makes Bill a vice-president of Junior Academy. Vice-President is Alfred Mayle, and secretary-treasurer is Jon Andrews.

Tests were taken by the club members at the May 23 meeting to enable the members to receive individual ham radio licenses. The results of the exams, which were sent to United States officials to be graded, will be known within a month.

Sandy Grodrian Proves Active Times News Editor, Sales Girl



Sandra Grodrian

Each Thursday our school newspaper, The Times, is distributed to the student body. Most people read it from cover to cover, but does everyone stop to think what is behind it? To put out a weekly newspaper is a hard job in which many people are involved. One girl who has put in considerable time and effort for The Times for four years is Senior A Sandy Grodrian.

Sandy began writing editorials and girls' sports in her freshman year. After a semester, she became girls' sports editor. Continuing her work in girls' sports, she went on to copy reading, which involved many hours after school.

In her junior year, Sandy became copy editor and remained in this office through part of her senior year. During her senior year, Sandy has also been classroom news editor. However, her work on The Times did not halt her for she is serving as girls' sports editor for the 1960 Totem. She has earned a bronze, silver, gold, and gold-jeweled pin, and is a member of Quill and Scroll.

English 8, journalism, speech, and sociology are the subjects taken by Sandy on the college prep course.

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DURING PERIODS THREE and seven, Sandy can be found in the Times Room doing service work. It's not hard to see that Miss Grodrian enjoys newspaper work. In fact, she wants to continue her education at Ball State Teachers College where she would like to major in journalism and minor in speech or art.

Sandy belongs to GAA, is active in her youth group, Sera Neet, at Trinity Episcopal Church, and has participated in Junior Achievement. For the past year this group conducted a bank for all the other Junior Achievement groups. From her work in this, Sandy decided to work at the Fort Wayne National Bank this summer. At the present time she works as a sales girl in the sportswear department at Nobson's.

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HER INTEREST IN the world and what is going on around her is brought out in an essay she wrote about her views on advertising. This contest was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Association, and Sandy copped second place, just below another Archer, Jim Carter.

To conclude, Sandy would like to offer a few words of advice. "I hope that the underclassmen do not make the same mistake as I. Through my high school years, I had the tendency to put most of my time on social activities where I should have studied more.

Club Makes Disaster Bags

Making disaster bags for the local Red Cross chapter highlighted the May 18 meeting of the Junior Red Cross. Members included toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, band aids, and combs in the bags.

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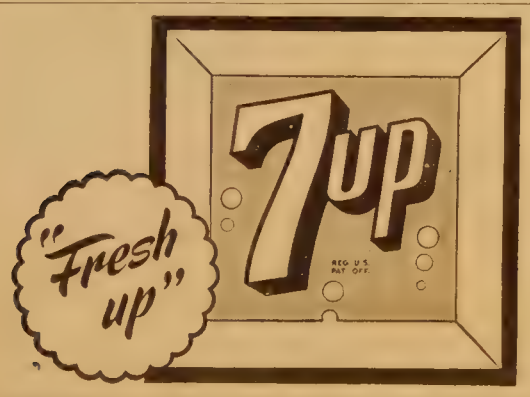
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CLASS RING HEADQUARTERS

Teachers Wind Up Classwork, Activities; Make Summer Plans

Grades of 90 or better were attained on a literature test by Carol Jo Becher, Anita Ferber, Dayna Harader, Frank Lewis, Karl Schlademan, and Karen Swygart in Mr. Compton's English 4 period 1 class.

Brenda Arnold, Jeanne Davis, Mark Hagerman, Susan Horth, Bud Lucas, Jenny Manth, Mary Jane Miller, Thomas Ogles, Carolyn Pio, and Dean Rice received grades of 90 or better on a test over Shakespeare in Mr. Compton's English 5 period 5 class.

Ruth Yonkoski, Harold Rider, and Ruby Campbell scored the highest grades on the mid-term final in Mr. Gersmehl's English 4 class.

Hour-long book reports covering Greek drama and Shakespeare have been made by Dan Tritch and Tom Cooper in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class.

Jim Saylor, Sue Menze, and Julie Carr made the highest grades on an epic test in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class.

Monica Weilemann received 100 on the objective part of an epic test in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class.

Ron Bogan had the best written book report in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 2 class.

Kay Falb, Sue Gerig ,and Jack Seigel scored high on an exam covering irregular verbs in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 3 period 1 class.

Barb Altevogt, Beth Burnett, Tom Erb, Karen Finfrock, and Karl Krause received high grades on a test covering irregular verbs in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 3 period 7 class.

Mr. Sage recently gave his Algebra 3 period 7 class a test over operations with fractions. Jim Freeman, Helena Kamm, Bill Meyer, and Todd Thompson received 100's. Other high scores were made by Jan Martindale, John Jierce, Sandy Starke, and Tom Felger.

Steve Bunet reported on the Quadruple Alliance in Miss Mary Crowe's United States History 1 period 1 class. The class is studying the Monroe Doctrine.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 2 class is studying special food needs and good buying practices for the consumer. The Home Economics 4 classes of Miss Shideler's are studying interior decoration. The students from this class took a field trip to Sears.

Mr. Rohrabaugh's Journalism 1 and 2 classes are studying news clippings. The students are learning to identify newspaper articles according to their value. The journalism classes will label each story and keep them in a notebook.

Mr. Motz's gym classes have just completed their self-testing drills. They are now beginning to work out on the trampoline.

Students in Mrs. Schang's periods 2 and 7 merchandising classes will spend two days on demonstrations for the class. One student will act as a salesman and another as the customer. These demonstrations will be criticized by the rest of the class.



A review of the five declensions was given to Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 classes. The following students made 95 or above on the test: Kay Gall, Nancy Goebel, Alice Habeggar, Paul Mittlestodt, Tamara Vyhovsky, Sarah Barker, Victor Churchward, Steve Jones, and Mary Jane Reiff.

Mr. Hoover's Algebra 2 period 3 class was given a test over exponents and radicals. The following students were rewarded with the highest grades: Victor Churchward, Carol Forsgren, Jerry Klaehn, Mike Weinraub, and Tom Wooding.

Roberta Burnette, Myrna Hamilton, Sally Mallough, and Celeste Rieman received the highest grades on the test over exponents and radicals in Mr. Hoover's Algebra 2 period 5 class.

Terry Dibert, Daniel Holloway, Glenn Linsky, and Dennis Vebert made the highest grades on a test over true and false statements in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 period 2 class.

Andrew Christon and Pavlou Skevos received the highest grades on a test over polynomials in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 1 period 3 class.

Janet Calvert and Rhonda Roehm made the highest scores on a test over Chapter 8 in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 2 period 4 class.

Nancy Brubaker, Joanne Rose, and Ellen Stanbery received the highest grades on a test over Chapter 8 in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 2 period 7 class.

Zorana Toscos and Cary Baron gave oral reports on Chapter 29 in Mr. Havens' period 3 business problems class. Miss Wuethrick, a student teacher, is teaching the class.

Two A—'s were received by John Pierce and Jerry Leaman at mid-semester in Mr. Weicker's United States History 2 period 6 class.

Students receiving A's at mid-semester in Mr. Weicker's General History 2 classes are Lissa Hoffman, Larry Lee, Bill Mueller, Barbara Spiers, Babs Jones, and Daniel McCroskey.

Mr. Block's sociology periods 1, 3, and 6 classes have been giving reports and discussions on various types of mental illnesses.

Mr. Block's Government 1 periods 2 and 5 classes have been giving special reports on the Congressional Record.

Mr. Block's Government 1 periods 2 and 5 classes had a recent test. High grades were made by Steve Burton, June Garvin, Katherine Misegades, and Marilyn Hayden.

Students in Mrs. Schang's merchandising classes were recently given a test over the chapter entitled "Determining the Customers' Wants." Those who made the highest grades are Pat Krebs, Priscilla Scott, and Judy Shore.

John Belling, Monda Tucker, Joyce Pollitt, Sue Smith, and Beth Bradfield made high grades on a verb form in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 1 period 6 class.

Scores of 97 were made by Janice Ferber and Todd Thompson on a Latin composition test in Mr. Sterner's Latin 6 class. Merle Baldwin, Don Nelson, and Stan Redding scored 91 on the same test.

Leaves and photosynthesis are the points of study in Mr. Ober's Biology 1 classes.

Dissection and the system of a frog are being studied by Mr. Ober's Biology 2 classes.

Mr. Ober's General Science 2 classes are studying sounds and music. Classroom experiments are being presented for a further understanding of sound.

Mrs. Murphy's home management classes went on a field trip to Sears. They were told about furniture trends, costs, values, and construction. The classes are now planning room arrangements. Scale drawings are being made of the different rooms in a house.

Individual meat loaves, meat cookery, and good values are being prepared and studied by Mrs. Murphy's Foods 2 classes.

Nancy Beard, Dan Jones, and Wanda Ripple made perfect scores on a grammar test over verbs and tenses in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 1 class. Other persons making high grades were Mary Bohnke, Sharon Graffis, Brad Zieg, Harry Luchnenko, Tanja Szewczenko, and Gwen Welling.

Carol Campbell, Margaret Koontz, Ed McClure, Marlene Burgess, Mary Lou Gomez, and Ronald Bollinger wrote excellent literature papers in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 6 period 2 class.

Peggy Bauer, Katherine Houser, Larry Myers, Sandra Norman, Argy Parpos, Porter Pace, Flora Reynolds, and James Ten Eyck have done good work on verb usage in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 4 period 4 class.

Nancy A'Hearn, Dale Bloom, Jeffrey Bloom, Andrew Christon, Susan Clevenger, William Kinsey, Dave Heinbold, Mike Zerminski, and Sharon Burr have done excellent work on verbs and tenses in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 6 class.

Nancy Bain, Jerome Berry, Glenn Linsky, and John Wightman made perfect scores on a construction test in Mr. Weaver's Geometry 1 period 2 class.

Nancy Beard, Jeffrey Bloom, Andrew Christon, Sharon Graffis, Don Jones, Susan Motter, and Penny Weber received the highest grades on a test over fundamentals of algebra in Mr. Weaver's Algebra 1 period 3 class.

Students in Mr. Scott's English 1 periods 2 and 7 classes are outlining and preparing notebooks over "Hie to the Hunters."

Ann McCoy made the highest score on a test over verbals and expletives in Mr. Scott's English 2 period 4 class. Other persons making grades above 90 were Jerry Klaehn, Kay Gall, Cindy Korte, Alice Habegger, and Margaret Burnett.

Mr. Walker's periods 1, 2, 3, and 7 marketing classes had a test over "Private Agencies Offering Consumer Benefits." The following students made high grades: Nina Canaan, Kay Hensch, Linda Brubaker, Marsha Chaney, Diane DeVincent, Dixie Piercy, Mike Durnell, Tom Barker, Tom McMahan, and Martha Price.

Mr. Collyer's General History 2 classes were given a test over imperialism. Those receiving high grades in period 2 are Anita Ferber, Karen Swygart, Tom Felton, Tom McMahan, and Robert Miller.

Richard Fremion, Louise Jackson, Dave Bennett, and Kathy Menze received high scores on a test over imperialism given in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 4 class.

High grades on a test over imperialism were made by Barbara Gantz, Terry Newendorp, Tom Plesniak, and Nanette Simpson in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 7 class.

Jack Seigal, Karl Krause, Tim Grodrian, and Dave Rood received high scores on a test over the church in Mr. Collyer's period 6 class.

Larry Gerig gave a report in Miss Mary Crowe's United States History 1 period 3 class. His report was over "Life on the Indana Frontier" from Dr. Buley's book on the old Northwest.

Mr. Cramer's Algebra 2 classes had a test covering the four methods of solution of a quadratic equation. Those in period 1 receiving high grades are Mary Ellen Branden, Mary Jo McDonald, Allen Mason, and David Tipton.

The best grades were made on Mr. Davis' mid-semester chemistry test by Larry Cooper, Win Moses, and Shelby Smith, in the period 1 class.

Students in Mr. Compton's English 4 period 2 class receiving grades of 90 or better on a punctuation test are Mike Ewald, Julia Hutchens, and Steve Schuster.

Robert Symonds received the best grade on Mr. Compton's English test over punctuation in the period 7 class.



Larry Lee had an A+ on a unit test over American literature given in Mrs. Spray's period 2 English 4 class. A's were earned by David Flanigan and Cheryl Summers.

A unit test over imperialism was given to the classes of Mr. Feasel. In the period 1 class Dave Lipp, Lee McClymonds, Jim Feustel, Karen Fine, Bill Kleifgen, and Pam Orchard received high scores.

Cheryl Summers, Dayna Harader, Victor Pierson, Steve Lowdens, and Dave Meek also made excellent grades on Mr. Feasel's history test.

Mr. Gernand gave a test covering per cents to his General Math 1 period 1 class. Mary Joseph, Kenny Koch, Pat Oglesbee, and John Willibey received the highest grades.

A final test over quadratic equations was given to Mr. Cramer's algebra classes. Those receiving high grades in period 1 are Ron Bultemeier, Bob Leininger, and Mary Jo McDonald.

Honey-K Martindale, Alice Habegger, Mary Bowman, Janet Brenn, Margaret Burnett, Louis Culbertson, Ann Flickinger, Tom Galland, Paul Mittlestadt, Karen Snavely, and Donna Summers received high scores on Mr. Cramer's algebra test in his period 3 class.

Sarah Bash, Dayna Harader, Karl Schlademan, Nanette Simpson, Karen Swygart, and Doug Woodside received grades of 90 or better on an hour-long literature test in Mr. Compton's English 4 period 1 class.

Barb Gants and Jean Simpson made 90 or better on Mr. Compton's literature test in the period 3 class.

Grades of 90 or better on an hour-long grammar test were made by Karl Bandemer, Janice Bodkin, Max Brown, and Steve Cook in Mr. Compton's English 4 period 4 class.

Judie Evans, Mike Ewald, Pat Galloway, Marilyn Headford, Judy Hutchens, Martin Platupe, and Steve Schuster made grades of 90 or better on an hour-long grammar test in Mr. Compton's English 4 period 4 class.

Judy Arnold, Sue Cox, Tom David, Brenda Dull, Margie Grieser, Janice Nahrwold, Merlin Overman, and By Symonds received grades of 90 or better on Mr. Compton's literature test in the period 7 class.

Lillian Krudop, Dave Koolman, Jerry Leaman, Vicki Adams, and Bob Dorsett received A+'s on a set of lab questions in Mr. Shellenberger's Physical Geography 2 period 4 class.

Paulette Lontz, Judy Godman, Max Tinkle, Bob Symonds, Dave Flaif, and Diane DeVincent received A+'s on Mr. Shellenberger's questions in the Physical Geography 2 period 6 class.

John Smith and Dixie Piercy made A+'s on Mr. Shellenberger's questions in his Physical Geography 2 period 6 class.

Trigonometry students in Miss Young's period 5 class who scored high on a test on identities are Phil Jones and Ron Carlo.

Dennis Crill, a period 7 Geometry 2 student, was the only one in his class to score 100 on Miss Young's test covering similar polygons.

The Algebra 2 period 3 class of Mr. Hoover took a test over perfect square trinomials. The top scorers are Nancy Bowman, Fred Busche, Victor Churchward, Jerry Klaehn, Marcia Kuhn, Allen Purdy, Mike Weinraub, and Tom Wooding.

Dave Eaton, Nancy Goebel, Myrna Hamilton, Sally Mallough, Tom Wenger, and Sherry Powell are the students receiving the highest grades on a test covering perfect square trinomials in Mr. Hoover's Algebra 2 period 5 class.

Mr. Hoover's Geometry 2 period 1 students were given a test covering similar polygons. The following achieved the highest grades: Don Dominy, Morrie Kasner, Steve Leitz, Judie Welty, and Gail Woodruff.

Joanne Goble and Richard Vaughn received the highest grades on a test over similar polygons in Mr. Hoover's Geometry 2 period 2 classes.

The same test covering similar polygons was given to Mr. Hoover's period 6 Geometry 2 class. Scoring high on this test are Anita Ferber, Dave Flannigan, Susan McGinnis, and Warren Burns.

The students in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 class were recently given a quiz over stem structure. Bill Kinsey made the highest grade of 96. Others to receive high grades are Sharon Stettner, and Carolynn Moilanen.

High scores on unit exams in Mr. Gersmehl's English 3 and 4 classes were earned by Gordon Baumgartner, Connie Belschner, Sharon Richardson, and DeWayne Trim.

Mrs. Murphy's home management classes will visit Sears' furniture department. The girls are to observe furniture styles, types of wood, workmanship, upholstery fabrics, and labels on furniture.

Miss Shideler's Home Economics 2 class is studying salads appropriate for spring. The Home Economics 4 class is studying the construction of furniture. The Home Economics 6 classes of Miss Shideler are studying child care.

Mr. Morey recently gave a test over the play, "Our Town," to his English 6 classes.

Scoring the best grades on Mr. Morey's test in his period 2 class are Anne Eversman, Kathy Hensch, Stephen Wright, Ronald Bauer, and Don Cowen.

Carole Fanning, Marsha Gripe, Morrie Kasner, Mike Reiter, and Max Tinkle received the highest grades on Mr. Morey's test over "Our Town" in the period 4 class.

The highest scores on a test over "Our Town" in Mr. Morey's period 6 class were made by Nancy Bain, Jim Eme, Michele Flaig, and Ron Simon.

Scoring the highest grades on a test given in Mr. Hauk's Chemistry 1 classes are Eric Hoekstra, Timothy Ranes, David Timma, and Ellen Beatty.



Mr. Scott, during the summer months, plans to take graduate work in English and journalism at Ball State.

Mrs. Emshwiller, during the summer months, plans to completely ignore the alarm clock. Her other plans include reading many books, and working in the yard among her flowers that she is hoping will come up.

Mr. Sidell will probably travel to the West Coast for his vacation this summer.

Miss Osborne is undecided about plans for her vacation this summer.

Mrs. Redmond is planning a vacation at Quebec, Canada, this summer. She also is going to attend Ball State Teachers College to finish her Masters Degree.

Mr. Wilson is planning to keep his grass mowed and the flowers watered this summer. He also plans to revise his pamphlet on City Government and take a trip to some undecided place.

Mr. Weaver will leave Fort Wayne on June 11 for two weeks of Air Force duty at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N.Y. He will study in the audio-visual field with the Navy. August 8 to 22, Mr. Weaver will have active duty at the Air Force Center in Fort Wayne, setting up training schedules.

Miss Mary Crowe, history teacher, stated that she will be staying in Fort Wayne most of the summer trying to grow grass in her yard.

Miss Shideler, home economics teacher, says that she has no special plans for this summer, but she might take a trip for a couple of weeks. The remaining time she is planning to spend with the rest of her family in Valparaiso, Ind.

Mrs. Spray, English teacher, hasn't any definite plans for this summer besides teaching summer school.

Mr. Hoover is planning to spend his vacation in Canada and Michigan, where he will pass the time by fishing and swimming.

Mr. Robert Weber will direct the YMCA Advanced Pioneer Program for his summer project. This is his fourth consecutive year in this work.

Mr. Hemmer intends to spend his time this summer working for a local paint store. He might take some time out to visit relations in southern Indiana.

Mr. Shellenberger will spend his time traveling this summer. He intends to spend the entire summer touring the western United States and Canada. He hopes to take some interesting pictures for his classes.

Mr. Graber intends to end his teaching career in June. He will retire to an executive position with a company for whom he has worked many years. This will mark the end of a long and interesting career for Mr. Graber.

Mr. Compton will spend his vacation in relaxation and leisure. He is not sure of what he will do exactly, but travel will take up part of his summer.

Mrs. Welty will visit her family in southern Indiana during her summer vacation.

Miss Edith Crowe will take a trip to Texas during her summer vacation.

Mrs. Smith is going to New Jersey to visit her daughter and to Chicago to attend a convention in July.

Mr. Morey is going to work as a custodian this summer for the City Park Board.

Mr. Davis is undecided about his plans for the summer.

Mr. Quance this summer is going to work at North Side High School for the city schools.

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